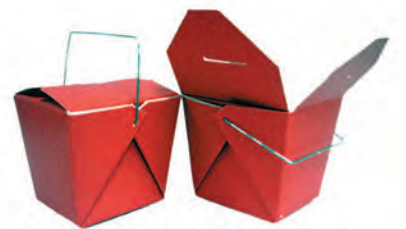


EUGENE Weekly

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CHOW! INSIDE
EW's Summer Guide
to restaurants, food

July 3, 2003 • Vol. XXII • No.27 • www.eugeneweekly.com

WATCH YOUR BACK

Defend yourself from
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Child Left Unrecruited, p.12



COVER DESIGN BY KATIE BECKMAN



WHALE RIDER

Film: Young Maori girl
defies tradition, p. 22

ART & THE VINEYARD

Fine art, food, wine and music in the park, p.15

CRYING SHAME II

More on the rocky road to MLK Blvd., p. 10





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July Fourth finds us defending our Constitution and Bill of Rights.

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SUVs OR EDUCATION?

When our Legislature began "handling" the fate of human services and children's programs, I was first amused, then dismayed, now furious. Every faction in Salem seems to want to finger-point and place blame instead of digging in and doing the dirty work. I can't believe there isn't full and resounding support for educational programs, especially.

My children are grown and out of the school system, but I can't help but be alarmed that children attending school right now are not receiving a varied and well balanced, adequate education. After all, in a few years I will be living, as a senior, under the laws they make as adults for our welfare. I want to make sure these people have a compassionate, intelligent educational experience.

The money is there! According to AFL-CIO information, Oregon hands out in tax benefits more than it collects. A lot of these tax breaks are given for worthy and honorable reasons that benefit all of society. For instance, it makes sense to provide tax breaks to promote home ownership. But, does it make sense to extend that benefit to vacation homes and mansions? Does it make sense to allow "writing off" all of the personal vehicles and SUVs that are technically owned by corporations? Couldn't people in the corporate world use smaller cars? Upon examination, there are many such "loopholes" that could be closed — to provide money for children!

I urge each person to write his or her state legislators. Let them know that there are people in their districts interested in children's educational programs. I've heard so often that the children are our future — let's make it a bright one.

Linda Zimmerman
Eugene

ANGRY GREEN GIANT

I think we would all agree that violence is an epidemic in our country. On June 20, a movie came out that epitomizes this sense of violence. This movie, "Hulk," depicts a man that, when provoked, turns green and violently rages against those who have done him "wrong." One of the primary audiences of this movie are young boys. This type of modeling is irresponsible and despicable. We, as parents, have a responsibility to not fund such endeavors and take a stand against this type of media. I call on all parents to realize that by supporting a hero who uses violence to solve problems, we are teaching them that volatility is the best technique when dealing with life stresses. We are training our boys to hide all their feelings with rage, learn to parent with violent discipline and possibly become future domestic abusers and rapists.

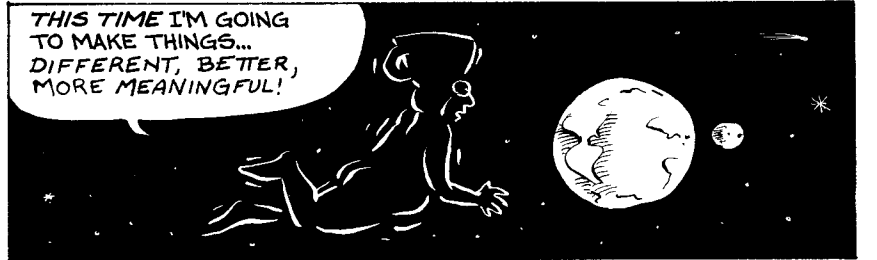
This movie is geared towards our youngest and most impressionable. Don't let them see the movie, don't buy the pajamas, don't buy the merchandise. Take time with your kids, monitor what goes into their lives. Teach them to verbalize their feelings, not use their fists. I guarantee you will be happy you did.

Brian Ellis
Eugene

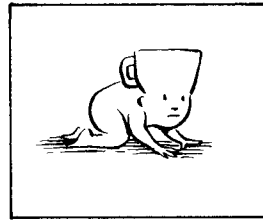
DICK & DONALD SHOW

Rigorously reared in the "kinder, gentler" new world order of his dad, we find Bush Jr. using our military to satisfy a family vendetta. Most of our allies recoil in shock and awe as this trigger-happy Bible-thumper tests his infernal superpowers. Vacuous but lethal, he is the perfect frontman for that malignant Dick & Donald show. Oil and arms are their meal tickets in the private sector, while in the public sector their mission is providing a war that accelerates deficit spending. Our future (virtual) tax

TOO MUCH COFFEE MAN BY SHANNON WHEELER



BIRTH



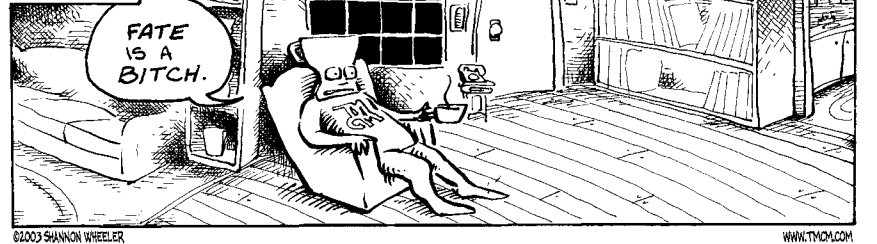
COMIC BOOKS



AND OTHER STUFF



LATER



dollars are promised to favored corporations now and our children will pay for our excesses later.

Ken Lay was probably on Cheney's secret energy committee, showing Dick how to do America, Enron style. Halliburton's no-bid contract to repair the Iraqi oil fields is just drippin' with conflicts of interest. These duplicitous poseurs were installed by a supreme clique of gavel swingers who grew impatient with our electoral procedures, and that's not democracy. This administration's collapse will be a cathar-

tic experience for America and a relief for the rest of the world.

Chris N. Hallett
Eugene

CASINO CONCERNS

Concerning the proposed casino near Florence being promoted by the Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw. I think it's important that we separate the demeaning community dis-service of casino gambling from the legitimate public debate surrounding

insider Baseball BY TONY CORCORAN

You Talkin' to Me?

A fill-in-the-blanks as the session drags on.

Oregon has a "citizen" Legislature, we're not professional politicians; we meet six months (or so) out of every two years and go back to our "day jobs" when the session is over. Last Friday, we chose to freeze our wages at \$1,283 a month; it seemed only right since we proposed freezing the salaries and step increases for teachers and state workers. Oregon also has a tradition of legislators employing family — whether it's a spouse, a child, nieces or nephews, grandkids — as part of that citizen legislature. I had the rare pleasure of having my son, Simon, work with me this session for the first 5-1/2 months as my legislative assistant; he's now at the UO. When he asked me for the job last December, I had misgivings; my experience with the last four legislative assistants I've had and the personal grief they took because they worked for such an obstreperous blankety-blank. It was not always a pretty picture.

Think about it, having to react to the hits I take for taking on the corporations, the radical right no-tax-know-nothings, the Right-to-Lifers, and the folks who are trying to create an evangelical church-state. LA's tend to be defensive of their boss, and I've had to instruct each of them: That's not your job. Staff are to act as a conduit, a wall, a sieve — an office manager — making sure my schedule is updated and my bills are pulled for each of my four committees and the Senate floor. Their job is to arrange meetings, take notes in policy meetings when I'm not available, and keep me aware of what they're hearing in the halls of the Capitol. Above all, they are there to take care of constituent questions and concerns.

I've been blessed with incredible staff and interns. My in-district assistant Diana Chambers has been with me since the beginning — I inherited her from my predecessor in the House, Sam Dominy. I hesitate to call her an antique, but she's been around the process for the past 20 years. She could write a book on



constituent services; she knows every nook and cranny of the state bureaucracy. From Sean Smith, to Wayne Clark, to Tamara Brickman and Maija Gunderson, my Salem staff for the past four sessions were stars and they've all gone on to bigger and better things.

Simon handled his job well. Unlike his father, Simon is low-keyed, organized (sorta), quick on the uptake with a quiet sense of humor. He handled the PERS attacks against me pretty well, but I could tell he took it personally and he hated that part. His funniest, most frustrated moment came when a freshman

Republican member of the House called me a Big Fat P---- in front of a bunch of lobbyists in the hallway one day. Hint: "prince" is six letters, not five. The word got back to Simon, and he confronted me with what had happened:

"What are you gonna do about this stupid jerk? He can't get away with this." I thought for a second and said, "Make me an appointment with the young rookie, I'll go tell him it's not dignified to call people names like that in this building. That should only be done at Magoo's." Simon was outraged: "Make an appointment! Are you nuts? Why don't you hold a press conference and call him a p---k?" Hint: "punkinhead" doesn't end with a k. Needless to say, having grown up in the same household, Simon was not used to seeing a lot of maturity in the old man, so this one took him a few days to compute.

But what I really liked was steeping Simon in Salem's stew; he got exposed to all the issues out there in a short time period, and I think it was a huge eye-opener to him. He went from having opinions about issues to engaging the 600 registered lobbyists who could argue any side of those issues. Up close and personal, he got to see these lobbyists, these special interest groups, the other legislators — the good guys and the bad guys. Simon had an uncanny knack for distinguishing between them early on. I think the experience made him understand how Oregon's political process works. Bowling pins and all. That's an invaluable lesson.

Sen. Tony Corcoran of Cottage Grove represents portions of Lane and Douglas counties in Senate District 4, which includes the UO area. He can be reached at sen.tonycorcoran@state.or.us

the serial injustices that have beset the native population.

When someone says (concerning the casino), "I don't want to do anything to hurt the Indians," we must remember that the entire community suffers when casino gambling comes to town. Any group that promotes casino gambling promotes by the way of effect, increased prostitution, divorce rates, alcoholism, drunk driving and bankruptcies. Whether it is the Donald Trumps of this world or the shadowy financial backers that court the various tribes to build casinos, it doesn't matter. The social services that address the needs of our community are currently burdened to capacity. The increases in caseload for services such as gambling addiction and spousal abuse is not acceptable.

When we say "no" to casino gambling we say "yes" to Florence.

Steve Jeffries
Florence

SAVING THE WILLAMETTE

As home to over two-thirds of our state's populace, the Willamette River Valley could literally be seen as the heart of Oregon. Unfortunately, the waterway that serves as the lifeline to this area has been abused and neglected for far too long. The river should be a point of pride to all Oregonians; sadly, it has instead been utilized as the personal dumping grounds of private industry. With high levels of arsenic, lead, and mercury, the heart of Oregon is rapidly approaching a state of cardiac arrest.

Fortunately, we have a governor who has promised to "turn the paperwork into results" and clean up the Willamette before it's too late. The necessary framework for cleaning the river

is already in place. Outdated discharge permits need to be brought up to reasonable standards. The Department of Environmental Quality needs to monitor pollution levels and fine violators, in accordance with the provisions of the Clean Water Act. By taking these relatively simple steps we can once again make the Willamette a source of recreation and relaxation for all of Oregon to enjoy. I urge the governor to follow through on his plan to free the river from the grip of industry and put it back where it belongs: in the hands of the people.

Chris Gaylord
Eugene

CHAVEZ BELTLINE

Well, we've stepped up to the plate, or stumbled over it actually, to honor Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Maybe now it's time to step up again and recognize our growing Hispanic community and honor another great American, Cesar Chavez. Beltline touches both Eugene and Springfield and I-105 cuts through both cities. Neither would adversely impact addresses and both carry more local and visitor traffic than Centennial ever does and both would have the signage on I-5 to proclaim to all passersby our decision to honor diversity.

Most important, it would afford both city councils a rare opportunity to make a joint, generous, magnanimous and hopefully unanimous decision. One of these thoroughfares could easily be named for Chavez and the other could still be named for MLK.

Also, maybe our coastal port authorities could act as incubators to help form membership clubs to support local family fishing businesses. Coastal and inland members could pay annual

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[Siegel, M, M.D., M.P.H Smoking Et Bars, a guide for policy makers. 1998]

- Restaurant and bar workers are **50% more likely to get lung cancer** from secondhand smoke than other workers.

[Journal of the American Medical Association, 1993]

- Waitresses have **almost 4 times more deaths from lung cancer** and **2.5 times more deaths from heart disease** than other women because of their exposure to secondhand smoke.

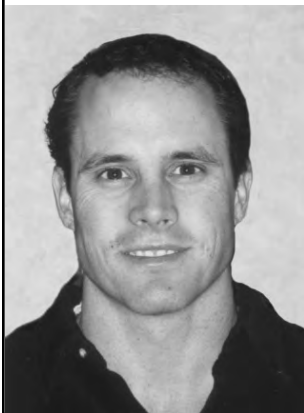
[Environmental Protection Agency]

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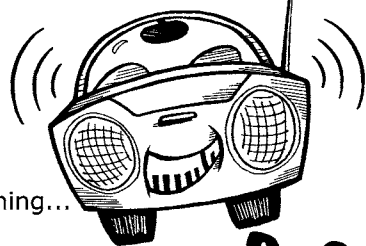
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Motor Mouth

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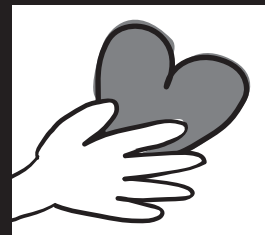


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Brewhaha

Beer tax faces opposition.



I loved the headline in *The Oregonian* editorial April 28: "Beer is the Answer." Hear, hear! Now what was the question?

The Oregonian was considering various means for raising revenue in Oregon, and the newspaper endorsed a proposal to increase the beer tax (among other options). By raising this tax a few cents, the state could generate about \$100 million in new revenue, along with \$28 million in federal matching funds. This money would be used for alcohol and drug treatment, mental health treatment and law enforcement. Oregon's beer tax is now the third lowest in the nation, and it hasn't been increased since 1977.

Last week Commissioner Bobby Green and I attended a press conference in Salem to promote the proposed increase in the beer tax. Every speaker began by answering the question, "Where were you in 1977?" Bobby said that at this time in 1977, he had just graduated from UO and was about to marry: "Beer and wine never tasted so good." Bobby eloquently explained why Lane County needs the revenue that a higher beer tax would generate. He pointed out that hundreds of county residents have been denied treatment for alcohol dependency, drug addiction and mental illness over the last year. (I'm glad that I wasn't on the speaker list, because in 1977, I was an 11-year-old kid who wore bell-bottom jeans, worshipped Farah Fawcett Majors, and loitered at the disco-skating rink.)

The press conference ended with a speech by Sen. Bill Morrisette, who co-authored the proposal to increase the beer tax. Bill is a masterful legislator. He's tried to increase the beer tax in prior sessions, and this time he improved the odds by assembling a group of moderate legislators — a "mod squad," in Salem parlance — to endorse the proposal. No one should be surprised by Bill's poise in front of the TV cameras: This is the guy who upstaged Charlton Heston with his cameo in Michael Moore's latest movie, *Bowling for Columbine*, which won an Academy Award.

The beer lobby strenuously opposes the tax increase. To hear the lobbyists talk, you'd think that we're treating Joe Six-Pack like Joe Camel. But this tax doesn't aim to punish beer drinkers or change behavior. The tax just seeks to recover some of the costs that alcohol abuse imposes on the rest of society. I'm sure there are a few zealots chanting "Give me cheap beer or give me death," but a poll in Oregon showed that 80 percent of the respondents would support this tax increase. The major newspapers, including *The Register-Guard*, are also backing the proposal.

The beer lobbyists say that the new tax would force the closure of some small breweries in Oregon. I'm not sure why Oregon's small breweries require the third-lowest tax rate in the nation to survive. In any event, proponents of the new beer tax are considering the possibility of reducing the tax for small producers. And when I hear the suggestion that Budweiser needs a lower tax in Oregon than in 46 other states, I can't help but say, "WASSSSUP?!!!" (That's a reference to a Budweiser ad that appeared virtually every 10 minutes on sports broadcasts last year. The advertising budgets for big breweries make me confident that they're not on the verge of closing if Oregon imposes the same beer tax that other states have imposed.)

I'll do my best to hold local breweries harmless by increasing my consumption of Oregon microbrews once the new beer tax takes effect. And if the mis-sus complains, I'll say I'm just doing my part for mental health.

Tom Lininger is the county commissioner for the East Lane District.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

or monthly fees and receive fresh fish. The fishing boat operators get an economic safety net. This works quite well for some family organic farms in the Willamette Valley.

Denny Guehler
Eugene

BRING IT ON

I would like to begin by thanking *EW* for its nice cover article on BRING Recycling (5/29). The chair with all the tools shown was one of my chairs. It was a pleasant surprise to see it in print, thanks.

As someone who volunteers, shops at and donates to BRING. I wish to say that I totally support BRING and all the wonderful things it provides for this community. I also support wholeheartedly the ideals and vision of those presently leading BRING. I greatly look forward to their future relocation in Glenwood, the plans are quite exciting and work on the first building has begun.

Charging minimal fees for your products sounds nice, until you realize even a non-profit needs funds to pay its employees and provide benefits, as well as supply educational programs. In my opinion, to undercharge for nice reused materials is to devalue it, which is exactly the wrong message to send. Deconstructing lumber entails disassembly, denailing, cleaning, sorting and stocking. All these value added costs have to be added to the retail cost to allow BRING to continue financially.

I see reuse being done on many different levels, neighbor to neighbor, dumpster-diving or non-profits such as St. Vincent dePaul, BRING and MECCA (through reused art supplies), to mention a few.

I would like to thank all those who contribute so much to make BRING what it is and to ask those who are less familiar with BRING to pick up a newsletter or talk with someone about what BRING is and what it will be in the future. I will be helping at the BRING booth at the Country Fair, stop by and visit and talk about reuse and voluntary simplicity circles with me.

Tim Boyden
Eugene

RENEWABLE FORESTS

Quality Northwest federal forests are being conserved through preservation, restrictive environmental regulations, sound science and evolving forest management that uses natural disturbance regimes, diverse rotations and, above all, a veneration for all forest values.

Forests are among the most renewable resources on earth. The use of wood encourages the growing of trees and that assures that forestlands will not be converted to other uses. Ninety percent of the deforestation occurring in the world is from urban and agricultural expansion.

Forests are not inert, they are born, they grow and they die. Agents of forest change include fire, insects, disease, wind and, yes, humans. If forests are not paved over or converted to farmlands, they will regenerate as they did following the last Ice Age.

Forests, depending on resource objective, may be grown on extended rotations to achieve an array of objectives. To maximize biological diversity, grow and harvest a forest — in lieu of hemp.

Large tracts of wildlands and old growth forests should be cherished as an important part of our culture. Large tracts of well managed biologically diverse forests that provide amenities and commodities should also be cherished.

Step beyond the evangelistic rhetoric by visiting the most productive resilient forests in the

world to view the creative ideas that are being implemented. To strike a blow for the worlds forests, support sustainable agriculture and forestry and urban and family planning.

Monty Wilson
Blue River

BOOKSTORE STRUGGLE

Bobbie Willis' article (6/12) on the establishment of a union by the staff at Mother Kali's Books was welcome, but incomplete in important ways. A fuller picture would have resulted had she not only spoken to current bookshop personnel but taken the time to interview the former staff and manager who advocated for a change throughout a long and painful struggle with a one-person board and who were eventually replaced with the current bookshop manager and staff. (One worker chose to remain outside the conflict.) While the former staff's experiences were and remain silenced, it was their as yet unreported struggle that resulted in the current staff's privilege of being heard by the community and their ability to unionize with the approval of a new board.

Willis' erroneous description of a "wildcat strike" by the former workers during the "height of the September textbook rush" distorts events that should have been researched. By simply repeating this version of the story, Willis has unwittingly but harmfully fed accusations of irresponsibility that were leveled at the time by the board and the community itself against the workers and against manager Tova Stabin, whose forced removal without grounds was only one of several major issues the staff was protesting.

Willis is correct, however, that "restitution" has not yet been made to any of the people whose positions are now held by the current staff and manager and who paid with their jobs and reputations for the changes that the store so proudly announces now.

Ellen Rifkin
Eugene

CALL TO (LOCK) ARMS

These are days when it seems sanity has left us. Many Americans live afraid of tomorrow. Our civic neurosis is maintained by being kept living in a constant state of color-coded mental emergency. The besieged mind retreats into thinking only of base human needs: safety and security. Leaders who promise to provide and protect these needs are then revered.

However, it is during times like these that enormous change is possible. Humans are only willing to change if they are uncomfortable, and, for one reason or another, most Americans are not at all comfortable with what they see happening to their country.

We're discovering that more security does not make us more secure. We're realizing that respect garnered out of fear is not admiration. We're remembering that in all human history, war has never really brought the promised peace. And, as always, we're hoping for someone else to come along and make it all better. But there is no one else.

Our nation is at the intersection of restoration and decline. It is up to each of us to restore America to its founding ideals. It is up to all of the many divergent progressive interest groups that collectively represent the majority of Americans. It is up to all of us who have rested satisfied in being right while those in power have remained busy being in control. It is time to coalesce else we remain powerless to stop the decline. It is time for us to take back America.

Todd Huffman, MD
Eugene

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HOW TO REACH US BY E-MAIL:

(letters): editor@eugeneweekly.com
(advertising): ads@eugeneweekly.com
(classifieds): class@eugeneweekly.com
(personals): romance@eugeneweekly.com
(calendar): cal@eugeneweekly.com
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(circulation): distribution@eugeneweekly.com

FORBIDDEN FOODS

My body is coated with creamy extract of Big Mac; my throat is gently moistened with an infusion of chocolate shake; I exfoliate my feet with the tantalizing salt of Biggie Fries. May I supersize that shampoo for you?

These are not the foods the cosmetic industry are using to promote their products. These are the true forbidden foods, rather than the blueberries and cream, almonds and oatmeal, and bananas and tangerines noted in Debra Merskin's "Food Values" Viewpoint (6/12) in *EW*.

Although Merskin's point may be that consumers are falling prey to manufacturers' advertising techniques to the detriment of their own well-being, it is ridiculous to castigate healthy, natural foods and attribute them to the embiggening of America. Merskin would be wise to promote them as healthful alternatives to the beef and fried food industry that has contributed to making 60 percent of Americans overweight.

Jessica Sweeney
Portland

IMAGINE BAGHDAD

Here is a little theater game anyone can play. This July 4th, as you hear bangs and booms, imagine you are a U.S. soldier or an Iraqi citizen in Baghdad. Imagine the bangs are real gun fire and the booms are grenades or suicide bombers. Walking around at night adds to the game.

Chris Pender
Eugene

CONSERVE RIVERFRONT

As a UO student and frequent bike commuter, I am quite concerned about upcoming industrialization of the beautiful riverfront bike paths near the UO. Conservation of the natural riverfront area is crucial in improving livability in east Eugene. Has the city considered the impact of converting a large area which functions as an alternative transportation network to a car dominated grid like the rest of town?

Increased runoff, industrial accidents, and fewer reasons for people to utilize alternative transportation will result if the area is developed. In the past, citizens of Eugene have rejected paving the area and it is time they do it again — especially since taxpayers would be

footing the bill.

Instead of research and development, the university should plan to quickly address the 20 contaminated sites on the Research Park land. Since 1991 the DEQ has been monitoring these sites — it's now time to do something about them. Shame on our City Council who have voted in favor of this Riverfront Research Park urban renewal corporate giveaway and the defense-related nanotechnology complex it may impose on east Eugene. The university's east campus low-income family housing area is also scheduled to be replaced by this intense research.

Bryn Anderson
Eugene

INNOCENT VICTIMS

Last night I attended a showing of "Regret to Inform." While at once the film took me back years to the Vietnam War and before, it riveted me to the present.

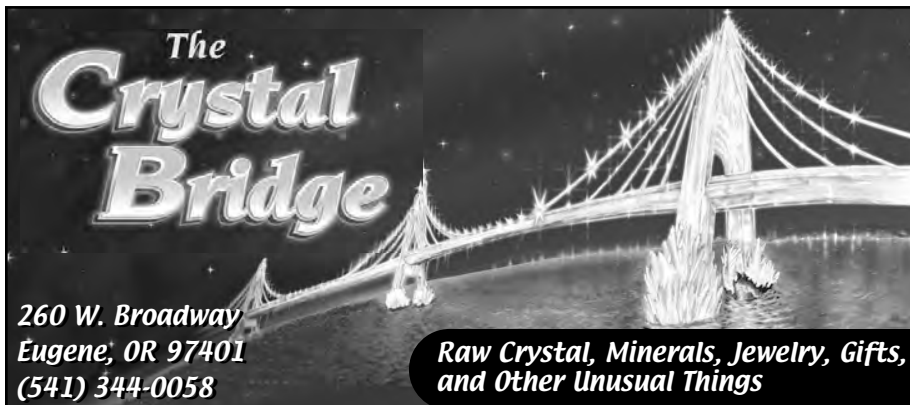
I remember being a young teen gazing with my best friend at young sailors and soldier in uniform — fellows we thought were so handsome and brave. And now, in the newspaper, I see practically children expected to perform deadly and dastardly acts as so-called adults while donning the uniform of our country. I see youth duped — forced to by circumstance, poverty, promises and propaganda to march to war.

I admire Xuan and others for their courage and candid telling of the tragedy of their lives, tragedy secondary to senseless violence and destruction and their desire to rebuild Vietnam which still suffers from "The American War." Yet, I am overcome by the hypocrisy of supporting that effort while our government wreaks devastation again, right now in the supposed aftermath of war, on yet more innocent victims, included well-intentioned troops, decorated in the shadow of red, white and blue.

And I ask, what are we women and men of the world to do?

Jennifer Gusset
Eugene

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MUTUAL AID FOR NEXT EUGENE CELEBRATION

Will the Eugene Celebration return to “brand name” sponsorship this year? You can bank on it.

Washington Mutual Bank has signed on as the Celebration's "presenting" sponsor for 2003. Those who have enjoyed the Celebration devoid of any corporate logo these past two years may feel concerned that the event is retreating toward a more commercial position. But the organizers at Downtown Events Management, Inc. (DEMI) don't see it that way.

Steve Remington, president of the DEMI board and managing director of The Eugene Celebration, says he's appalled by the myths and misconceptions that bubble up each time they get major funding. He says he's frustrated that certain individuals still equate sponsorship with some kind of sell-out. "First off, the citizens of this town are the owners of The Eugene Celebration — DEMI is a non-profit public entity," Remington emphasizes. "Every cent that comes in, whether from sponsors or button sales, gets put back into maintaining, expanding and improving the five festivals we produce every year. The goal is always to make them the best they can possibly be."

But what about the fact that after three years of “Centennial Bank Eugene Celebration” posters, the DEMI Board voted to permanently ban that kind of sponsor-first formula? “That is precisely why we are placing ‘sponsored by’ after The Eugene Celebration title,” Remington says.

He points out that the two years the Celebration had no title sponsor also coincided with the U.S. economy bottoming out. DEMI had to let some staff members go, and other cutbacks occurred. Now things are looking up. Remington also emphasizes that the choice of Washington Mutual wasn't arbitrary. "I am not just giving them a plug," he says. "We really do see them as a business that goes beyond most in people-friendly services. That fits our 2003 theme of Heart of the City."

"The most important point," Remington asserts, "is that sponsors get absolutely no discretionary say over content or produc-

tion. They don't call the shots. They know the Celebration can be provocative, but they sign on because they trust us to put on a relevant, interesting and fun cultural event."

—Joseph A. Lieberman

LOCAL HOUSING COSTS KEEP HEADING HIGHER

Is the inflated housing market in Eugene about to pop?

Eugene housing costs have outstripped earning power, according to Census data. In Eugene, the percentage of homeowners paying more than 30 percent of their income on housing increased from 18 percent in 1989 to 26 percent in 1999. Over the same decade, the percentage of renters spending more than 30 percent on housing increased from 49 to 51 percent.

In 1989, the average Eugene mortgage was \$678 a month. Ten years later, that average payment had swelled to \$1,129 a month. In the 1990s, the average rent increased from \$425 a month to \$621.

Census data for last year is not available, but local housing costs appear to remain high despite the state having one of the highest unemployment rates in the nation.

In the last decade, housing prices in Oregon shot up faster than any other state in the nation. Median home values increased 78 percent in Oregon from 1989 to 1999, according to the 2000 Census. At the start of the decade, the average Oregon home cost \$67,100, 15 percent less than the national average. By 1999, Oregon homes cost an average of \$152,100, 27 percent more than the national average.

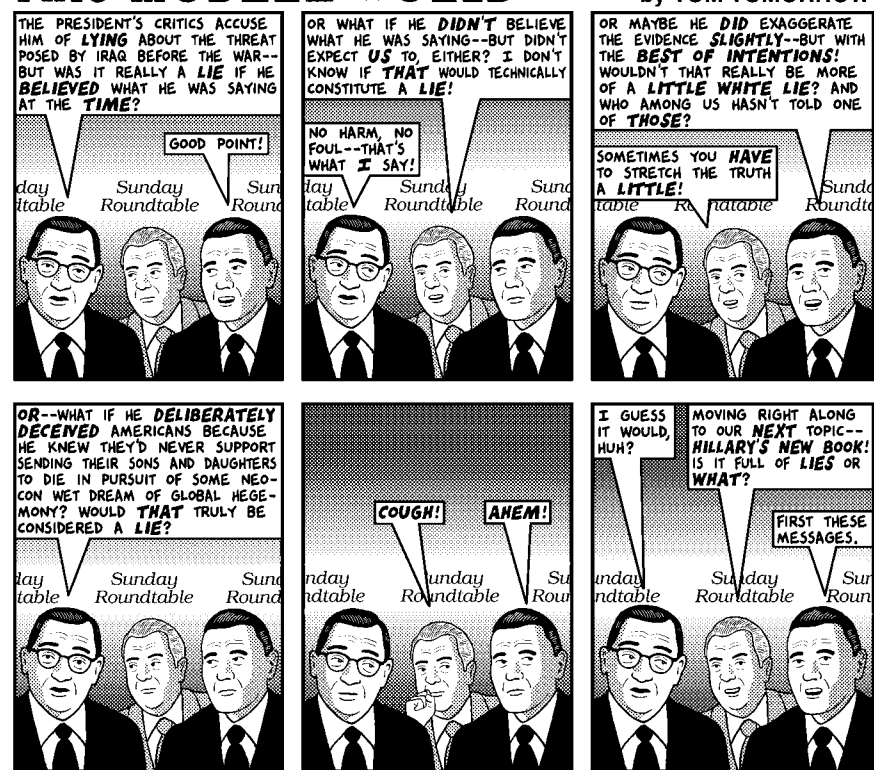
In 1990, Californians could buy a house in Oregon for about a third of what they would pay at home. By 2000, Oregon homes were averaging almost three-fourths the cost of California homes. — *Alan Pittman*

HERBICIDE SPRAYING OK AS A 'LAST RESORT'

After wrangling the last few months with the issue of herbicide use on county roads and byways, the Board of County Commissioners has drafted the Last Resort Herbicide Policy. It will, according to

THIS MODERN WORLD

by TOM TOMORROW



Commissioner Pete Sorenson, go to public hearing for consideration as an ordinance on July 16. The new policy will require Public Works to consider herbicide control of vegetation only as a last resort, after all "mechanical, manual, biological and cultural techniques" have been tried first.

Input on drafting the policy has come from Public Works, Vegetation Management Advisory Committee (VMAC), Northwest Coalition for Alternatives to Pesticides (NCAP) and a subcommittee of the Health Advisory Committee (HAC).

Aimee Code of NCAP says the new policy will allow more feedback and consideration of the effects of herbicides before spraying occurs. It will, says Code, have “the check of the Board of Health and the Department of Public Health ...” The current policy has only internal checks. The new one will allow the Board of Health/BCC to evaluate all chemicals Public Works is considering to control roadside vegetation.

Bev Hollander, of the HAC subcommittee, says that when they were assigned along

with VMAC to look at how the policy could work, “We, as a subcommittee, took it literally. It could only work if the Board of County Commissioners made it an ordinance. ... It needed to have teeth in it and be enforceable.”

The issue of herbicide use and toxicity dangers has proven a point of contention for the BCC. In a May 22 *R-G* story, Commissioner Anna Morrison was quoted saying, "On the issue of toxic versus non-toxic, the scientific support for me as a policy-maker is just not there." In a Feb. 19 BCC meeting, Commissioner Green also expressed concern and disagreement with a last resort policy. Commissioners Dwyer, Lininger and Sorenson, however, felt that other technologies should be explored before resorting to chemical spraying.

An award-winning story by Judy Yablonski in *EW* April 18, 2002 (see archives at www.eugeneweekly.com) described a \$100,000 independent audit in 1997, paid for by the county, that recommended elimination of all roadside herbicide spraying due to inefficiency, environmental damage and lawsuits. Sorenson

SLANT

• Tom Lininger goes off the County Commission Aug. 15 to take a law school job and about 20 appointee hopefuls from the East Lane District have been calling commissioners, hanging around and warming audience chairs in commish meetings. Some are seasoned public servants, some have political agendas and aspirations, and some are likely just after the \$70,000 a year salary. The commissioners can't legally pick Lininger's replacement until after Lininger is gone, and the appointment will only be until the May 2004 elections. This is an important swing vote and we hear rumors of elaborate political strategizing behind the scenes. Sen. Tony Corcoran would make an excellent commissioner, but the timing's not right. He's up to his nose hairs in state funding battles and this legislative session could drag out all summer. Corcoran says this week he's *not* a candidate for appointment, but will he run in May when he's between sessions? Meanwhile, some names being kicked around for the appointment include Faye Stewart, Al King, Cedric Hayden, Cindy Weeldreyer and a couple of small town mayors in the district. Applications are now available and must be turned in by July 14.

- If you're placing bets on when the legislative session ends, note that State Treasurer Edwards casually told the Eugene City Club last Friday that it could be the end of August. That's sooner than Phil Barnhart predicts. He says Labor Day or even into October – but he might be kidding. Already *The Oregonian* has run a front-page story about the daily cost of keeping the legislature in session, \$22,000 excluding legislators' salaries. More such stories are sure to follow.

- A colleague tells us that Bonny Bettman has decided to run for re-election to her City Council seat. That's good news for progressives, partly because of her electability. She fared unusually well in *R-G* coverage during the debate on re-naming Centennial boulevard for Martin Luther King Jr.

- A Portland party last weekend celebrating Judge Ted Goodwin's 80th birthday paid lots of attention to his recent majority opinion that removed "under God" from the Pledge of Allegiance. He's a UO graduate who started his legal career in Eugene, eventually rising to the U. S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit in 1971. Current UO Dean Laird Kirkpatrick called him probably the most fa-

mous graduate of the UO School of Law. That great line from Albert Camus, a Frenchman indeed, was the only quote on Judge Goodwin's 80th birthday program – "I should like to be able to love my country and still love justice."

- A reader tells us she received an Orwellian letter of response June 10 from Sen. Gordon Smith regarding Iraq, saying, "We have no intention of imposing our form of government or our culture. The foundation for democracy is now being laid and our military forces will leave as soon as we've accomplished our mission ..."

- President Bush's religious fervor is no secret, but it does explain some of his staggeringly ill-advised foreign policies and priorities. In the Israeli newspaper *Haaretz* June 26, Bush is quoted as saying, "God told me to strike at al-Qaida and I struck them, and then He instructed me to strike at Saddam, which I did, and now I am determined to solve the problem in the Middle East. If you help me, I will act, and if not, the elections will come and I will have to focus on them."

complained at the time that the recommendations were being ignored by county staff.—*Bobbie Willis*

CAN'T BEAT 'EM?

School District 4-J has long chaffed at the money district officials say charter schools divert from its budget. But now, the district is getting in on charter schools itself. The district plans to submit a grant application to the state for \$50,000 to start an in-district charter school at North Eugene Alternative High School. If the district gets the \$50,000, it will be in line for another \$150,000 implementation grant. According to a grant description, the money will "help the school staff move toward goals of improving test scores, developing a more rigorous math and science curriculum, develop transition planning for students, and develop learning experiences that promote social growth." —*AP*

FREE SOULS

The EPD has been cracking down on the Free Souls Motorcycle Club. Officers recently seized allegedly stolen Harley-Davidson motorcycles and motorcycle parts from members and associates of the group, according to a June 26 memo from Interim Police Chief Thad Buchanan to City Manager Dennis Taylor. Other investigations have focused on alleged methamphetamine use, selling and/or manufacturing by Free Souls. The investigations have led to threats of lawsuits and one threat against a detective's life. Investigations into the threats lead to one arrest.

FLAG BURNERS OUT

Sam Bond's Garage, a pub on Fourth Avenue and Blair Street, will close on Independence Day, canceling "The Flag Burners Ball," a benefit for Eugene's Cascadia Media Collective.

The event, with anti-establishment performances planned, along with video footage from the recent San Francisco protests, "didn't end up being the show we bargained for when we booked it," says Sam Bond's part-owner Mark Jaeger.

Bond's has been "closed the last few Independence Days," says Jaeger, who adds he's been "having trouble finding enough staff members who were willing to work on the Fourth."

Marshall Kirkpatrick, one of the organizers of the Flag Burners Ball, says he's disappointed that the pub "pulled the plug" after six weeks of organizing and promotion. "We even had posters up on the wall at Sam Bond's," he says. The event was to help defray costs of sending four Eugene videographers to the San Francisco protests, and to send people to the next big protests in Miami.

"We'll be doing it (the event) at a later date," says Kirkpatrick.

Jaeger says the pub is open to future benefits and events with Cascadia Media Collective. —*BF/TJT*

ON THE LINE

Following the June 11 Eugene City Council decision reversal on renaming Centennial Boulevard, Commissioner Bill Dwyer received a heated phone call from Councilor Gary Papé, on what Dwyer calls,

"Blame the Other Guy Friday." The phone call came after the Board of County Commissioners expressed support for the name change, going so far as to offer to pay for the new street signs.

"He [Papé] was pissed," Dwyer says matter-of-factly. "He said I was the one who started all of this," referring to the factors that led councilors to reverse their decision to wait on the name change. "He said it was me who asked Torrey to assign Bonny Bettman to the committee [proposing the name change]; that it was me who asked for the UO letter of support." Dwyer says renaming Centennial Boulevard is "a tremendous opportunity," and that Papé was "just

upset that it didn't turn out the way he wanted. He wanted to blame someone else."

Dwyer adds, "He was really venting. I didn't exactly like the tone. Things might have been different if we'd been face to face." Councilor Pape did not respond to phone or e-mail requests for comment.

—*BW*

CORRECTIONS/CLARIFICATIONS

• Last week's Slant item regarding the Oregon Country Fringe Festival July 10-12 listed the wrong day for the \$25 entry ticket. The correct days and ticket prices are \$3 for Thursday, \$25 for Friday (\$20 in advance)

and \$5 for Saturday. For updated info, including parking and shuttle services, visit www.ocff.com

• Last week's news item "What I did over Summer Break," neglected to mention the first name of the UO Registrar's Herb Chereck.

• In last week's "Crying Shame" cover story, Jennifer Solomon's first name was incorrect on Page 12. In the same story on Page 14, the quote from Langston Hughes should have read: "What happens to a dream deferred?" In the sidebar to the story Moon Lee Lane was described as being named for an African American, but Don Moon Lee was Asian American.



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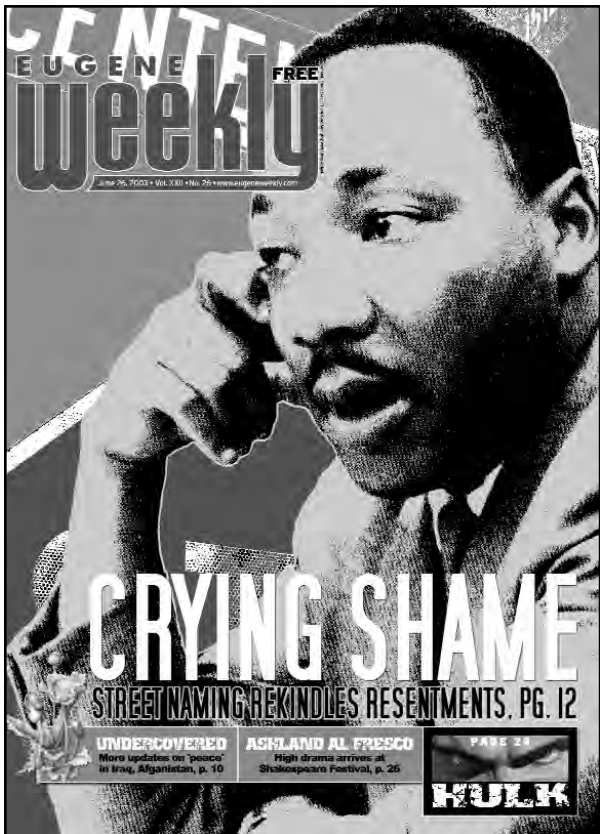
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Crying Shame II



The uproar over renaming Centennial Boulevard to honor Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. featured a riot of charges of racism, classism, insensitivity and racial demagoguery, dividing liberals and conservatives amongst themselves, and perhaps even jeopardizing councilors' political futures. It wasn't what the slain civil rights leader dreamed of, but, in the end, the blood-letting turned out to be more about Eugene than King.

Last week, EW published the first part of "Crying Shame," on how the idea to rename Centennial originated with the NAACP and headed for a train wreck in the Eugene City Council. In Part II this week, the council flip-flops amid waves of backlash. Both parts of this story can be read together at www.eugeneweekly.com

Continuing the convoluted tale of MLK and Centennial Boulevard. ■ By Alan Pittman

The Centennial renaming train collided with the Eugene City Council on June 9. Councilor Gary Papé moved to form a committee including the NAACP and other community members to study renaming Centennial and all other options and report back to the council this fall.

Papé said Springfield should have been more involved in the process and it should have included a broad citizen committee looking at all options.

Councilor Bonny Bettman said the council should vote now to rename Centennial because the "minimal" inconvenience and cost to business was superseded by the "best interests of the city." She quoted King stating how he was "greatly disappointed" with white moderates who could be worse than outright racists. Such a moderate "constantly advises the Negro to wait for a more convenient season" before pushing for change, King said. "Lukewarm acceptance is much more bewildering than outright rejection," Bettman quoted King to applause from renaming supporters.

Bettman said she was "flabbergasted" that the opposition of a few inconvenienced businesses would be enough to prevent the renaming. She said any street renaming would have some opposition. Streets like Beltline without addresses aren't as meaningful, she said. "There're lots of cars, but nobody lives there," Bettman said. "Where is the honor in naming a street that nobody cares about?"

Councilor Betty Taylor said the council should not dismiss the importance of the name "Centennial" in celebrating state history. "I don't think the street belongs to any particular group," she said. It should be renamed only after an inclusive process. "It may end up that [renaming] is what will happen, but it needs to include the whole community."

Councilor George Poling also faulted the renaming process for not including the broader community and said his constituents were "overwhelmingly" opposed.

Councilor David Kelly said the renaming would send an important message to people of color. The renaming "is not about concrete, it's about respect."

Councilor Scott Meisner said he had worked for civil rights but had problems with the renaming. "We need to do more than just name a street," he said. The city should create an effective memorial, "not just put up a street sign that people may or may not pay attention to."

Councilor Nancy Nathanson said the council shouldn't have a divisive vote to honor King. A split vote for renaming would be interpreted as "just as racist" as a "no" vote, she said. "This is such a complicated issue," she said. "It's heartbreaking for me as a councilor."

Councilor Jennifer Solomon said she and all the people she had talked to would like to see a better memorial to King than renaming Centennial. She said she was "baffled at how this has become a Centennial-or-nothing debate."

"I don't accept Eugene as being the most prejudiced" city, Mayor Jim Torrey said. But Torrey said the council should take the recommendation of the African-American community and rename the street now. "It is time to move forward."

Kelly said the city should not "draw out the agony" with a committee.

The committee proposal "is really a slap in the face to the African-American community," Bettman said.

The council voted 6-2 to delay the renaming until a broad committee could report back on Centennial and other options in September. Kelly and Bettman voted to rename Centennial now and Nathanson, Taylor, Papé, Poling, Meisner and Solomon voted to wait for the committee.

The crowd of supporters in the council chamber erupted in loud boos and chants of "shame, shame, shame!"

The next day, NAACP leaders announced that they were so angered by the council that they would refuse to serve on the proposed committee.

Some county commissioners also threatened to boycott the city renaming committee. "I found the council's action offensive and disheartening," Commissioner Dwyer said.

A *Register-Guard* editorial accused the "clueless" council of "a profound wounding and alienating of the black community."

Backlash

Hearing of the backlash, Mayor Jim Torrey called a leading opponent, Bob Mylenek of the Mercedes dealership on Centennial to ask him to withdraw his opposition. Torrey urged Mylenek to contact councilors and tell them he had changed his mind, according to Councilor Papé. Torrey told Mylenek "his stance was going to hurt his business," Papé said. Torrey also warned Mylenek that "Nancy [Nathanson] had a lot to lose with regards to her potential candidacy for mayor," Papé said.

Torrey said he did contact Mylenek to talk about the impact of his opposition on the community, the UO and others. He said he also contacted Nathanson to urge her to reconsider her vote.

The next day, June 11, Nathanson moved to reconsider the vote against immediately renaming Centennial.

Meisner said he would vote for renaming Centennial. Meisner said he had hoped that the committee could build community understanding. But given the NAACP boycott, "That's clearly impossible and I don't think the committee can accomplish anything," he said. "There is no willingness to work toward building community."

Nathanson faulted the *R-G* and television news for incorrectly reporting that the council had voted *against* renaming Centennial rather than delaying the decision to study Centennial along with other options. "The media did not report it correctly. Some of the media were reporting Centennial was not going to be renamed but that [street] was going to be included as one of the options."

Nathanson said if the committee was not possible, she would vote to rename Centennial now as the best available option. "It's still important to recognize the legacy of Dr. King."

Meisner and Nathanson provided the key votes to bring the issue back before the council on a 5-3 vote with Poling, Papé and Taylor remaining in opposition.

Papé charged that proponents had somehow fooled him into thinking that there was a broad committee at the outset looking at other options. "We were misled to believe there was a committee process to be run by a county commissioner and that didn't happen," he said.

Papé said he "was really disappointed by some of the comments we had at the public hearing. I think we all in this room want to honor Dr. King," he said. "I think it's its own unique form of bigotry to say we know how to honor Dr. King better than you. I think that is what is happening here rather than what I think Dr. King would want, which is a communal recognition."

Solomon said, "I'm very upset that this has become a litmus test as to whether or not we're racist. I think it is a very cowardly strategy, and it has generated far more ill will than good will in our community. We have always wanted to do something for MLK around this table, it's just a question of what."

"Part of that community is unwilling to come to the table and be a part of what's in the best interests of the community," Solomon said. "If that's the best they can do, if that's what they want, if they think this is honorable, then I am willing to vote for renaming Centennial."

Bettman said no one said there was a committee looking at options at the outset. As for looking at more and more alterna-

tives, Bettman said, "Dr. King has been dead for 35 years and until the NAACP put a proposal on the table, nobody had really talked about doing anything."

Bettman said the process had already included two public hearings and lots of media coverage with ample opportunity for comment. "This was one of the most widely publicized processes that we've ever endeavored to proceed with."

"Why are we doing this in such a hurry and why does one minority group have such power?" Taylor asked.

The council voted six to two (Poling and Taylor opposed) to change the name of Centennial to Martin Luther King Boulevard.

Bettman quoted Dr. King: "Amen."



Backlash Again

After the decision, the council got some backlash from opponents. "The people who insist on changing Centennial to MLK using threats and blackmail are most definitely the racists!" said one anonymous e-mail to councilors. "To truly get what they want, there would be white people lynched in the streets."

Clara Nistler of Eugene e-mailed, "I do not believe racism exists in Eugene anymore from the white side as it does from the black population. In fact, I'm really weary about hearing it raise its ugly head whenever someone of color feels offended and someone disagrees with their decision."

Lisa Hunter e-mailed that she supports a memorial for King but "Forcing the change of Centennial down our throats is making a lot of us gag." She wrote that "When [proponents] didn't get their way, they behaved childishly, yelling, screaming and calling names."

An anonymous e-mail from "a Springfield neighbor" was openly racist. "You folks are a real piece of work, a bunch of wimpy spineless back pedaling idiots. I propose you rename Centennial Loop, James Earl Ray Loop. I think the community would have been better served by having a MLK memorial urinal at City Hall. Or even better yet an MLK watermelon patch at Alton Baker Park."

Mayor Torrey responded, "You, sir or madam, are pitiful! Your comments are exactly why we needed to provide a memorial that the African-American community felt was the most appropriate from their perspective."

Munir Katul, a member of the Eugene Police Commission, e-mailed that "the original process was flawed, and not inclusive. Is there racism in Eugene? Yes. Should MLK be honored in a significant and visible fashion? Yes. Is one a racist for not supporting one specific proposal for achieving these goals? No."

"I am disappointed in the NAACP position of 'my way or no way,'" Katul wrote. "I understand the depth of their feelings, but what they have achieved in taking such a position is to allow real racists to cover up their racism by hiding under legitimate concerns regarding the renaming process. The zealotry of the NAACP leadership has not helped the causes of minorities and civil rights in Eugene."

Councilor Taylor e-mailed Councilor Bettman, a frequent political ally, "I hope we can leave this episode behind and continue to work for the interests of Eugene."

But Bettman e-mailed back, "I'll never be able to reconcile why you took such a position" against the renaming.

But the controversy was still not put to rest. On June 18, Councilor Papé threatened to use a council rule to bring the issue back to the table for another vote unless he and Councilor Poling were given five minutes to talk about the "foul stew" surrounding the vote to rename the street.

Kelly said the council should let the matter rest. "Every

minute we spend going back over this decision is a minute that is bad for the community," he said. "Somebody told me today the first rule of holes which is when you're in a hole, stop digging."

The council tied 4-4 on whether to reopen the issue. Mayor Torrey joined Papé, Poling, Taylor, and Solomon to break the tie in favor of giving each councilor five minutes of time to discuss the renaming.

Papé complained that, unlike other councilors, he was not informed that the renaming decision would be reconsidered during the June 11 meeting. He said the "ambush" vote and the mayor contacting Mylenek to urge him to lobby councilors after the public record was closed was "rotten."

Nathanson said over the past two years she and the mayor have had continuing talks about her running for mayor. "This is something political people do," she said. She denied her possible candidacy had anything to do with the vote to rename Centennial.

Bettman said calls like the mayor's "happen all the time. There was nothing improper there."

"That's basically politics as usual," Bettman said. "The only difference I see here is Councilor Papé and Poling didn't get their way."

Kelly said it would have been better if Nathanson had notified all councilors about reconsidering the vote. The mayor's contact with Mylenek was "probably inappropriate" given the quasi-judicial decision, Kelly said. But he didn't see it as a big deal. "I don't understand what the problem is."

Taylor said the mayor was wrong to distribute a letter to councilors from Mylenek stating his change of mind. Other people had been told that their comments wouldn't be forwarded to the council because the record was closed, she pointed out. "The process was really rotten from beginning to end."

"The process was a foul process," Torrey agreed, but denied he did anything wrong.

Racial Politics

After the meeting, Papé said in an interview that he was "hoping it wasn't going to be politics as usual" when it came to the renaming decision.

Papé said he had talked to a half dozen African Americans who preferred the council rename something else. "The NAACP does not represent all the African Americans in our community."

Papé said the "half a street" renaming was "half baked." He said, "If we can't have all of Centennial let's do something better."

Taylor agreed with Papé. "The African-American community is not just the NAACP," she said in an interview. She said she heard privately from African Americans who wanted other, more prominent options, such as a renamed Ferry Street Bridge with a statue, but none testified. "It became intimidating."

Many councilors gave in because they were "afraid of appearing to be racist," Taylor said. "I don't think anybody on the council is racist," she said. "I don't think it's insensitive" to not agree with the NAACP, she said.

Taylor said she worked for fair housing rights in Illinois and has an African-American biracial granddaughter and three biracial great-grandchildren.

Taylor said she got flack from liberal friends for her position. People told her, "You're committing political suicide."

But Taylor said she never decides what's right based on reelection and many people admire her independence. "I wouldn't want to pretend to be something I'm not."

Taylor and many other liberals in the community have clashed before with leaders of the NAACP on issues. County Commissioner Bobby Green and NAACP leader Henry Luvert condemned widespread opposition to Hynix wetland destruction permits and tax breaks as racist. In 1997 Green and Luvert called Taylor racist for saying that she doubted a light-skinned African-American candidate for the city Human Rights Committee had been discriminated against as much as she said because she looked white. In 1998, Taylor and other liberals supported former City Manager Vicki Elmer, a former Peace Corps volunteer who had pushed for affirmative action in Berkeley. NAACP members wanted Elmer fired for ousting African-American Police Chief Leonard Cooke.

Taylor says the earlier clashes didn't affect her position on the renaming. But "it's really unfortunate that people rush to call people racist instead of looking at the real issues."

Bettman said Taylor and other opponents erred in not recognizing that the renaming process was about more than just choosing the best street. "It was also very much about respecting and appreciating and recognizing our local African-American community and other minority communities," she said in an interview.

"Too many people in Eugene don't want to come to terms with the fact, and it is a fact, that Eugene is basically insensitive to people of color. They don't get it," Dennis Shine, an NAACP board member, said in an interview. Shine said Eugene handled the renaming worse than Springfield.

But Ed Coleman, a retired UO professor and leader in the African-American community, said Springfield is not better than Eugene on racial issues. It remains to be seen what Springfield will name, he said. So far, "Springfield hasn't done anything."

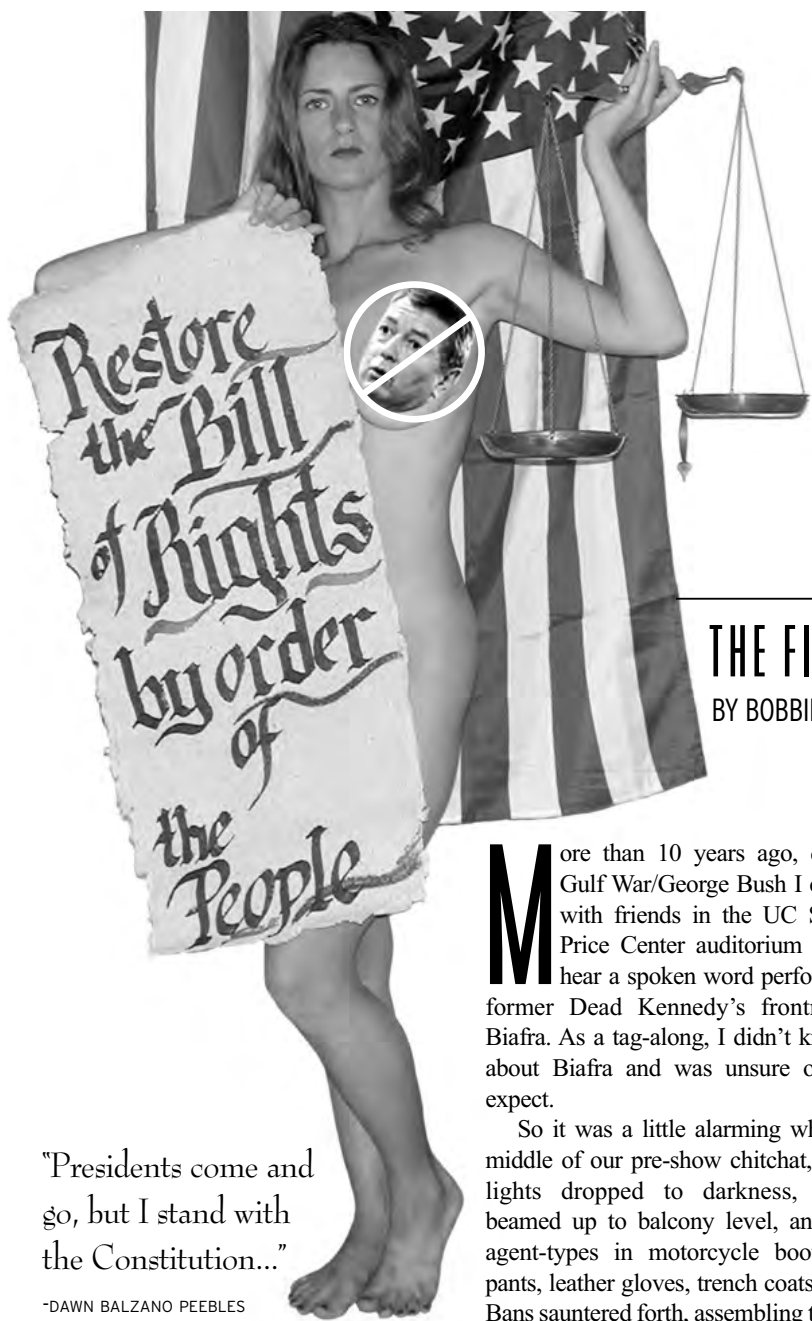
Coleman said he doesn't agree that Eugene is a lot worse than other places on race. He points out that many cities across the nation have struggled with which street to name for King. "This is not a Eugene issue. This is an American issue."

"People in Eugene are for the most part very good decent people," Coleman said. But after the "painful" renaming, "The whole notion of being a liberal community is sort of suspect."

Coleman said Papé and Taylor were "stubborn." But he said renaming opponents on the council were not racist. "They do things out of ignorance and not necessarily out of racism. It's insensitivity."

The renaming was not just a bunch of African Americans "playing the race card" to get what they wanted, Coleman said. Three-fourths of supporters at hearings were white, he said. In Eugene, "there are a lot of white people that are more adamant about racism than the people of color," Coleman said. "This was not just a racial victory. This was a community victory." **EW**





"Presidents come and go, but I stand with the Constitution..."

-DAWN BALZANO PEEBLES

Patriot, Watch Your Back!

THE FIGHT AGAINST USA PATRIOT ACT CONTINUES — ARE YOU IN?

BY BOBBIE WILLIS

More than 10 years ago, during the Gulf War/George Bush I crisis, I sat with friends in the UC San Diego Price Center auditorium waiting to hear a spoken word performance by former Dead Kennedy's frontman Jello Biafra. As a tag-along, I didn't know much about Biafra and was unsure of what to expect.

So it was a little alarming when, in the middle of our pre-show chitchat, the house lights dropped to darkness, spotlights beamed up to balcony level, and a dozen agent-types in motorcycle boots, leather pants, leather gloves, trench coats, and Ray-Bans sauntered forth, assembling themselves at attention above and surrounding the audience. They looked down at us with what felt like menace and disgust behind the lenses of those dark glasses. One last spotlight lit up big and bright from above, down to a raised walkway, and out came Biafra, also garbed agent-style. He bellowed into a microphone:

"We interrupt this program with a special

happening?"

Though the government today hasn't necessarily adopted the Ray-Ban drama and caricature of Biafra's performance, I have thought often of the prophetic nature of that opening monologue — and there isn't anything even uneasily funny or giggly about it now.

In the fervor to "fight terrorism" since Sept. 11, the current administration has adopted the USA PATRIOT Act (UPA), which allows governmental access to more and more information, not only about possible terrorists, but about each and every one of us. Everyday citizens become increasingly exposed in terms of private information; the Bill of Rights is sidelined in the name of "protection;" and this administration seems to function deeper and deeper in secrecy and shroudedness. They may not be dropping the lights and bellowing into microphones, but this is really happening. The time to fight is now.

include Hope Marston and Dawn Balzano Peebles of LCBORDC, Fahrid Hassan, owner of Ali Baba's Restaurant on River Road and Cara List of the Oregon Library Association. They've come together out of love of country and in defense of the Bill of Rights.

The Bill of Rights protects us from those who would govern with too heavy a hand. It gives the American public a voice in the processes of government. The Bill of Rights protects regular people and their property, should there be any run-ins with the fed's (or even with more local branches of the government — hello, EPD).

The Bill of Rights guarantees, among other things, each of us security in our homes, safe from unreasonable search and seizure. It guarantees that the government must have probable cause and a court order before we have to submit ourselves or our property to search and seizure. It guarantees our right to bear arms, should we choose. It guarantees us due process of law — that we cannot be punished, or have things taken away from us without the process of a fair and open trial. It guarantees each of us a speedy trial; an impartial jury; the right to confront witnesses against us; equal protection under the law. It guarantees us freedom of speech, freedom to assemble and to petition the government for redress of grievances.

It's important to be clear about these rights, that *we have them*, because they're just about the only things between us and the prying eyes and ears of the current administration. And with the fear, confusion and mixed information following Sept. 11, we could be in grave danger of having these rights pulled right out from under us, leaving us wondering, "Hey, didn't this [fill in a governmental act of privacy invasion] used to be unconstitutional?" Used to be, until UPA.

The UPA widens the scope of the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act (FISA) and weakens 15 privacy laws. Law enforcement agencies can now cast much wider nets, with far fewer checks and balances to ensure that innocent people aren't getting caught in those nets.

According to Marston's forum presentation, the UPA allows law enforcement to take all sorts of liberties with your actual liberty: They may tap your phone lines and monitor your Internet use; they may even

EVERYDAY CITIZENS BECOME INCREASINGLY EXPOSED IN TERMS OF PRIVATE INFORMATION; THE BILL OF RIGHTS IS SIDELINED IN THE NAME OF "PROTECTION," AND THIS ADMINISTRATION SEEMS TO FUNCTION DEEPER AND DEEPER IN SECRECY AND SHROUDEDNESS.

bulletin. America is now under martial law. All constitutional rights have been suspended. Stay in your homes, do not attempt to contact loved ones, insurance agents or attorneys. Shut up ..."

"Obey all orders without question. The comforts you demanded are now mandatory. Be happy. At last, everything is done for you."

In the gray light of the spot-lit auditorium, I remember turning to my friend and sharing an uneasy giggle, then an exaggerated grimace of, "What is this?" But I was momentarily shaken, spooked by the words, "*America is now under martial law. All constitutional rights have been suspended.*" My stomach knotted; I wondered, "Is this really

FRIDAY NIGHT FREEDOM FIGHT

It's 7 pm on a late-June Friday night that is perfect, except that it is hotter than Hades. It's a night you might expect to find people sipping amber ales on the back porch at High Street, or heading to the coast with the kids for a weekend of camping.

It's not a night you'd expect people to be congregating around the fight for the Bill of Rights. Yet here they are, in the Annex on River Road, a little over two dozen people — including County Commissioner Bobby Green — gathered for the Lane County Bill of Rights Defense Committee's (LCBORDC) public forum, "Assaults on Human Rights Since September 11." Speakers

enter your property to do a “sneak and peek” search, all without your knowledge. As well, Marston explains, “On the order of the FBI director, police can search medical, financial, educational, library records and bookstore purchases with little, if any, judicial oversight and without evidence that you’ve been involved in criminal activities.” The keepers of the records cannot deny access and they cannot inform you of the search, because according to the UPA, they will be committing a felony.

“We have to take the helm at this point,” Marston says. “We need to be working together in creative ways to shine a spotlight on what’s really going on, naming things for what they really are. Because what’s happening is our government has become a very secret and closed place.”

In his talk, Hassan says he has lived in the U.S. since 1961, in Eugene since 1991. “There are no better people ... People here are powerful because they are free.” In spite of some incidents of harassment after Sept. 11, Hassan stands firm that people’s rights must be protected, that the beauty of the U.S. is its firm foundation on justice.

“With the punishment of these people [who bombed the Trade Center],” says Hassan, “we are being punished too, by the curtailing of our freedoms ...” He insists we must first understand one another so that we may stand together, unified in the fight against a disappointing government attempting to limit freedom. “I love this country,” he says. “I will fight for it. I will die for it, and certainly, I will die in it and become part of the soil of this country ... We the people have more power than we think ...”

If you think that the UPA doesn’t really apply to you, that there really isn’t any reason the government would even request such information, consider Peebles’ story. Recently she had her wisdom teeth pulled. In the oral surgeon’s office, she was asked to sign a “privacy” document. She looked at the piece of paper, and politely told the receptionist she didn’t feel she had the legal background to sign such a document.

After the surgery, when Peebles went to pick up medication at the pharmacy, she was again offered a “privacy” document. Reading through, she found that signing the document permitted the pharmacy to “... disclose your health care information to the following entities ... to authorize federal officials’ use for intelligence, counter-intelligence and other national security activities authorized by law ...”

“I’m just really not sure,” Peebles says, “what the FBI wants to know about my prescriptions ...” Such a document, however, will be presented to anyone who goes to the

pharmacy to fill a prescription. This was *not* happening five years ago.

Peebles emphasizes the work that LCBORDC is doing to protect everyone’s rights, explains that though her status as a “young, white female” might make it easy to ignore governmental infractions, she cannot feel truly free until we are all truly free, and that UPA keeps us all from that true freedom.

Peebles says, “I was told that the Constitution is the law of the land. Presidents come and go, but I stand with the Constitution ...”

Cara List explains that implicit in the right to freedom of speech is “the freedom to listen, the freedom to read, the freedom to have an education ...” She says, “Democracy has its strongest foundation in an educated electorate.”

List says that part of an education is seeing an issue from different sides, finding out about maybe less-than-politically correct perspectives. “If you want to see both sides of an issue ... if you want to have some understanding, you have the right to do that without anyone looking over your shoulder and making the assumption that your knowledge is somehow ... creating an action that you have not participated in ...” To pursue

these things, List explains, privacy and protection guaranteed by the Bill of Rights is key. On June 13 of this year, the Oregon Library Association signed a resolution to protect library users’ privacy from the UPA.

TAKING A STAND

There are more than 100 cities, towns and counties that have taken a stand against the UPA. Three states — Alaska, Hawaii and Vermont — have also rejected the act. Things closer to home look hopeful: Last November, the Eugene City Council voted unanimously to adopt a resolution rejecting the USA PATRIOT Act. LCBORDC has been working recently on a similar effort to pass a resolution at the county level.

East Lane County Commissioner Tom Lininger says, “I strongly support the idea that we should reaffirm our commitment to civil liberties. I think Hope Marston and the rest of the Bill of Rights Defense Committee have done a great job showing that people throughout Lane County are concerned about this issue.”

But Lininger also touches on the complexity of the issue: “This county has a proud history of standing up for civil liberties ... At

the same time, we need to be careful that we’re not villifying the federal prosecutors and FBI agents in Lane County. These people have done a good job protecting our community and prosecuting important crimes such as white collar crime, violence against women, civil rights violations, environmental crimes, and organized crime. I am very concerned about John Ashcroft’s policies, but I’m thankful that our local federal law enforcement officials have shown some restraint by comparison to other areas.”

When asked about the resolution, Springfield Commissioner Bill Dwyer replied simply, “I love it. The Bill of Rights and Constitution are tremendously important.”

The BCC heard public testimony earlier this week and as Lininger says, “We’ll need to hammer out the details of the resolution, but you can bet that the Lane County Board of Commissioners won’t be on the sidelines of this debate.”

For more information about the UPA and what you can do to protect your rights, visit www.lanerights.org. If you are in a position to donate time or money to the LCBORDC, please contact Dawn Balzano Peebles at 485-8972.

EW

DEFEND THE BILL OF RIGHTS!



HOPE MARSTON

‘We have to take the helm at this point...what’s happening is our government has become a very secret and closed place.’



FAHRID HASSAN

‘I love this country...I will fight for it. I will die for it, and certainly, I will die in it and become part of the soil....’



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‘Democracy has its strongest foundation in an educated electorate.’



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Readin', Ritin' & Recruitin'

LOCAL PARENTS, STUDENTS, EDUCATORS ANGRY AT FEDERAL EDUCATION ACT.

BY KELLY O'BRIEN

With school districts all over the country at risk of going under for lack of funding, President Bush's No Child Left Behind (NCLB) Act was supposed to throw them a line. Problem is, with all the strings attached, it's really more of a net.

The NCLB Act is full of stringent academic requirements which make eligibility for federal funding much more difficult to achieve. In fact, some Democrats have taken to calling it the "No School Board Left Standing Act."

Another prominent nickname the NCLB Act has acquired is the "No Child Left Unrecruited Act." This one refers to an unassuming little clause toward the end of the legislation.

Designed to reel in more military recruits fresh out of high school, section 9528 of the NCLB Act states that "each local educational agency receiving assistance under this Act shall provide, on request made by military recruiters or an institution of higher education, access to secondary school students' names, addresses and telephone listings."

The Committee for Countering Military Recruitment (CCMR) is a collaborative effort between Eugene PeaceWorks and the Community Alliance of Lane County (CALC) that was formed in order to protest schools' compliance with the military recruitment clause.

"I'm very frustrated by the way the law was written in the first place," says Phil Weaver, who helped found the CCMR last December. The CCMR — as well as parents, students and teach-

ers — have been urging the school district to adopt a policy that counters the recruitment clause.

The 4j District's current policy on the disclosure of student information states that, "the parent or eligible student shall provide signed and dated written consent before a school or the district releases personally identifiable information from the student's records."

The articles of that policy do provide a list of very specific circumstances in which students' records may be released without written consent, and nowhere among them are military recruiters mentioned.

4j's policy is not that unusual. Codified in 1974, the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act also lays out scenarios in which the school may release student information without parental consent. FERPA, like 4j, does not include military recruiters on its approved list. Moreover, it states that a school must "effectively inform" parents and students of their right to privacy, or risk losing their federal funding.

Today, however, the NCLB Act has superceded FERPA and now threatens withdrawal of funding if a school does not concede to a military recruiter's request for student information.

When asked about the effect of the NCLB Act on local recruitment, the Eugene Navy recruitment station was reluctant to comment, as was their public affairs officer in Portland, a man only identified as Ken: "Our guidance on the No Child Left Behind Act goes all the way to

the Department of Defense and the Pentagon, and we don't comment on it," he says.

The local Army recruiters had to receive permission from their public affairs official, also in Portland. Unlike his Navy counterpart, however, he was happy to give it.

Army Sgt. Stripling spoke about the effect the Act has had on military recruitment. "I wouldn't say it's boosted recruitment," he says. "But it definitely has helped us in terms of getting in touch with people."

Not everyone is indifferent to the requirements of the military recruitment clause. The Santa Cruz City School District and the San Francisco Unified School District have both chosen simply not to comply with the Act and risk the withdrawal of federal funding. Despite wording in the legislation that discourages such tactics, these schools have adopted a policy in which students or parents must opt-in if they want their information released to recruiters. The Santa Cruz district alone risks as much as \$500,000 by not complying fully.

"It is going to take some schools to step forward and challenge [the NCLB Act]," Weaver says, before more schools will risk their funding.

So far, the Bay Area districts have not been punished for their policy, which could encourage other districts. "The question is," says Carol Van Houten, another CCMR member, "are the feds going to do something about this or not?"

Junction City High School counselor Becky Caswell said in a CCMR survey that she feels releasing student records is a breach of their privacy. She told the CCMR that she would not release any records to recruiters until all the students had been informed of their rights.

Informing parents and students of their rights has been the primary focus of the CCMR's efforts here in Eugene.

"I never expected the district to adopt an opt-in policy, to go out on a limb," says Van Houten. Instead, she, the rest of the CCMR, parents, teachers, and 4j students have been pushing the district to adopt policy that will inform

students of the military recruitment clause and their rights.

"The issue is privacy," said Van Houten at a school board meeting. Indeed the bright red button she wore pinned to her shirt read in part: "Student Privacy???"

After months of school board meetings and discussions with Jim Slem, the assistant superintendent, Van Houten and the CCMR realized they were in for a harder time than they'd thought. "We never expected Eugene to be as difficult as it was," she says.

Only in the last month, in fact, have Slem and the School Board finally arrived at a decision.

At a meeting with Slem and board member Virginia Thompson, two members of the CCMR, teachers, parents, and a 4j high school student met together and arrived at a solution.

Rather than adopt an official policy, the school board will issue an administrative directive that has 4j high schools provide a bilingual flier to parents and students in various mailings and during the registration process. They also plan to include on the flier a statement by the district saying that it does not support or endorse the release of student information to military recruiters.

Weaver was present at the final meeting. "It felt like a really good, collaborative effort," he says. "I am encouraged by the steps that they are taking." However Weaver, as well as Van Houten, expressed disappointment at the school board's reluctance so far to make a permanent change in policy. The district has promised to keep working on a military recruitment policy in the fall.

Disappointed though he may be, Weaver says the decision was not unexpected. "I am not surprised that they took a more conservative route," he says.

Nor was Van Houten. She says, "Given the financial crunch Oregon is in, it's as good as it's going to get at this point."

EW



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WHAT'S happening

Look ... but don't touch! **The Men of Playgirl** are here! Bring your sense of humor into a room with more stomach-muscles than you can shake a dollar bill at! Come watch 'em dance at Springfield's Brick House. See Thursday, July 3 Calendar.

First Friday Artwalk features a free guided tour of downtown art galleries and visual art attractions. The walk begins at 5:30 pm with new paintings by Peter Herley at The Artworks Gallery. Then at 5:50 the walk moves to Jacobs Gallery for work by Kate Bollons, Robert Mason and Walter O'Brien. At 6:10 it's work by Shayann Hoffer, Stephen White and Georgia Williams at Scan Design. Then at 6:30 pm it's mixed media by Dick Pickering at New Zone Art Collective. Last, at 6:30 pm, the walk features watercolors by Linda Abblett at Café Paradiso. Here's Abblett's **Autumn Passage** (right). See Friday Calendar.

Want a taste of the Bayou? How about a pinch of New Orleans spice? If that sounds appetizing, check out the **Neville Brothers** at the McDonald Theatre. Art, Charles, Aaron and Cyril Neville will play some of their greatest hits, along with songs off their new Columbia Records release, "Valence Street." See Tuesday Calendar.



The Maude Kerns Art Center's **Art in the Vineyard Festival 2003** (above), "A World of Art," at Alton Baker Park has it all: three days of live music, numerous art exhibits, presentations and demonstrations, the 20-30 Club Festival, food from around the world, many children's activities and much more. Here's a piece from the *Garden Art Galore* exhibit (right). See Friday Calendar.

Cottage Grove hosts the **25th Annual Animal House Celebration**. It isn't a petting zoo, but rather a community event to honor the greatest college comedy movie of all time. In downtown Grove, the event features a look-alike contest, a parade, movie showings and a toga party with music by noneother than the band who wrote "Louie Louie," The Kingsmen. See Saturday Calendar.

The **Oregon Bach Festival** continues with musical events at the Hult Center and the UO's Beall Hall. This week take in a duo with husband and wife team Ya-Fei Chuang and Robert Levin, and some Beethoven by Jeffrey Kahane. Or check out Alban Berg's *Violin Concerto* conducted by Helmuth Rilling and featuring **Alyssa Park** (left), the youngest prizewinner in the history of the Tchaikovsky International Competition. See Calendar or full OBF schedule in EW's June 19 issue.



3

THURSDAY

Sunrise 5:35 am; Sunset 8:59 pm
Av High 79; Av Low 50

DANCE The Men of Playgirl, 7:30 pm, the Brick House, Spfd. \$15.

FILM *Fragile Hopes From the Killing Fields* is followed by a discussion with filmmaker Tiara Delgado, 10 am, Baker Center, 975 High St. FREE.

GATHERINGS Meridian Farmers Market, noon to 5 pm Thursdays, 18th Ave. and Willamette St. FREE.

Senator Ron Wyden speaks at a City Club meeting, 11:50 am, Eugene Hilton. FREE.

CISCAP (Community in Solidarity with Central American People) welcoming for the Pastors for Peace Caravan to Cuba features a potluck, 6 pm, First United Methodist Church. FREE.

HIV counseling and testing, 9 to 11:15 am Thursdays, 135 E. 6th Ave. \$15.

KIDSTUFF "Peewee Playground" for ages 3-5 features singing, stories, crafts, active games and more, 9 am to noon Mondays through Thursdays through Aug. 14, Eastgate Woodlands and Thurston Park, Spfd. Children must be toilet trained and with parent/caregiver. 736-4544. FREE.

Book group for kids, 3:30 pm, Bethel Branch Library. FREE.

"Wiggle Workout," 10:30 am, Sheldon Branch Library. FREE.

Baby storytime, 10:15 am, Downtown Library. FREE.

LECTURE OBF's "Let's Talk" with Jeffrey Kahane, noon, Studio One, Hult. FREE.

MUSIC OBF presents Beethoven Piano Concertos Nos. 1 & 5, 8 pm, Silva, Hult. \$27-\$49.

Robert Cray, 8:30 pm, McDonald Theatre. \$28 adv., \$30 dos.

OBF's *From Africa to Gospel* with Andre Thomas, 5 pm, Beall, UO. \$15, \$12 stu., sr.

Jyemo, Broadfunk, 8:30 pm, WOW Hall. \$7.

Hip-hop battle features cash prizes, 9:30 pm, Core Star Center, 439 W. 2nd Ave. \$5.

Buster B. Jones, 8 pm, Luna. \$10.

ON THE AIR "New Dimensions" features "From the Sixties to the 21st Century," Wes Nisker, 6:30 pm, KLCC, 89.7 FM.

"Arts Journal" features Japanese prints at White Lotus Gallery and the PICCFEST choir, 6 pm, CTV-22 & 29. Re-airs 9 pm July 5.

"Arts Encore" features Harth-Bedoya farewell, 9 pm, CTV-22 & 29.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION

1-hour fast bike rides, noon Monday through Friday, Bike Friday. 687-0487. FREE.

The Eugene Emeralds play the Salem Volcanoes, 6:35 pm, Civic Stadium. \$8 res., \$5 gen., \$4 sr., children.

PERFORMANCE *An Evening of Demonstrative Consarnedness* with Ty Connor, music with Tom Heinl, 9 pm, Sam Bond's Garage. \$3.

PRESENTATION "Gaia Theory and Biology" introductory overview, 6:30 pm. For information call 344-2523. FREE.

SPIRITUAL Eugene peace circle, noon Thursdays, Suite 306, 474 Willamette St. 684-3850. FREE.

Prayer for Peace circles, noon Monday through Friday, Unity of the Valley. FREE.

4

FRIDAY

Sunrise 5:35 am; Sunset 8:59 pm
Av High 79; Av Low 50

ARTS/VISUAL 5:30 pm art openings include *Turtlewood*, woodwork by Marty Spaeth, Circle of Hands' Inner Circle Gallery; 6 pm openings include paintings by Ariana Storm, Downtown Lounge. FREE.

Lane Arts Council First Friday Artwalk features a free guided tour of downtown art galleries and visual arts attractions. The walk begins with paintings by Peter Herley, 5:30 pm, The Artworks Gallery. Then at 5:50 pm it's work by Kate Bollons and Robert Mason at Jacobs Gallery. At 6:10 pm the walk features work by Shayann Hoffer, Stephen and Georgia Williams, Scan Design. Then at 6:30 pm it's mixed-media by Dick Pickering at New Zone Art Collective. At 6:50 pm the final stop features watercolors by Linda Abblett at Café Paradiso. FREE.

BENEFIT Locks of Love hair drive, Fridays and Tuesdays through June, 20 W. 17th Ave. 870-0388. don.

FESTIVALS "A World of Art" 2003 Art and the Vineyard Festival features wine tasting, music on multiple stages, children's activities, Autism Rocks traveling arts show, youth arts stage, a garden art exhibit, information booths, food court, artists' marketplace, author appearances, art demonstrations, valet bicycle parking, 20-30 Club Freedom Festival, public duck-art project, fireworks and more, 11:30 am through fireworks today, and from 11:30 am to 8:30 pm tomorrow and July 5, Alton Baker Park. \$5, \$8 for all three days.

Nokie Edwards music festival features music, food, arts and crafts, car and motorcycle show more, 11:30 am to 8:30 pm today and from 11:30



ANNE FEENEY AND CHRIS CHANDLER PLAY AT THE "BREAD AND ROSES REVIEW," A BENEFIT FOR INDUSTRIAL WORKERS OF THE WORLD. SEE WEDNESDAY.

am to 9:30 pm tomorrow, 23005 N. Coburg Rd., Harrisburg. \$17.

GATHERINGS Bikes Not Bombs ride, 4 pm, 13th Ave. and University St. FREE.

Friendly Area Neighborhood and Friendly Neighbors for Peace citizen's picnic features food, games, music, crafts, sign-making, 4 to 8 pm, Washington Park. FREE.

Sex addicts anonymous meeting, 7 pm. For information call 342-5582. FREE.

4th of July food, bingo and conversation, 1 to 4 pm, Willamalane Adult Activity Center, Spfd. FREE.

KIDSTUFF Playgroup for moms and newborns to two year olds, 10 am, Bambini. FREE.

MUSIC "Bach Party" features music by Colin McBride, Veronica Flynn, 12:30 to 2:30 pm today; music with Zach Knight, 12:30 to 4 pm, Youth Symphony String Orchestra, 3 pm tomorrow; and the Brian Gardener Trio, 1 pm; and James Tarpinian Trio, 12:30 pm July 6, various locations, Fifth St. Public Market. FREE.

"Rockin' on the River" features music with the Average White Band, and Elvin Bishop, fireworks, 5 pm to dark, Island Park, Spfd. \$15 adv., \$20 dos.

The Danged, 9:30 pm, Vet's Club. \$3.

Eugene Symphonic Band, 6:30 pm, Washburne Park. FREE.

ON THE AIR "The Jefferson Exchange" features "State Pride and Ownership" and "Tracking Butterflies and Bigfoot in the Northwest," 9 am and 9 pm, KRVM, 1280 AM.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION

Northwest Tandem Rally features short, medium and long tandem rides, today through July 6, around Crow and Lorane. Registration at Eugene Hilton. Kick-off rides starts at 9 am at Churchill High School. For information go to www.nwtr.org

GEARS rides 45 miles, Harrisburg, 6 pm, Alton Baker Park. FREE.

1-hour fast bike rides continue. See Thursday, July 3.

SPIRITUAL "The Turn" aerobic prayer, 7:30 pm, Friends Meeting House, 2274 Onyx St. FREE.

Prayer for Peace circles continue. See Thursday, July 3.

THEATER *Hair*, 8 pm tonight and July 11, 12, 18, 19, 25 and 26, Actors Cabaret. \$15 res., \$10 gen., \$29.95 for dinner and show.

5

SATURDAY

Sunrise 5:36 am; Sunset 8:58 pm
Av High 79; Av Low 50

CELEBRATION 25th Anniversary Animal House celebration features look-alike contest, parade, movie showings, toga party with the Kingsmen, more, 10:30 am to 5 pm, Cottage Grove. For information go to www.animalhousecelebration.com

FESTIVALS "A World of Art" 2003 Art and the Vineyard Festival continues. See Friday.

Nokie Edwards music festival continues. See Friday.

GATHERINGS Saturday Market features more than 150 local artisans, international food court and live music, 10 am to 5 pm Saturdays, Park Blocks. Ken Sokoloff plays at 10 am; Green Eggs and Glo at 11; Down Owens Lane at noon; Kristen Zimmerman at 1 pm; Tom Lemmon at 2 and Jelly Moon plays at 3:30 pm. FREE.

Harrisburg alumni reunion features memorabilia

sharing, 3 to 8 pm, Harrisburg High School auditorium. \$5.

Cascadia Forest Goods warehouse sale features figured maple, chinkapin, walnut, decking, siding, paneling, fencing and more, 9 am to 3 pm Saturdays, 4446 Franklin Blvd., Glenwood. 485-4477. FREE.

Southtowne Shoppes Farmers Market, Saturdays 9 am to 3 pm, and Tuesdays 11 am to 3 pm, 28th Ave. and Oak St. FREE.

Farmers Market features produce, plants and flowers from more than 40 local growers, 9 am to 4 pm Saturdays and from 10 am to 3 pm Tuesdays, 8th Ave. and Oak St. FREE.

Growers Market features fresh grown local produce/fruit, artisans and crafters displaying wares, entertainment and more, main park, 9 am to 3 pm, Cottage Grove. FREE.

Veneta Saturday market features produce, crafts and festivities, 10 am to 5 pm Saturdays, Veneta. 935-2268. FREE.

Lesbian social group meeting, 5 pm, Roaring Rapids Pizza Co., Glenwood. FREE.

KIDSTUFF Children's storytime, 11 am, Borders Books. FREE.

"Crazy Cartography" features hands-on science event surrounding bees, noon to 4 pm today and tomorrow, The Science Factory. Free with admission to *Science Sleuths* exhibit.

Family music time, 10:15 am Downtown and Bethel branch libraries, Spanish storytime, 2 pm, Downtown Library. FREE.

Saturday storytime, 10 am, Barnes and Noble Books. FREE.

LECTURE "Becoming a Woman" herb presentation for young girls and their mothers, 10 am, and "Herb Garden Walk" 1 pm, Wise Acre Farm. 736-0164. "Becoming" is don., "Walk" is \$15.

LITERARY ARTS Benefit poetry slam for the Eugene National Poetry Slam team features the team performing new poems, 9:30 pm, Sam Bond's Garage. \$4-\$20 ss.

MUSIC OBF presents a duo piano recital with Ya-Fei Chuang and Robert Levin, 8 pm, Beall, UO. \$22-\$32.

Upright Dub Orchestra, 10 pm, Downtown Lounge. \$5.

OBF presents the Oregon Renaissance Band, noon, Hult lobby. FREE.

The Walkabout Trio, 9:30 pm, Luna. \$5

Flying Crooked, 7 pm, Early Rise Coffee, 2866 Crescent Rd. FREE.

The Courtesy Clerks, Mine 37, 10 pm, John Henry's. \$3.

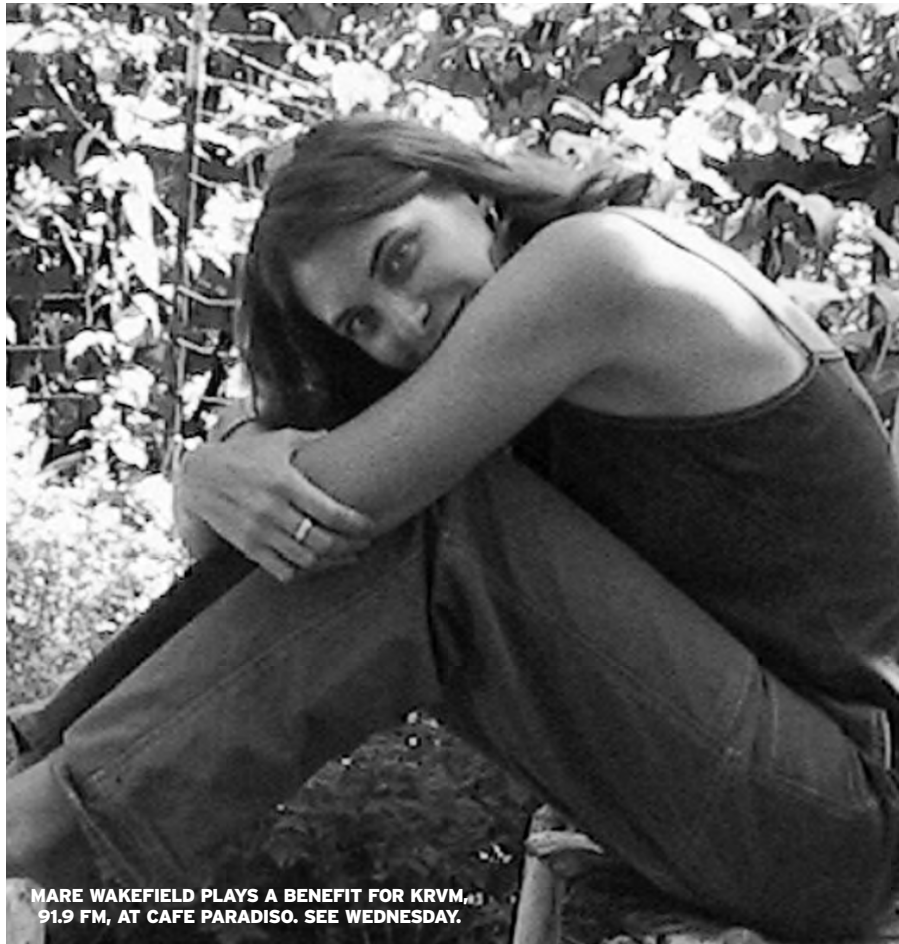
Caliente, 9:30 pm, Wild Duck. \$12.

"Bach Party" continues. See Friday.

ON THE AIR "Arts Journal" continues. See Thursday, July 3.



THE SUGAR BEETS PLAY A CONCERT AT AMAZON PARK. SEE TUESDAY.



MARE WAKEFIELD PLAYS A BENEFIT FOR KRVM, 91.9 FM, AT CAFE PARADISO. SEE WEDNESDAY.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION

"Tai Chi in the Park," 9 am Saturdays, 17th Ave. and Charnelton St. 345-0988. don.

Obsidians bike 40 miles, Booth-Kelly Haul Rd. See YMCA board for details. \$3-\$4 sugg. don.

"Lake Borne of Fire" slide presentation about Clear Lake, 8:30 pm, McKenzie River Ranger Station. For information call 822-3381. FREE.

Northwest Tandem Rally continues. See Friday.

SPIRITUAL Tibetan Buddhist meditation with Tenzin La Gurmey, 9 am Saturdays and 6:30 pm Wednesdays. For information call 554-9696. \$2-\$5 ss.

"Tara Empowerment" with Lama Tsang Tsing, 2 pm, KDC, 917 E. 43rd Ave. \$15.

6

SUNDAY

Sunrise 5:37 am; Sunset 8:58 pm
Av High 80; Av Low 50

FESTIVAL "A World of Art" 2003 Art and the Vineyard Festival continues. See Friday.

FILM "Can't Jail the Spirit" film series features *Revolution in Peru* Compilation, 8 pm, 100 Willamette, UO. FREE.

GATHERINGS "Strategies to prevent demolition and redevelopment in Moss/Villard/Columbia neighborhood," 7 pm Sundays, 13th and Alder Starbucks. FREE.

Open house features tour of organic garden, straw bale dormitory, sustainable forest and more, 2 to 4 pm, Aprovecho Research Center, 80574 Hazelton Rd., Cottage Grove. 942-8198. FREE.

Mercado Latino features vendors of Mexican and Peruvian food, produce, handcrafts, music, clothes, children's activities, music and more, 10 am to 4 pm Sundays through Oct. 26, 8th Ave. and Oak St. Trio Ritmo Romance plays from 1 to 3 pm. FREE.

Open air market features crafts, farmers, music and food vendors, 11 am to 7 pm Sundays through Nov. 30, downtown Blue River. FREE.

LECTURE OBF's "Inside Line" features a lecture with Robert Hurwitz, 3 pm, Soreng, Hult. FREE.

MUSIC OBF presents Alban Gerg's Violin Concerto with Alyssa Park, Festival Chorus and Orchestra, Elizabeth Keusch and others, 4 pm, Silva, Hult. \$27-\$49.

Springfield Community Concert Band, 6:30 pm, Washburne Park. FREE.

"Bach Party" continues. See Friday.

ON THE AIR "The Healing Connection" features "Astrology" Marti Goodban, 8 pm today and 7 pm July 10, CTV 22 & 29.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION Kayak trip on the White Salmon River. Meet at Oregon River Sports at 9 am. Must have experience. FREE.

Obsidians hike 4 miles, Three Pyramids. See YMCA board for details. \$3-\$4 sugg. don.

Tai Chi with Michiko Shirai, 1 pm, Scobert Park, 4th Ave. off Blair Blvd. don.

"Land of Fire and Ice" guided walk, 11 am, 1 and 2:30 pm today, July 13 and 20, Dee Wright Observatory. For information call 822-3381. FREE.

Northwest Tandem Rally continues. See Friday.

SPIRITUAL Tibetan Buddhist teachings with Dzogchen Khenpo Choga Rinpoche, 11 am Sundays, DBF Center, 3333 Storey Blvd. FREE.

"Vision and Heartsong Share," 10 am Sundays. For information call 484-3114 between 8 and 9 pm. FREE.

"Tara Teaching and Practice" with Lama Tsang Tsing, 9 am to 4 pm, KDC, 917 E. 43rd Ave. \$25.

Dances of Universal Peace, 7:30 pm Sundays, Four Winds Yoga. FREE.

Falun Gong exercise, 9 am Sundays, Gold's Gym, Spfd. www.falundafaoregon.org FREE.

7

MONDAY

Sunrise 5:37 am; Sunset 8:58 pm
Av High 80; Av Low 50

ARTS/VISUAL Life drawing sessions, 7:30 to 10:15 pm Mondays, 439 W. 2nd Ave. 302-2727. \$5.

BENEFIT Concert to benefit Lane Co. Bill of Rights Defense Committee features music with Cathleen Wilder, Paul Safar, Laughing Spirit Chorus and others, 8 pm, Sam Bond's Garage. \$5-\$10 ss. don.

GATHERINGS HIV counseling/testing, 4 to 7 pm Mondays, HIV Alliance, 1966 Garden Ave. don.

French conversation, 3:30 to 5:30 pm Mondays. For information call 937-2304. \$5.

Emerald Ecos Community Currency organizational meeting, 6 pm, Sam Bond's Garage. FREE.

Opening ceremonies for the "Rites of Passage" program, 6 pm, 104 Center for Meeting and Learning, LCC main campus. FREE.

Gentle yoga for people with multiple sclerosis, 10:45 am to 12:45 pm Mondays, Hilyard Community Center. \$5.

Women's drop-in support group for survivors of sexual abuse, 7 pm Mondays, Sexual Assault Support Services. 484-9791. FREE.

KIDSTUFF "Peewee Playground" continues. See Thursday, July 3.

LECTURE OBF's "Let's Talk" with Anton Armstrong, Andre Thomas, noon, Studio One, Hult. FREE.

MUSIC OBF presents Bach Cantatas, 5 pm and the Festival Baroque Ensemble, 8 pm, Beall, UO. \$15, \$12 sr., stu. for Cantatas, \$22-\$32 for Ensemble.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION "Tai Chi in the Park," 12:10 pm Mondays and Wednesdays, Skinners Butte Park. 342-8537. FREE.

Nearby Nature action walk, 4 pm, Alton Baker Park Host Residence. FREE.

1-hour fast bike rides continue. See Thursday, July 3.

SPIRITUAL Prayer for Peace circles continue. See Thursday, July 3.

THEATER "Get Down With Your Sweet Self" personal theater for women, 7:15 pm Mondays, Friends Meeting Hall. 686-8119. \$9.

VIGIL Brethren and Mennonites vigil, 4:30 pm, Federal Building. FREE.

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SAT. 9-3

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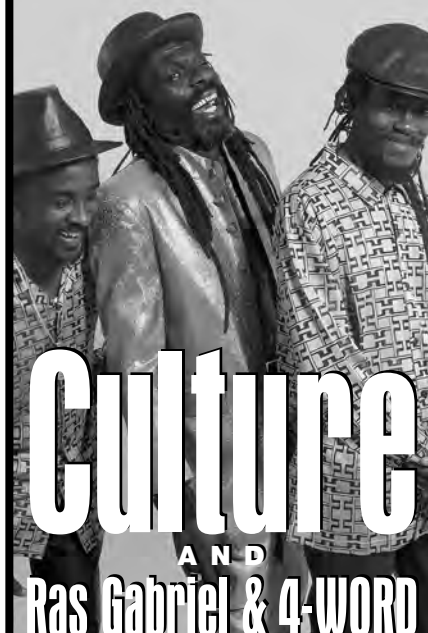
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Sunrise 5:38 am; Sunset 8:57 pm
Av High 80; Av Low 50

BENEFIT Locks of Love hair drive continues. See Friday.

GATHERINGS Trip initiator's clinic, 7:30 pm today and July 10, Outdoor Program office, EMU, UO. FREE.

Downtown Neighborhood Association July meeting, 6 pm, Wild Duck. FREE.

Southtowne Shoppes Farmers Market continues. See Saturday.

Farmers Market continues. See Saturday. FREE.

KIDSTUFF Tuesday Toddlertime, 10 am, Barnes and Noble Books. FREE.

Chalk Art Festival features music with Kitsinshira Marimba Youth Ensemble, 11:30 am, Springfield Library. FREE.

Winnie the Pooh Mad Duckling performances, 11 am today through July 12, Robinson Theatre lawn, UO. \$4.

Toddler storytime, 10:15 and 11 am, Downtown Library. FREE.

"Peewee Playground" continues. See Thursday, July 3.

MUSIC OBF presents "Organ Interludes" with Barbara Baird, Julia Brown, noon, and *Bach Cantata BWV 712*, 5 pm, Beall, UO, and the Youth Choral Academy *Gospel Mass* with Andre Thomas and Helmuth Rilling, 8 pm, Silva, Hult. "Organ" is free, \$15, \$12 sr, stu. for "Cantata" and "Mass" is \$27-\$49.

The Neville Brothers, 8:30 pm, McDonald Theatre. \$28 adv., \$30 dos.

The Sugar Beets, 6:30 pm, Amazon Center. FREE.

Caliente, 6:30 pm, Island Park. FREE.

ON THE AIR "Arts Encore" features Fiesta Latina, 6 pm, CTV-22 & 29.

"The Jefferson Exchange" features "Cultural Evolution and the Art of Finding Meaning and Love While Traveling," 9 am and 9 pm, KRVM, 1280 AM.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION Nearby Nature "Kalapuya Life and Lore" walk, 6 pm, Alton Baker Park Host Residence. FREE.

1-hour fast bike rides continue. See Thursday, July 3.

SPIRITUAL Video meeting and meditation with GangaJi, 7 pm

Dance Listings

Th: Alfredo's Bellydancing-7, 8. For location, call 302-8143.

Scottish-7:30, Friends Meeting Hall. No Phone. Tribal Bellydance, Beg.-7, Int.-8 Paradise Dance Studio. 485-4669.

Argentine Tango-8, Studio B. www.eugenetango.com

Ballet-10 am, Paradise Dance Studio. 485-4669.

Razia's Bellydance II-5:30, River Rd. Parks and Rec. 688-4052.

Fr: Ballet-5:30, Paradise Dance Studio. 485-4669. Dance/Yoga-8:45 am, Friends Meeting Hall. 684-9701.

Jean's Dance Fitness-8:30 am, Eugene School of Ballet. 341-6448.

Ballroom-7:30, 220 Gerlinger, UO. 684-4801.

Sa: Ballet-10 am, Paradise Dance Studio. 485-4669.

Salsa-8:30, Studio B. 461-6681.

Pre-ballet for children-11:30 am, creative movement-12:30, Paradise Dance Studio, 485-4669.

Tango-7, Broadway Plaza. No phone.

Bellydance-I, Eugene School of Ballet. 685-0475.

Su: Argentine Tango, Beg.-6:30, Studio B. 343-2162. International Folk-7:15, In-Shape Fitness. 726-7548.

Mo: Ballet-5:30, Paradise Dance Studio. 485-4669.

West Coast Swing-7, Agate Hall. 687-9464.

Bellydance-7, Foolsap Bookstore. 686-2778.

Razia's Bellydance II-5:30, River Rd. Parks and Rec. 688-4052.

West African-7:30, WOW Hall. 687-2746.

Jean's Dance Fitness-8:30 am, Eugene School of Ballet. 341-6448.

Tu: Ballet-10 am, Paradise Dance Studio. 485-4669.

Salsa-9, In-Shape Athletic Club. 345-9024.

International Folk-7:30, St. Mary's Episcopal Church. 461-9328.

Swing-6:45, Rock 'n' Rodeo. 68-SWING.

Razia's Bellydance I-5:30, River Rd. Parks and Rec. 688-4052.

We: Contact Improvisation-5:30, Agate Hall. 517-1897.

Jean's Dance Fitness-8:30 am, Eugene School of Ballet. 341-6448.

Middle Eastern-7:30, Ballet Fantastique. 461-2086.

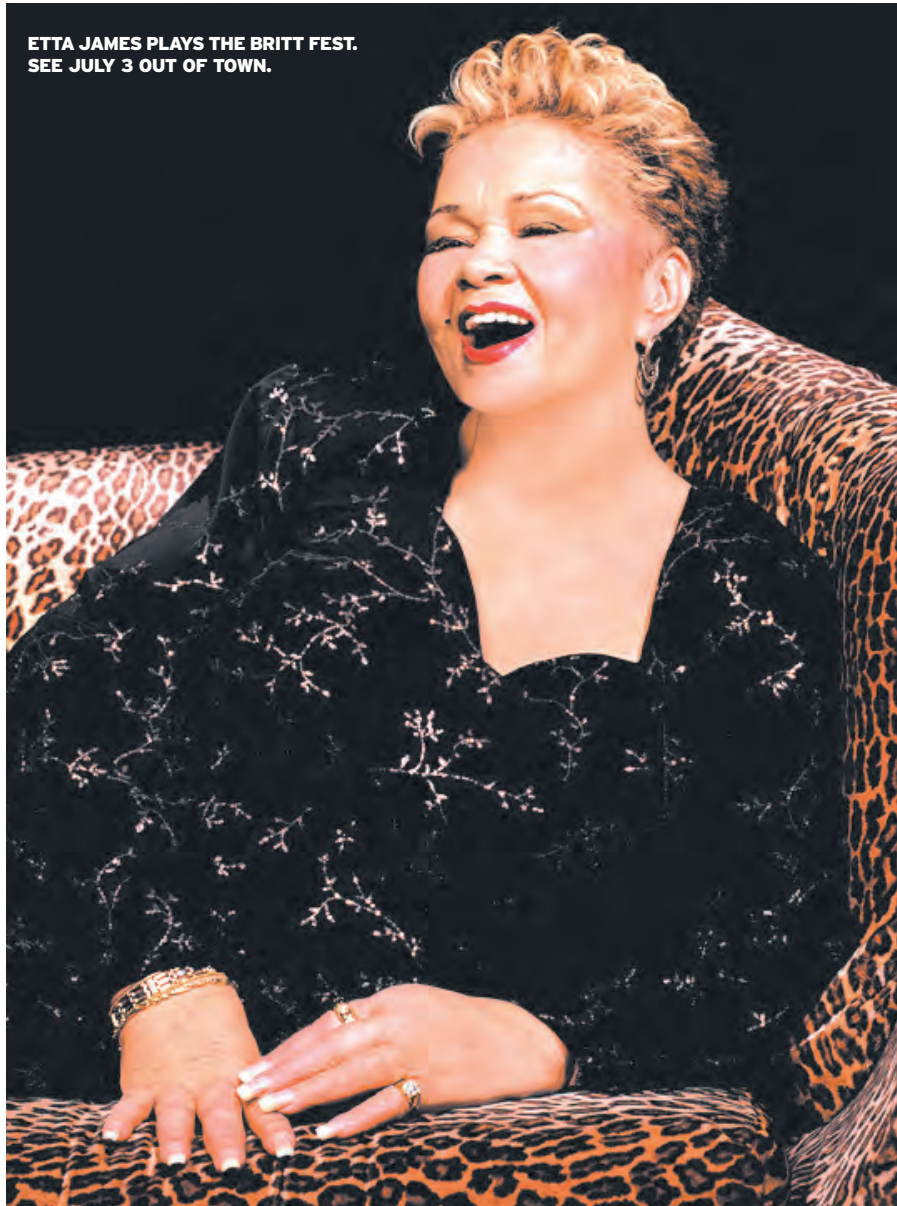
Astryd's Middle Eastern, Int.-7:30, Eugene School of Ballet. 683-7778.

Ballet-5:30 pm, Paradise Dance Studio. 485-4669.

Swing/Lindy-8, Studio B, 189 W. 8th Ave. 684-4516.

Israeli-8, Temple Beth Israel. 343-8920.

ETTA JAMES PLAYS THE BRITT FEST. SEE JULY 3 OUT OF TOWN.



CAMP GUIDE

Summer Art Camps
July 21 - August 22
VISUAL ARTS
Youth Camps & Teen Classes
Get Creative - Make Friends - Have Fun!
Field Trips & Special Guest Artists
SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE
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Jul 14-18 Celtic Pudding
Little Vaudeville (age 7-12)
Aug 4-16 The American Songbook
Summer Jazz Camp (age 12-18)
June 23-27 (age 12-18)
Summer Guitar Camp (age 8-17)
July 21-25 Session I
July 28-Aug 1 Session II
The Jazz Academy (age 12-19)
Aug 3-16 The American Songbook
Song & Dance Camp (age 12-19)
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Eugene Weekly's Summer 2003 Restaurant Guide

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& Dining
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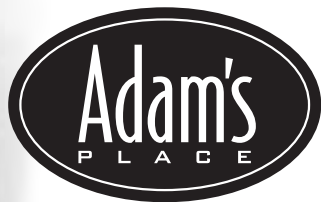
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Welcome to SUMMER'S CHOW! RESTAURANT GUIDE

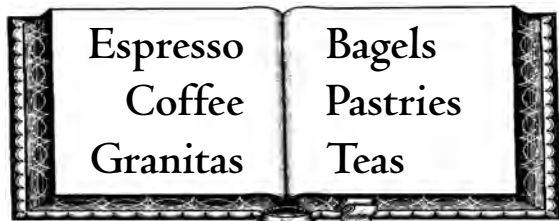
CHOW! SUMMER 2003 STAFF

EDITOR: Marina Taylor CONTRIBUTING WRITERS: Nika Carlson, Lance Sparks, Marina Taylor, Bobbie Willis ART DIRECTOR: Kevin Dougherty COVER ART: Katie Beckman
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GENERAL MANAGER: John Herron ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE: Mark Frisbee

The expansive, expressive, occasionally oppressive hot days of summer make getting out of the house more than just a good idea. Let this Chow! be your travel guide to Eugene, Springfield and Corvallis's dining adventures.

Head for the wineries, Lance Sparks reveals one of his favorites. Bobbie Willis waxes poetic on the kitchen-free summer, and Marina Taylor indulges at Adam's Place. This summer, new restaurants are popping up like dandelions, so keep an eye on the growing listings and try a place you've never been, explore a neighborhood you've never visited: Summer time is time to explore! —MT

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1. Marché
2. Adam's Place, Koho Bistro, tie
3. McMenamin's North Bank

Best New Restaurant

1. Red Agave
2. Café Lucky Noodle
3. Los Jarritos

Best Kitchen Full of Love

1. Sakura
2. Morning Glory
3. Keystone Café

Best Eco-friendly Restaurant

1. Morning Glory
2. LocoMotive
3. Marché

Best Service

1. Café Soriah
2. Adam's Place
3. Café Zenon

Best Atmosphere

1. Café Soriah
2. Marché
3. McMenamins North Bank

Best Place to Eat During a Recession

1. Burrito Boy
2. Glenwood
3. Govinda's (closed)

Best Kid Friendly Restaurant

1. Keystone Café
2. Pearl Street Ice Cream Parlour
3. Glenwood

Best Soups

1. French Horn
2. Glenwood
3. Marché

Best Pizza

1. Pegasus Pizza
2. Pizza Research Institute
3. Sy's Pizza, Cozmic Pizza (tie)

Best Bagels

1. Humble Bagel
2. Bagel Sphere
3. Bagel Bakery (closed)

Best Cuppa Java

1. Full City
2. Espresso Roma
3. Allan Brothers Beanery

Best Bakery

1. Sweet Life Patisserie
2. Metropol
3. Palace Bakery

Best BBQ

1. Hole in the Wall
2. West Brothers
3. BBQ King

Best Chinese

1. Ocean Sky
2. Lotus Garden
3. Fortune Inn

Best Italian

1. Beppe and Gianni's
2. Mazzi's
3. Ambrosia

Best Japanese

1. Shiki
2. Misako
3. Sakura

Best Korean

1. Plaza Coffee Shop
2. Hana's
3. Korea House

Best Mediterranean

1. Anatolia
2. Café Soriah
3. Casablanca

Best Mexican

1. Taco Loco
2. Burrito Boy
3. Taqueria Las Brasas

Best Northwest

1. Marché
2. Koho Bistro, Adam's Place (tie)
3. McMenamins North Bank

Best Southeast Asian

1. Ring of Fire
2. Mekala's
3. Bamboo

Best Seafood

1. Newman's
2. Bruno's Chef's Kitchen
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2. Café Zenon
3. Marché

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Spirit of Great Cuisine

EXPANDING ITS FOCUS, ADAM'S PLACE REMAINS TRUE TO FINE FOOD. by Marina Taylor

Stepping from the bright, hot downtown sidewalk into Adam's Place's cool interior is a luxury. Soft music, quiet sophisticated bustle, dark polished wood and brocade upholstery: Luxury is what Adam's is all about. The tables are set with creamy white linens and crystal glassware, and the wait staff in their crisp black and white uniforms are gently formal and dedicatedly polite. The space splits into three separate zones, each with its own atmosphere. The lounge area and bar to the left feels less formal, with smaller tables and an after work crowd. The regular dining room and the banquet room curl around a fireplace, muffled from the kitchen and from the neighboring Luna. Luna is the swank nightclub side project on the right. In the past seven years Adam's has expanded from food into a stronger focus on drinks, winning awards for its martinis and kudos from *Wine Spectator* for its wine lists.

Great food, however, has not been neglected. I appreciate the menu: It is simple and readable, listing the main elements of the dishes without giving so much information that the essence of the dish gets lost. It resists the tendency of some formal restaurants to list every single spice and condiment. Many familiar names pop out, such as Greener Pastures Poultry, Alsea Acres Goat Cheeses, local free-range beef. If fish were certifiable

as organic, the menu would be close to 95 percent certified organic.

The first course selections include Cedar-Scented Salmon Salad (try saying that three times fast), Manilla Clams Agave and, of course, the ever impressive Cambazola Fondue (\$11), which has been on Adam's menu from its inception: When you find a recipe like this, you keep it in your repertoire. Big, tender buttered garlic croutons surround a bread bowl overflowing with melted cheese and fresh herbs. The flavor is insistent, tangy even, but creamy and so smooth it melts in your mouth. Little ghostly squares of cheese rind float with the herbs.

When the entrees arrive, they make an even bigger splash with their flashy presentation and exciting flavors. The Toasted Sesame Encrusted Hawaiian Ahi (\$20) was a vision to behold, picture perfect with fried noodles in a towering confection over a pat of jasmine rice, heaps of flowery pink pickled ginger and lime-green wasabi. The fish is buttery smooth, crusted in bi-colored sesame seeds, delicious and very delicate.

The Vegetarian Trio (\$18) is less lovely to look at, but perhaps more creative. It consists of a roasted, stuffed chard leaf filled with a white bean salad, grilled eggplant on a bed of soft sweet zucchini, and a sugar snap pea and slivered carrot salad with a rich, thick chervil-mint pesto-like dressing.

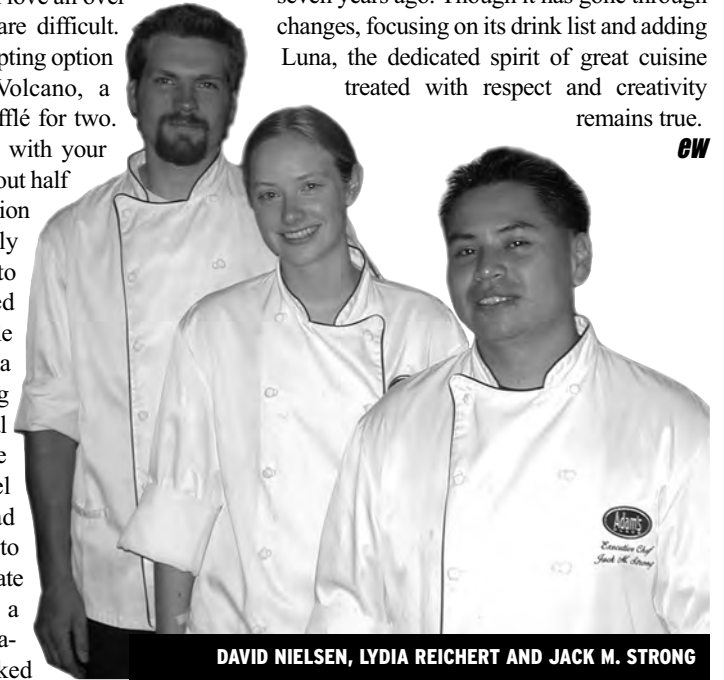
Each on their own are wonderful and well thought out, however they lack something to tie them all together. The dish's only unifying theme is its lack of meat. As a first course, the Veggie Trio would be interesting and satisfying; as an entree it doesn't stand up. Unfortunately, until the new menu comes out this month, it is the only vegetarian entree.

At dessert I fall in love all over again. The choices are difficult. One particularly tempting option is the Chocolate Volcano, a molten centered soufflé for two. It has to be ordered with your entree, as it needs about half an hour of preparation time. Eat lightly before you dare to tread there. I opted instead for the Maple Crème Brûlée. It is a clever and surprising twist on a traditional creme brûlée. The usual crisp caramel topping is instead mixed with almonds to make a thin, delicate praline bowl, with a serving of maple flavored custard tucked

inside. The whole meal is set at a slow pace, meant to be savored, not rushed. I like that there is never a feeling of trying to clear out the table for the next wave of diners.

Eugene offers a few great restaurants for special occasions, places to celebrate or indulge, to share with friends from bigger cities or show off to relatives. Adam's Place stepped into that category when it opened seven years ago. Though it has gone through changes, focusing on its drink list and adding Luna, the dedicated spirit of great cuisine treated with respect and creativity remains true.

EW

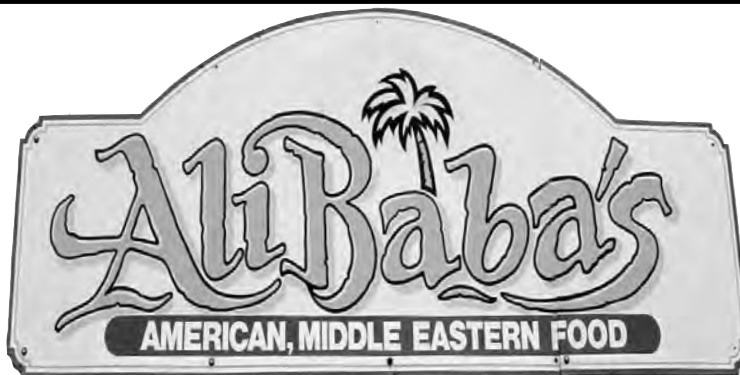


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Not for Everybody

BROADLEY VINEYARDS REFINES THE ART OF PINOT NOIR.

by Lance Sparks

If Herman Haller (the Steppenwolf of Herman Hesse's Nobel novel of that name) were in Eugene and thirsting for his favorite wine, with "the good and homely flavor of the land, and of earth and sky and woods," he would motor north on the steaming black ribbon of Hwy 99W, through the crabbed corridor of Junction City, eight miles more to scruffy little Monroe, pop. 380.

Haller would pull off across the street from Long Branch Bar & Grill and Dari Mart, noting new mural painted on wall, depicting a mill and ferry, bearing legend "Monroe 1853-2003" and slogan: "Pride in Our Past, Present and Future." Sporadic clusters of log trucks rumble past, followed by RVs, farm rigs, family sedans coated in summer dust. Few stop. Sultry air reeks of diesel fumes and unburned gasoline. The Steppenwolf would know the mill is gone, torn down years ago; the ferry stopped plying the river long before. Pride in our past.

He would stand before the most elegant structure in town, "a little temple of order," dark brick, single-story, fronted by a line of young maples curbside. See strange green lines of paint on sidewalk, series of dashes stopping at each tree's trunk. Handsome black wrought-iron fence rings the parking lot. Sign on building, black-on-white, marks Broadley Vineyards. Over entrance, half the letters remain from previous incarnation as Monroe garage. Haller would see wine's Magic Theater: "Not for Everybody."

Pinot noir, Oregon's most renowned wine, is not for everybody. But it's usually where wine lovers finally arrive — long after initiation into Blue Nun and Mateus

Rose, studies in California Chardonnay and cabernet, Australian shiraz, French Bordeaux and Cotes du Rhone, graduating in Burgundy (red pinot noir) — in passionate pursuit of complexity and delicacy in wine flavors. Rather like coming to love music through rock 'n' roll before finding the rapturous Mozart, Liszt, Bach.

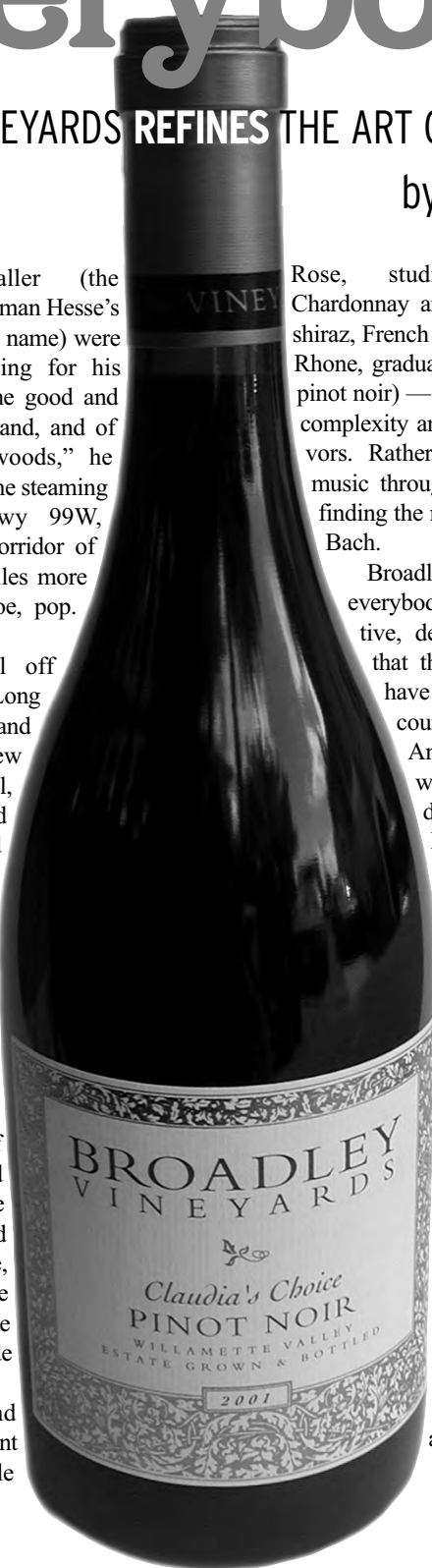
Broadley's pinot noir is not for everybody, but it is so distinctive, definitive of its origins, that those who love it must have it "to sip ... heart and courage from their glasses." And here it's made, and well might prove someday soon a source of Monroe's pride in its future.

Through the door, Haller would encounter Craig Broadley, 57, about six slender feet tall, topped by white hair above a sunburned face lit by blue eyes and a brilliant smile. Claudia Broadley, 56, is small, with curly dark hair, dark and lively eyes, and a laugh quick and bright as lightning. They've been together since high school and married since '67. They chuckle a lot, crack each other up. Haller would revel in this "Cabinet of Humor."

The Broadleys would talk. The Steppenwolf would learn: These are literate, bookish, California-bred folk, in fact had early careers with Ferlinghetti's City Lights Books of San Francisco, got out when, Craig grimaces, "The book business got horrible,"

crushed by "corporate giants ... rough and rude." After

an epiphany in wine, Oregon pinot noir, "great fruit ... fruit you loved," Craig, stricken, studied enology at Cal-Davis, graduated. They borrowed, bought hillside, east-slope vineyard property in Monroe, 1981, planted vines, made their first vintage 1986; ten years later, their 1994 Claudia's Choice was



And there it is:
in the nose and on the tongue,
painfully pretty,
candied chocolate cherries,
raspberries, flawless balance,
medium tannins,
length in the finish,
lovely, lovely Broadley
pinot noir.

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selected (1996) by the prestigious *Wine Spectator* as world's best pinot noir.

Oddly, this year the *Spectator* (6/15) rated 292 wines from Oregon, from Abacela to Youngberg Hill, almost half earning 90 points or better on their 100-point scale. Notably missing is Broadley, though they produce almost 3000 cases, pinot noir only. Craig comments: "We've always produced what I call 'interesting' wines [but] our wine is not for everybody. It's a niche," one that does not fit the profile preferred by current raters at *WS*. So Broadley sends no wine into the game, gets no press, still sells out each vintage: "We're trying to find people who like a style of wine that we personally like, and if that happens, and if reviewers find us and want to review our wine, good." If not, matters not; those who know pinot know Broadley.

Price plays a part: Broadley offers buyers chances at "futures;" buy now at what might be less than wholesale prices for the next vintage (e.g., \$23/bottle for 2002 Claudia's Choice), pick the wine up on release (next spring). "We make a living. [Buyers] feel like that's a good value. And we're happy. And we're making good wine." Claudia: "And within our style." Retailers in urban markets like New York City have complained that Broadley's wines don't sell because they're underpriced (madness, thinks the Steppenwolf) but the Broadleys insist on pricing their wines at "fair" (meaning honest) value for distinctive quality.

"What we're trying to do here, or to define better ... is, if we go back to the vineyard, we got that property for certain reasons, to make a certain style of wine, and in the winery here where we're trying to make the wine, we're trying to accentuate that style If we want people to come this far,

there's got to be a reason." And the reason lies in signature character: First, "pinot noir that's not over-ripe." Then, "I like red fruit flavors," especially cherry/raspberry notes. "I like good acidity," that will support drinking the wine with foods. "I don't mind, in a young wine, tannins," that support maturation in the bottle, life over time. "And I want some length to that wine," meaning flavors linger on the palate.

Amble to the cellar, oak barrels holding last year's vintage. Craig dips the glass "wine thief," extracts deep garnet liquid. And there it is: in the nose and on the tongue, painfully pretty, candied chocolate cherries, raspberries, flawless balance, medium tannins, length in the finish, lovely, lovely Broadley pinot noir.

Craig smiles. Claudia smiles. If their son, Morgan, had attended, he would smile. Morgan is the next generation; he and his wife have joined the enterprise of better defining their family's wine for "thoughtful people." Still, Craig worries: "Nothing is forever." He worries that the families who work in his vineyards, the "guys out in the field, are making a living." He worries about this year's crop, remembering May 23 when "pea-sized hail went through the leaves like bullets." Prices, loads of competing, badly-made wines, more rough, rude corporate giants, staggering population growth burying farmland under little boxes. "Nothing is forever."

The Steppenwolf would understand. Outside, he'd see again little green lines on the sidewalk, where ODOT will slice through the maples to widen 99W. See signs: "Pride in Our ... Future" and "Not for Everybody," a swinging gate, "For Madmen Only." And the "dead weary pilgrim" would roll back down the tired asphalt, homeward, trying to laugh. **EW**

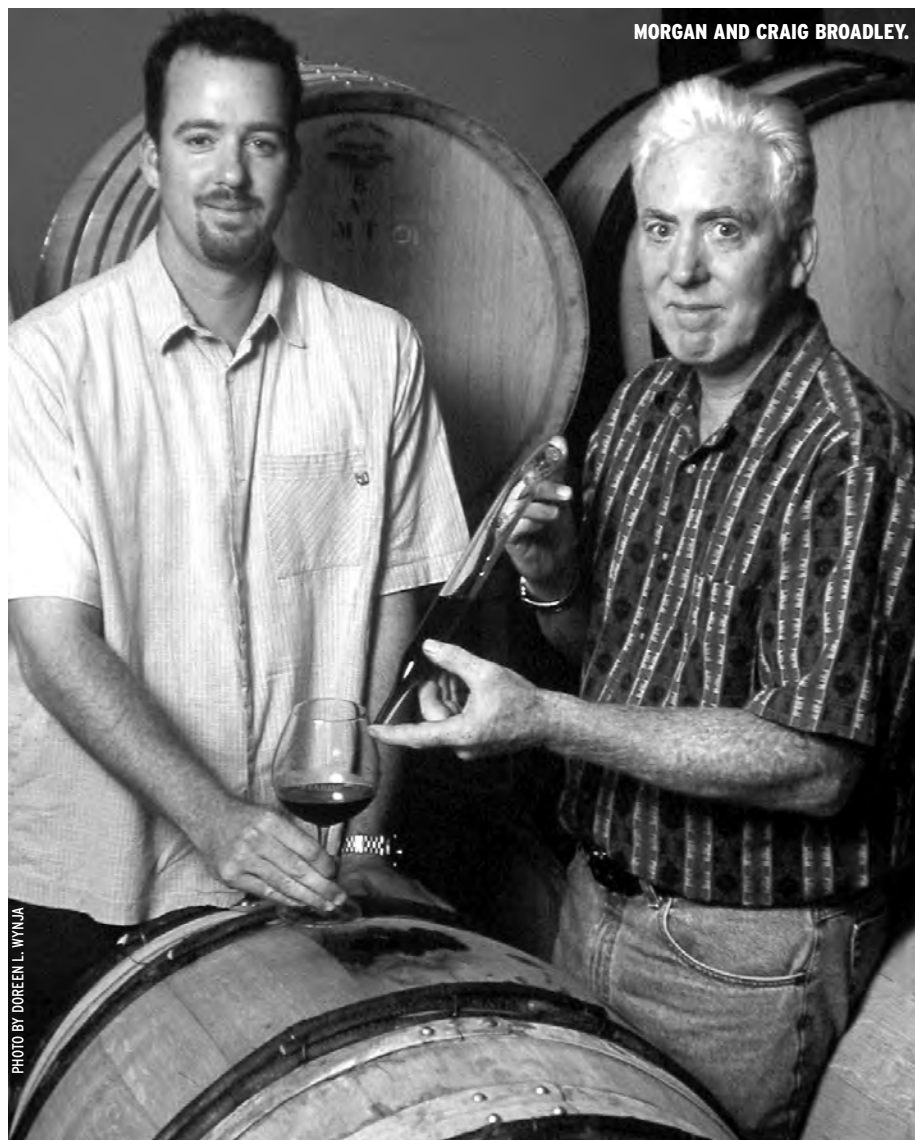


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OUTSIDE THE BOX

FOOD TO GO MAY SET YOU FREE. by Bobbie Willis

Maybe take-out meals conjure up images of greasy pizza, sodden chow mein, wilted lettuce mucking up your picnic sandwich. It's the kind of thing you may resort to only in a pinch, only as a last ditch oh-my-goodness-what-are-we-going-to-eat-for-dinner effort.

But with summer here, take-out could just be your ticket to ride — away from the overheated kitchen and the stuffy dining room, even away from another charcoal briquette infused meal.

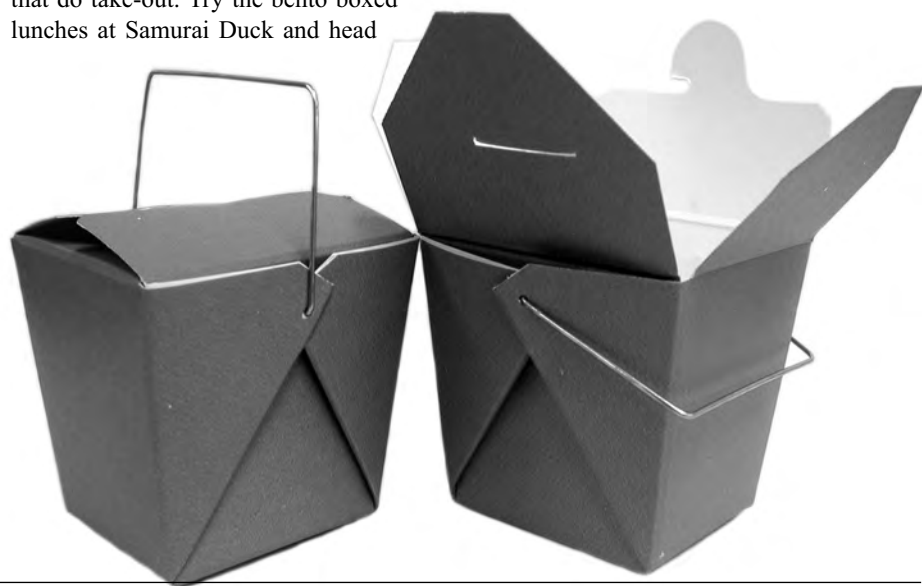
Just picture it: You load the kids and the sweetheart up in the car, or even better, on bikes, and head to your favorite eatery. You get the goodies you love best to go, maybe pack them in a cooler or a picnic basket for ambience, grab a sixer of Weinhard's root beer, or a nice bottle of your favorite Chardonnay, and head out into the open for a classic summer dining experience. You can eat at Amazon Park, where the kids can run and play. You can eat on the banks of the Willamette or McKenzie Rivers, where the sound of the water will provide the perfect mood music. You can, if you want to pay the new fee, head to Mt. Pisgah and eat your supper on the shores of the perfect swimming hole — and then swim after, of course, the requisite half-hour wait. You can relax as the children frolic between bites of their dinner and a turn on the park merry-go-round. Actually, that might *not* be so relaxing, but you know what we mean. You can be free.

Eugene has a great selection of places that do take-out. Try the bento boxed lunches at Samurai Duck and head

out to Owen Rose Garden to, yes, stop and smell the roses and enjoy a leisurely meal. Or grab a couple of Angela's Original veggie sandwiches from Cornucopia; if you're at the 17th Avenue shop, stroll on up to the park on the same block to enjoy the good eats. A bag of burritos and soft tacos from any of the growing number of local taquerias would make for easy, tasty dining — take it all up to Hendricks Park and eat among the rhodies. You'll find upscale take-out at Cravings Café & Catering, and upscale *drive-thru* take-out at Bruno's Chef's Kitchen. Hodgepodge also offers a drive-thru option for Pacific Rim-inspired food on the go. And just about all of the grocer's delis are offering a salad bar or sandwich counter where you can find easy food to go. Wild Oats even offers corn-based, compost-able, renewable packaging, so you don't have to necessarily feel guilty about that part of the take-out experience.

Because let's face it, next to cooking a hot supper in July, the last thing you want to face is washing a sinkful of dirty dishes, or even rinsing them and putting them into the dishwasher. Now, while we recommend that you pack your picnic plates and flatware, there's something about the ease of eating right from the container, or eating sandwiches and burritos right from their wax-paper wrapping that feels summery and carefree. Take-out needn't be a greasy and disastrous last-minute option — it can be planned fun for you and yours.

EW



COFFEE RETIUVOC CULTURE

THEO'S OFFERS EUGENE
A NEW CULTURAL SPACE.

by Nika Carlson

Step through the towering wooden doors at 199 W. 8th St. and you are transported into a cavernous new world, a world where coffee, music, food and people mesh in an ancient forest brought indoors.

Soft brown, tree-like pillars flank the door and light streams in through 10-foot-high windows. The ceiling soars above a concrete floor through which a blue tile river will soon flow. Groups of tables, chairs and coaches sprout from the concrete and old men play chess and nap in the clouds in a mural on the back wall. Slow jazz fills the air. This is The Strand.

At 5,500 sq. ft., The Strand is overwhelming in size and is home to a bevy of local concerns. "It's trying to offer some sort of counterpart to the Wal-Marting of America," said Jon Stock, part-owner of The Strand and owner of Theo's.

Formerly quarters of Anderson's Sporting Goods, the newly remodeled building showed its public face in March after nearly \$200,000 in remodeling. Theo's coffeehouse sits in the main room, where Cozmic Pizza will open a new restaurant this summer. In addition to bringing in food and drinks, Cozmic will book the entertainment: low-key bands and poetry readings. Windows Booksellers, a specialty shop for used and rare books on religion and philosophy, resides in the basement. Upstairs houses Wipf and Stock Publishers. The Strand owners are hoping to find several more small, independent businesses to move in within the next few months.

"It'd be great if it was a place people could buy some interesting literature, hear some interesting music, have some good conversation and of course some good coffee," Stock says.

Stock, friendly and prone to laughter, is the center around which The Strand's web is spun. It's with friends Doug and Paul Randels that he owns The Strand and with John Wipf he owns Wipf and Stock. He is the main shareholder in the Theo's/Windows Booksellers corporation.

He is also a member of the Church of the Servant King, an intentional community that Stock defines as "miscellaneous Mennonites" living out their faith in part through communal living. He wants to foster the same sense of community in his business that flourishes in his own home.

Stock shares a home and resources with two other families that he sees as an "incredibly hospitable people open to the strange ones in society."

Liam Arnold is one of those "strange ones". A patron of Theo's since it opened in 1999, his black boots and wild hair create an

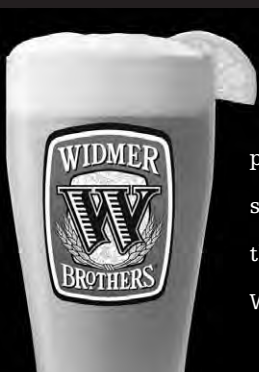
image in sharp contrast to the yuppies sipping lattes who share the space. "I really like the people," says Arnold. "They've always been really good to me." He is but one of the mixed brood that populates The Strand; also assembled here are aging chess players and punk rockers, teens and businesspeople.

Stock's original coffeehouse, Theo's, was formerly based on Broadway. He and the Randels bought the Anderson building in July for \$700,000 and began moving in December after \$200,000 in renovations. Once an atrocious black and silver, a left-over decor from the failed nightclub Platinum Fridays, it is now a cool and calm oasis.

"It's expansive. It's beautiful," says Brian Logan, an employee of Theo's coffeehouse. "People really respond to it. It's a luxury to be in a space where you don't feel crammed onto someone's lap." **EW**



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CHOW! RESTAURANT LISTINGS 2003

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Average entrée price for one person

\$ Under \$7
\$\$ \$7 to under \$12
\$\$\$ \$12-\$17
\$\$\$\$ Over \$17

SERVES:
OG 95% or more certified organic foods
Some OG Organic foods when available
LG Locally Grown foods

CREDIT CARDS
AE American Express
D Discover
DC Diner's Club
MC MasterCard
V Visa

American

AX BILLY GRILL AND SPORTS BAR
999 Willamette St. (third floor, Downtown Athletic Club Bldg.), 484-4011.
Formerly Piccolo's. Serving lunch and dinner: American grill-style cuisine prepared in unique wood burning oven. Vegetarian options. Wine, beer microbrews, full bar. Thursday night Barbecue on the Deck during summer. Reservations. Open to the public. Some OG/LG. Lunch: 11:30 am-2 pm M-F, dinner: 5-9 pm Tu-Th, 5-10 pm F & Sa. Sports Bar: 11:30 am-10 pm M-F, 5-10 pm Sa. MC/V/AE/D. \$\$\$.

BJ'S PIZZA & GRILL
1600 Coburg Rd. 342-6114.
Serving lunch, dinner: Specialty salads, pastas, ribs, Chicago-style pizza, hamburgers, sandwiches, desserts, vegetarian entrées. Wine, handcrafted beers. Take-out and delivery. 11 am-10 pm Su-Th. 11 am-11 pm F-Sa. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$\$.

BLARNEY STONE
86495 College View. 747-4535.
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Ribs, steaks, halibut, corned beef and cabbage. Liquor served. Take-out. 8:30 am-2:30 am M-Sa. 9:30 am-12:30 am Su. MC/V/AE. \$\$\$.

BROADWAY BISTRO & MARKET
200 West Broadway. 685-0790.
Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner: Deli soups, sandwiches, entrées and salads, vegetarian entrées. Full service dinners. Wine, beer, microbrews. Pairing of food and wine for monthly wine dinners. Some OG/LG. 7 am-9 pm Su-Th, 7 am-10 pm F. All cards. \$\$.

BUDDY'S DINER
1725 Coburg Rd. 344-6583.
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Hamburgers, garden burgers, grilled chicken dishes and sandwiches, Philly sandwiches, ribs, meatloaf and chicken dinners, soups, salads, desserts, milkshakes. Take-out. 7 am-9 pm Su-Th, 7 am-10 pm F-Sa. MC/V/AE/D. \$-\$\$.

BUSTER'S SPORTS BAR & GRILL
860 E. 13th Ave. 338-8273.
Nightly specials, lunch and dinner menu. 11 am-late daily. V/MC. \$-\$\$.

CHICKEN BONZ
1815 Pioneer Parkway East. 726-0111.
Serving lunch and dinner, fresh buffalo-style wings, hand-breaded beer batter fried chicken, in a choice of mild, medium, hot, damn hot, honey barbecue, and taryaki. Also sandwiches and salads. 11 am-9 pm daily. V/MC. \$.

COUNTRY WAFFLES
1820 Olympic, Springfield. 736-9625.
Serving breakfast, lunch: Waffles, omelettes, salads, sandwiches, meatloaf, chicken fried steak, biscuits and gravy. Cheerful, cozy environment with friendly, fast service. Vegetarian entrées. Take-out. 6 am-3 pm M-Sa, 7 am-3 pm Su. V/MC. \$-\$\$.

DOUBLETREE
3280 Gateway Blvd., Springfield. 726-8181.
Serving dinner, Sunday brunch. Contemporary appetizer and dessert selections. Specializing in fresh daily seafood selections. Wine, beer, microbrews, full bar. 6-10 pm Su-Sa, Su brunch 9 am-2 pm. All cards. \$\$\$-\$\$\$\$.

DOWNTOWN LOUNGE, DIABLO'S
959 Pearl St. 343-2346.
diablosdowntown.com
Voted Eugene's best dance floor. So how's the food? Excellent. Tender baby back ribs, gourmet burgers, homemade soups, salads, seafood and nachos. Tasty vegetarian entrées. Appetizers to share, breakfast anytime. Alternative art gallery, entertainment, full bars upstairs and downstairs. Delivery and take-out available. LG. 11 am-2 am M-Sa, 4 pm-2 am Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

EMBERS, THE
1811 Hwy 99 N. 688-6564.
Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner. Large, comfortable restaurant with an emphasis on service. Dining room: 7 am-10 pm, lounge: 7 am-2:30 am All major cards. \$\$.

FIN'S DRIVE IN
4090 Main St., Springfield. 741-3467.
'50s style diner with car service. Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Burgers, old-fashioned soda fountain, shakes, homemade root beer, homemade pies, vegetarian entrées. Outside seating. Take-out. Some OG. 7 am-9 pm M-Th, 7 am-10 pm F, 8 am-10 pm Sa, 8 am-9 pm Su. V/MC. \$.

FORD GRILL CAFÉ
1414 Mohawk Blvd., Springfield. 726-1129.
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Shakes to steaks, hamburgers, barbecued baby-back ribs, omelettes. Nostalgic '40s-'50s atmosphere, 700 selections on the jukebox. Take-out. 6:30 am-9 pm M-F, 7 am-9 pm Sa, 8 am-9 pm Su. MC/V/D. \$-\$\$.

G WILICKER'S GRILL & PARLOR
440 Coburg Rd. 338-9094.
Serving lunch, dinner: Hamburgers, steaks, fish (grilled or fried), pasta, soups, salad bar, vegetarian entrées. Family dining, adult lounge. All Oregon Lottery games. Kitchen open 11 am-9 pm daily. MC/V/D. \$\$.

GIANT BURGER
3760 Main St., Spfd. 747-3399.
Serving lunch and dinner: Hand-pressed patties, local extra-lean beef, Terminator Burger, real ice cream and milkshakes served in old-fashioned tin mugs. New one pound burger and Bitty Burgers. Beer. Take-out. LG. 10 am-10 pm M-Th, 10 am-12 am F-Sa, 11 am-8 pm Su. V/MC/AE. \$-\$\$.

GJ'S FAMILY RESTAURANT
1563 W. 6th Ave. 686-6666.
Serving a great selection of breakfast and lunch dishes, specials. 7 am-2 pm daily. All major cards. \$-\$\$.

GOODTIMES CAFÉ
375 E. 7th Ave. 484-7181.
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Hamburgers, veggie burgers, chicken sandwich, daily specials, vegetarian entrées, soups, salads. Wine, beer, 32 taps including 21 microbrews. Take-out. LG. 11 am-2:30 am daily, breakfast 11 am-5 pm Sa & Su. MC/V. \$.



Rumors fly that Koho Bistro's got a new vegetarian and vegan menu; Cornucopia has an expanded menu at the 17th and Lincoln location too.

HIGHLANDS PUB, THE
390 E. 40th Ave. 485-4304.
Serving lunch and dinner, appetizers to full entrées. Featuring 42 microbrews on tap, wine, full bar, 8 pool tables, pinball, Golden Tee golf and classic video games. Take-out. LG. 11 am-2:30 am daily. V/MC. \$-\$\$.

HILLSIDE GRILL
32981 E. Pearl St., Coburg. 343-9301.
Serving lunch, dinner: Barbecued baby-back ribs, homemade soups and desserts, specializing in fresh seafood, pasta, steaks, burgers, sandwiches, gourmet salad bar. Daily lunch and dinner specials. Wine and beer. Catering. LG. 11 am-8:00 pm Tu-Th, 11 am-9 pm F-Sa, 3-8 pm Su. MC/V/DC. \$\$\$.

HOMETOWN BUFFET
3000 Gateway St., #726, Gateway Mall, Springfield. 746-3220.
Serving Sunday brunch 8-11:30 am, lunch, dinner. Pastas, soups, salads, vegetarian entrées, sugar-free desserts for diabetics, ham, roast beef. Open daily. Lunch 11:00 am-3:30 pm, dinner 3:30-8:30 pm Su-Th, 3:30-9:00 pm F-Sa. MC/V/D. \$\$.

HUNGRY DUCK
30 Club Rd. 484-6963.
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Halibut fish and chips, pasta primavera, sandwiches (Reuben, chicken club), salads (Oriental chicken, Caesar, Shrimp Louie). Featuring certified Angus Beef and fresh seafood. Prime rib, chicken marsala, filet mignon, chicken saltimbucco, chicken cordon bleu. Wine, microbrews, cocktails. Take-out. 7 am-11 pm M-F, 8 am-11 pm Sa-Su. All major cards. \$-\$\$\$.

JAKE'S PLACE
605 W. 19th Ave. 431-0513.
2000 Cal Young. 344-2000.
Serving lunch, dinner: Hamburger, roasted chicken, daily lunch and dinner specials, fish and chips, garden burgers, assorted pastas, fresh seafood, steaks, prime rib dinner every night. Fine wine, beer, microbrews. Take-out. 5-9 pm M, 11 am-9 pm Tu-F, 9 am-9 pm Sa, 9 am-2 pm Su. MC/V. \$\$-\$\$\$.

JAMIE'S GREAT HAMBURGERS
1000 Main St., Springfield. 726-7570.
Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner: Hamburgers, sandwiches, soups, salads, pastas, pizza, beer, wine, microbrews. Take-out. 11 am-10 pm daily. V/MC. \$.

JOGGERS BAR & GRILL
710 Willamette St. 343-0224.
Serving lunch and dinner: Burgers, chicken, steaks, seafood, wraps, vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer, full bar. Take-out. 11:00 am-2 am M-Sa, 4 pm-2am Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

KOHO BISTRO
2101 Bailey Hill Rd. 681-9335.

CHOW! RESTAURANT LISTINGS 2003

Serving lunch and dinner: Thai style hotpot, deep fried bass fillet, grilled sea scallops, roast duck with lemon-rosemary pan juices, BBQ pork and sweet potato pie, baked winter squash, portabella mushroom raviolis. Vegetarian entrées and salads. Wine and microbrews. Some OG/LG. 11:30 am-9 pm M-Th, 11:30 am-10 pm F, 5-10 pm Sa. MC/V. \$\$-\$\$\$.

★ **Best Northwest (Second Place)**

★ **Best Overall Restaurant (Second Place, tie)**

MAC'S AT THE VET'S CLUB

1626 Willamette St. 344-8600.

Dining at the Vet's Club supports your local veterans. Enjoy the exceptional cuisine by chef Bill McCallum. Open to the public. All ages until 9 pm. Live music Wednesday through Saturday, free Wed. and Thurs. Low cover Friday and Saturday. Reservations accepted. Some OG/LG. 11:30 am-2 pm Tu-F, 4-10 pm Tu & W, 4-11 pm Th, 4 pm-2:30 am F & Sa. V/MC/AE/D. \$\$.

MCMENAMINS NORTH BANK

22 Club Rd. 343-5622.

Serving burgers, pastas, crayfish and sausage gumbo, hot and cold sandwiches, salads, steamer clams, salmon, atti and a variety of appetizers for lunch and dinner. Vegetarian entrées. Wine, microbrew and full bar. Deck seating along the Willamette River. Take-out. Smoking on patio. LG. 11 am-11 pm M-Th, 11 am-1 am F & Sa, noon-11 pm Su. Closed Thanksgiving and Christmas. MC/V/AE/DC. \$-\$\$.

★ **Best Atmosphere (Third Place)**

★ **Best Northwest (Third Place)**

★ **Best Happy Hour (Third Place)**

NEIGHBORS BOURBON STREET LOUNGE

1417 Villard. 338-0334.

Serving lunch and dinner: Burgers, sandwiches, specialty salads, home-made soups, lasagna. Full bar. Take-out. 2 pm-2 am M-Sa, 7 pm-2:00 am Su. V/MC. \$-\$\$.

OLD PAD

3355 E. Amazon. 686-5022.

Serving breakfast (all day), lunch, dinner. Omelettes, burgers, sandwiches, homemade soups, salads, vegetarian entrées, steak, lasagna, fish, broasted chicken, daily specials. Wine, beer, 12 microbrews on draft, imported beer. Brass and wood atmosphere. ATM. Take-out. 7 am-2:30 am, daily. Minors welcome from 7 am-9 pm. MC/V/AE/D. \$-\$\$.

ORIGINAL PANCAKE HOUSE

782 East Broadway. 343-7523.

Serving breakfast all day: Pancakes, waffles, crepes, omelettes, breakfast meats. All pancakes made from scratch. 6 am-2 pm daily. MC/V. \$\$.

POUR HOUSE TAVERN

444 N 42nd St., Springfield. 746-1337.

Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner: Home cooked meals, breakfast specials and prime rib dinner on Fridays. Full bar. Take-out. 7 am-2:30 am M-Sa, 7 am-12 am Su. MC/V/D. \$-\$\$.

RED ROBIN

1221 Executive Pkwy. 484-9588.

Serving lunch, dinner: Burgers, pastas, garden burgers, barbecued chicken salad, clam chowder, chicken tortilla soup and French onion soup. Full bar. Take-out. 11 am-11 pm Su-Th, 11 am-midnight F-Sa. Checks not accepted, MC/V/AE/D. \$\$.

ROBINSON'S FAMILY GRILL

645 River Rd. 463-7632.

Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner: Soup of the day, daily specials, steaks and fish, vegetarian entrées. Full bar. Take-out. 7 am-8:30 pm Su-M, 7 am-9 pm Tu-Sa. V/MC. \$-\$\$.

ROSE'S DINER

207 South A St., Springfield. 747-9482.

Serving breakfast, lunch. Breakfast: Large pancakes, biscuits and gravy, fresh-grated hashbrowns, homemade cinnamon rolls. Lunch: homemade soups, cornbread, old fashioned hamburgers, fresh-cut fries, potato skins. Live music on Fridays, noon-2 pm. Take-out. 3:30 am-3 pm M-F. No cards. \$.

SAM'S PLACE

825 Wilson St. 484-4455.

Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner: Charbroiled steaks, burgers and seafood. Breakfast served all day. Full bar. Take-out, delivery, outdoor patio. West Eugene's friendly, local bar. 9 am-2:30 am M-F, 7 am-2:30 am Sa, 7 am-midnight Su. MC/V/DC/AE. \$.

SHARI'S RESTAURANT

2950 W. 11th Ave. 344-1155.

35 Division Ave. 689-2688
900 Beltline Rd., Springfield. 741-6044.
1807 Pioneer Pkwy., Springfield. 747-8515.
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Skillet breakfasts, omelettes, sandwiches, pasta, garden burgers, variety of salads, home-style dinners, ice cream and pies. Children's menu. Senior menu. Special menu on Duck game days. Take-out. 24 hours, daily. Open all holidays. All major credit cards. \$\$.

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Happening Server



PHOTO BY PAUL NEEVEL

Traci Treadwell

After nearly a decade of office jobs in Newport, Traci Treadwell discovered the joys of restaurant service at Mo's in 1999. "It was a lot more fun," she admits. "Sometimes it got really busy." A single mother of two, Treadwell moved to Eugene in the spring of 2002 to start college at LCC. "My focus seems to be ethnic studies and history," she says. A year ago this week, she began work at the Oregon Electric Station. "I serve dinners four nights a week," she says. "I really like it - every table is so different. I work hard to be considerate to the needs of our diners."

- Paul Neevel

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1714 Main St., Springfield. 726-0113.
Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner: American menu featuring bodacious burgers. Full bar. Take-out. Daily specials M-F. 9 am-2:30 am daily. Major cards accepted. \$.

STEELHEAD BREWERY & CAFÉ

199 E. Fifth Ave. 686-2739.
Serving lunch, dinner: Calzones, pizza, hamburgers, sandwiches, pastas, breads, soups, vegetarian entrées, salads. Wine, full bar, home brewed root beer and beers. Take-out. 11:30 am-midnight, daily. MC/V/AE/D. \$\$.

SWEET RIVER GRILL & BAR

Gateway Mall. 988-9558.
Serving brunch, lunch and dinner: Ribs, prime rib, breakfast buffet and a new menu with something for everyone. Full bar. LG. 11 am-10 pm M-Th, 11 am-11 pm F & Sa, 9 am-10 pm Su. MC/V/AE/D. \$\$.

TAYLOR'S BAR & GRILL

894 E. 13th Ave. 344-6174.
Serving lunch, dinner: Cajun stuffed chicken breast, jambalaya, blackened catfish and many other Cajun specialties. Soups, salads, hot sandwiches, burgers and full vegetarian menu. Full bar. 11 am-2 am M-Sa, 1 pm-2am Su. MC/V. \$.

TERRACE CAFÉ, THE

490 Valley River Center. 344-8369.
Serving lunch and dinner: Homemade pastries, homemade soups, specialty salads, vegetarian entrées, hot and cold sandwiches, homemade desserts, chicken, ravioli, fresh seafood, prime rib. Reservations. LG. 10 am-8:30 pm M-Sa, 11 am-5 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

TERRY'S DINER

2079 River Rd. 349-0164.
Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner. Award-winning burgers and omelettes. Sandwiches, vegetarian options, steak, chicken and ham. Early Bird Breakfast specials, lunch and dinner specials. 7 am-9 pm M-Th, 7 am-10 pm F, 8 am-10 pm Sa, 8 am-9 pm. All major cards. \$-\$\$.

★ Best Bagels

TINY TAVERN

394 Blair Blvd. 687-8383.
Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner: Chili, homemade hot meatloaf sandwiches, chili dogs, chili potatoes, vegetarian entrées. Wine, microbrew. ATM machine. Take-out. 11 am-2 am daily. No cards. \$.

TURTLES BAR & GRILL

2690 Willamette St. 465-9038.
Serving lunch, dinner: Barbecued baby back ribs, garlic chicken, Portabella Burger, blackened salmon salad, steaks, pasta and vegetarian entrées. Full bar. 11 am-midnight, daily. All cards. \$\$.

★ Best Late Night Eats (Third Place, tie)

VILLAGE INN RESTAURANT

1875 Mohawk Blvd. Spfd. 726-1159.
Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner. 6 am-2 pm, 4-9 pm M-F; 6 am-9 pm Sa & Su. Some cards. \$\$.

WEST BROS. BARBECUE, BAKERY & BREWERY

844 Olive St. 345-8489.
Serving lunch, dinner: Eclectic regional American foods, wood-smoked meats, fowl, vegetarian dishes, pasta, seafood, salads, appetizers, full bakery, kids' menu. Wine, beer, microbrews. Outdoor seating available. Banquet facilities. Catering and resevatons for party 8+. Take-out. Free parking. Some OG/LG. Open 11:30 am-closing, daily. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$\$.

★ Best Barbecue (Second Place)

WETLANDS BREW PUB & SPORTS BAR

922 Garfield. 345-3606.
Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner. Vegetarian entrées, wine, 50 beers on tap, 9 pool tables, two big screen TVs, 10 27" TVs, two full bars. Take-out. Some OG/LG. 7 am-2:30 am daily. V/MC. \$-\$\$\$.

Bakeries

BABYCAKES

See Cafés

EUGENE CITY BAKERY

1607 East 19th St. 334-6906.
Serving a variety of fresh-baked goods including olive bread, ciabatta, pastries, desserts, cookies, sourdoughs and croissants. Some OG/LG. 6:30 am-6 pm M-F, 7 am-5 pm Sa, 7 am-4 pm Su. \$.

FRENCH HORN BAKERY

1591 Willamette. 343-8392.
Featuring handmade pastries, sourdough breads, cookies, specialty cakes, cream puffs and other sweets and treats. Now also featuring pies from Pie in the Sky. Some OG/LG. 6:45 am-6:30 pm M-F, 7 am-6 pm Sa, 8 am-2 pm Su. V/MC. \$.

GREAT HARVEST BREAD COMPANY

2564 Willamette St. 345-5398.
Serving breakfast: Coffee, cinnamon rolls, whole-grain breads and muffins. Some OG. 7 am-6 pm M-Sa. No cards. \$.

HUMBLE BAGEL BAKERY

2435 Hilyard St. 484-4497.
Serving freshly baked breakfast pastries, cookies, breads and bagels, made on premises. Café serves breakfast: eggs, French toast, bagel scrambles. Lunch: soups, salads, quiche, sandwiches and special entrées daily. Take-out. Some OG. 6:30 am-6 pm M-F, 7:30 am-5 pm Sa and Su. V/MC. \$-\$\$.

★ Best Bagels

METROPOL BAKERY

2538 Willamette St. 465-4730.
296 E. Fifth St. Fifth Street Market. 687-9370.
Oasis Plaza North. 344-1475.
Serving baked goods, sandwiches: Parisian chicken salad, smoked turkey breast, pepper cured pastrami, smoked ham, Finlandia swiss. Pies, cakes, cream puffs, mousse. Take-out. 7 am-6 pm M-Sa, 9 am-6 pm Su. Some cards. \$.

★ Best Bakery (Second Place)

PALACE BAKERY

844 Pearl St. 484-2435.
Serving scones, muffins and a variety of pastry. Coffee and drinks. Take-out. 6:30 am-6 pm M-F, 6:30 am-5 pm Sa, 8 am-4 pm Su. MC/V. \$.

★ Best Bakery (Third Place)

SWEET LIFE PÂTISSERIE

755 Monroe St. 683-5676.
Serving decadent desserts, morning pastries, vegan alternatives, éclairs, tartlets, cheesecakes, pies, cookies, bars, brownies and holiday specialties. Some OG/LG. 7 am-9 pm M-W, 7 am-11 pm Th-F, 8 am-11 pm Sa, 8 am-9 pm Su. MC/V. \$.

★ Best Bakery

Barbecue

BBQ KING

3443 Hilyard St. 342-4552.
Serving authentic Southern-style barbecue in the Jiffy Market on weekends and at festivals around town. Ribs, chicken, rib tips, tri-tip sandwich, chicken sandwich, hot link sandwich, rib basket, rib dinner, chicken dinner. LG. 5-9 pm Sa & Su. \$.

HOLE IN THE WALL BARBECUE

3200 W. 11th Ave. 683-7378.
Serving lunch and dinners: Smoked brisket of beef with Bullwacker sauce, hand-shredded barbecued pork and smoked turkey breast sandwiches, pork ribs, chicken, award-winning chili, barbecued beans, coleslaw, potato salad. Beer, wine. Outdoor seating available. Take-out. Some OG/LG. 11 am-8 pm Tu-Sa. MC/V. \$.

★ Best Barbecue

KONA CAFÉ

SEE PACIFIC RIM

OLD SMOKEHOUSE, THE

86742 McVay Hwy. 988-3010.
Authentically wood smoked meats accompanied by naturally prepared Southern comfort foods. Everything, from sides to soups to sauces, prepared on premises. LG. 11 am-8 pm Tu-Sa. V/MC/AE/DC. \$\$.

PAPA'S SOUL KITCHEN & B.B.Q.

See Food Carts

WEST BROS. BARBECUE, BAKERY & BREWERY

See American

Burgers

ANDREW SMASH

See Cafés

EAST 19TH STREET CAFÉ

1485 E. 19th Ave. 342-4025.
Serving lunch, dinner and pub fare: Hamburgers, garden burgers, hot sandwiches, fries and soups. Their own Edgefield wines available bottled or by the glass; beer; 15 microbrews on tap, featuring McMenamin's Ales. Take-out. Some OG. 11 am-1 am M-Sa, noon-midnight Su. MC/V/AE/D. \$\$.

JAMIE'S GREAT HAMBURGERS

1810 Chambers St. 343-0485.
Serving lunch and dinner in a '50s atmosphere: Hamburgers, steaks, garden burgers, sandwiches, fries, salads, shakes, sundaes, ice cream. Beer, wine. Take-out. 11 am-9 pm, daily. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$.

JOE'S BAR & GRILL

21 W. 6th Ave. 343-4465.
Eugene's friendliest downtown bar is back, serving a wide variety of tasty dishes, from burgers and steaks to huge salads and hand battered fish & chips. LG. 3 pm-2:30 am M-F, 4 pm-2:30 am Sa & Su. V/MC/Debit. \$\$.

JOHNNY OCEAN'S GRILLE

See Latin American & Caribbean

Cafés

ANDREW SMASH

Gateway Mall, Springfield. 726-3003.
EMU, UO Campus. 346-FOOD.
Rec. Center, UO Campus. 346-2222.
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Specializing in meatless burgers and chicken cutlets, energizing fruit Smashies, baked spuds, salads, soups and monthly specials. Some OG. 10 am-9 pm M-Th, 10 am-10 pm F-Sa, 11 am-7 pm Su. MC/V. \$.

BABYCAKES

760 Blair Blvd. 484-CAKE (484-2253).
Family-friendly café and bakery. Extensive children's menu. Serving homemade baked goods, sandwiches, soups, salads. Organic coffee and espresso (Café Mam), Prince Pückler's ice

cream. Outdoor seating available. Some OG/LG. 7 am-9 pm Tu-Su. V/MC. \$.

BAGEL SPHERE

810 Willamette St. 341-1335.
5768 Main St., Springfield. 868-1072.
Serving breakfast, lunch. Twenty-one varieties of boiled and baked bagels. Breakfast bagels, bagel sandwiches, vegetarian spreads, vegetarian entrées, soup, espresso. All natural ingredients in bagels. Take-out. Some OG. Springfield: 6 am-6 pm M-F, 7 am-7 pm Sa, 8 am-7 pm Su. Willamette: 7 am-6 pm M-F, 8 am-5 pm Sa, 9 am-4 pm Su. V. \$.

★ Best Bagels (Second Place)

BRAIL'S RESTAURANT

1689 Willamette St. 343-1542.
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Daily specials for lunch and dinner, vegetarian entrées, salads. Reservations for breakfast, lunch and dinner for 10-25. 7 am-3 pm daily. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

CAFÉ 131

602 Main St., Springfield. 726-0430.
Serving breakfast (all day on SA): Omelettes, buttermilk pancakes. Lunch: International recipes, seasonal daily specials, pasta, grilled chicken, sandwiches, soup, vegetarian entrées. Homemade pastries, espresso bar, fountain. Special orders. Box lunches. Take-out. 7 am-4 pm M-F, 9 am-2 pm Sa. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

CAFÉ ON THE ALLEY

64 W. 8th Alley. 344-7876.
Serving breakfast, lunch and lunch in a friendly, relaxed atmosphere café with high quality fresh food menu. Bakery items, espresso bar. Some OG/LG. 7 am-3 pm M-Sa. V/MC. \$.

CAFÉ SIENA

853 E. 13th Ave. 344-0300.
Serving breakfast, lunch: Huevos rancheros, scrambled eggs, potatoes, chilaquiles, egg and cheese omelettes with your choice of mushrooms, spinach, tomato, ham or onions, espresso. Take-out. 8 am-7 pm M-F, 9 am-4 pm Sa-Su. No cards. \$.

CAFÉ YUMMI!

1801 Willamette St. (The Meridian). 431-0204.
Lower level, Fifth St. Market. 484-7302.
130 Oakway Center. 225-0121.
Lunch, dinner. House specialty: Rice and bean bowls with luscious Yummi! sauce, fresh soups, salads, wraps, sandwiches, extensive vegetarian/vegan selections, Tempeh Reuben. Wine, beer, Full City coffee at Meridian and Oakway locations. Fine wines, microbrews, gifts, heirloom beans, exotic rice, original sauces and dressings. Take-out. Some OG. 5th Street: 10 am-6 pm daily. Meridian: 7 am-6 pm M-F, 10 am-6 pm Sa, 11 am-5 pm Su. Oakway: 8 am-7 pm M-Th, 8 am-8 pm F, 10 am-6 pm Sa, 10 am-5 pm Su. MC/V. \$.

CLANCY THURBER'S! CAFÉ & PUB

1170 E. 13th Ave. 346-5277.
Serving lunch and healthy pub grub. Oregon wines and microbrew beers. Outdoor seating available. Open to everyone, including public, faculty and students, all ages. Take-out. 11 am-9 pm M-F. Weekends by reservation. MC/V/AE/D. \$\$.

CORNUCOPIA MARKET & DELI

295 West 17th St. 485-2300.
1123 Monroe St. 342-8158.
Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner: Hot and cold sandwiches on a variety of breads. Homemade soups and salads. Take-out. Some OG/LG. 8 am-10 pm daily. MC/V/AE/DC. \$-\$\$.

★ Best Happy Hour

CRAVINGS CAFÉ & CATERING

1530 Willamette St. 343-7933.
www.cravingsfinefoods.com
Serving continental breakfast, lunch, and evening take-out: Entrées, bakery items, bread. Wine, microbrews, espresso. Sidewalk seating available. Take-out. Some OG/LG. 10 am-6:30 pm M-F, 10 am-4 pm Sa. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$.

FLYING DOGS CAFÉ & DELI

1249 Alder St. 344-1960.
www.flyingdogscfe.com

A blend of homemade café food, east and west comfort foods, fresh and exciting salads in a warm and friendly atmosphere. LG. 9 am-10 pm daily. All major cards. \$-\$\$.

FRENCH HORN CAFÉ

1591 Willamette St. 343-7473.
Serving breakfast, lunch, light supper: Omelettes, quiche, breads, rolls, pastries; soups, salads, daily grill specials; sandwiches, pizza; desserts, cakes. Take-out. Some OG/LG. 6:45 am-6:30 pm M-F, 7 am-6 pm Sa, 8 am-2 pm Su. V/MC. \$-\$\$.

★ Best Soups

GLENWOOD RESTAURANTS, INC.

1340 Alder St. 687-0355.
2588 Willamette St. 687-8201.
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Espresso, desserts; soups, pastas, salads, burgers, ethnic foods, some vegetarian. Reservations for larger parties. Take-out. Some OG. Alder: 7 am-10 pm daily. Willamette: 6:30 am-9 pm M-F, 7 am-9 pm Sa-Su. \$-\$\$.

★ Best Soups (Second Place)

★ Best Place to Eat during a Recession (Second Place)

★ Best Kid Friendly (Third Place)

HAWTHORNE'S CAFÉ & DELI

153 E. Broadway. 683-0738.
Serving custom roasted coffee and espresso, lunch, dinner: Deli items, soups, sandwiches, bagels, daily specials, vegetarian items, baked goods, salads. Beer, microbrews, wine. Take-out. 7 am-6 pm M-F, 9 am-5 pm Sa, closed Su. MC/V. \$.

HIGH STREET BREWERY & CAFÉ

1243 High St. 345-4905.
Serving lunch, dinner: Hot sandwiches, pastas, salads, hamburgers, fries, vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer, 12 McMenamins' microbrews on tap plus five others. Outdoor seating available. Take-out. Some OG. 11 am-1 am M-Sa, noon-midnight Su. Minors till 9 pm. MC/V/AE/D. \$-\$\$.

HOLY COW CAFÉ

See Vegetarian

KEYSTONE CAFÉ

West Fifth at Lawrence St. 342-2075.
Serving breakfast (all day), lunch M-F 11 am-3 pm: Eggs, pancakes, potatoes, burgers, ethnic foods, some vegetarian. Fresh-squeezed orange juice. Organic ingredients used in bakery. Some OG/LG. 7 am-3 pm F-M, 7 am-2 pm Tu-Th. No cards. \$.

★ Best Kitchen Full of Love (Third Place)

★ Best Kid Friendly

MACAFÉE'S ON 13TH

854 E. 13th St. 683-3520.
Breakfast, lunch, dinner: Freshly boiled and baked bagels baked all day. Breakfast bagels w/ ham, sausage and eggs. Bagel sandwiches with ham, turkey, vegetables, Toby's Tofu, Emerald Valley Hummus spreads. Pizza, whole or by the slice, calzones, Philly steak and cheese. Take-out, campus delivery for pizza and hot sandwiches. 7 am-10 pm M-F, 8 am-10 pm Sa, 9 am-5 pm Su. V/MC. \$.

MCKENZIE CAFÉ LLC

4265 Main St., Springfield. 747-1517.
Breakfast or lunch all day. Breakfast specials, biscuits & gravy, chicken-fried steak, vegetarian & meat omelettes, opt. egg substitute, teddy bear pancakes for kids. Lunch: International specials, 12 burgers, seafood, soups, hot and cold sandwiches, salads, desserts (homemade carrot cake, French-fried ice cream). Take-out. Some OG/LG. 8 am-2 pm W-Su. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$.

MOM'S PIES

Milepost 35 1/2, McKenzie Hwy 126. 822-3891.
Serving homemade, hand-rolled pies from scratch: A variety of fruit pies and fruit combinations. Also lunch and dinner: Burgers, homemade soups and chili, sandwiches on homemade bread. 11 am-8 pm daily, summer hours. No cards. \$.

MUDDY PUDDLE CAFÉ

151 W. 7th Ave., Suite 105. 606-2683.
Specialty and gourmet coffee, pastries, smoothies, sandwiches and fresh fruit. LG. 7 am-4 pm M-F. No cards. \$.

Hilda's at Hilyard's Mediterranean Potato Salad



2 1/2 lbs. medium red potatoes, scrubbed
6 Tbs. extra-virgin olive oil (Siurana from Spain is best)
4 celery stalks, cubed
4 large plum tomatoes, cut in 1/6
1 red onion, thinly sliced
30 black olives, halved (canned are OK, oil cured or Moroccan olives are best)
1 Tbs. garlic, minced
1/4 c. fresh basil OR sage thinly sliced
2 Tbs. capers, drained
3 Tbs. white vinegar (or for a kick, 2 Tbs. imported Spanish sherry vinegar)
1/2 tsp. dried oregano
4 hard boiled eggs, sliced, for garnish

Cook potatoes in salted water for 20 to 30 minutes until tender (insert a knife to see if potatoes are done - "don't let them 'smile' at you" Hilda says: if the skin splits, they are overcooked). Drain, cool, peel, and cut into bite-size pieces. Place in bowl and toss w/oil. Add celery, tomatoes, olives, basil or sage, capers and toss gently. Whisk vinegar and oregano, drizzle over potatoes, season with salt and black pepper. Garnish with egg. Each serving may be topped with aioli (home-made mayonnaise).

***OPTIONAL GARNISH:** Oven roasted pimiento. Set oven to 375 degrees. Place 1-2 red bell peppers in a small pan and drizzle with olive oil and season with salt and black pepper. Roast 15-20 minutes, turn over, bake 15 more minutes. Remove and place peppers in a small bowl and cover with plastic wrap. Let cool (trapped steam helps skin loosen). When cooled peel away skin and remove all the seeds and cut into strips for garnish ... or, buy a jar!

MYSTIC CHICKEN & MORE

19 Valley River Center. 684-0414.
Sandwiches, salads, enchiladas, mac & cheese, soups, all made from scratch. Eclectic one world cuisine, something for everyone. Some OG. 10 am-9 pm M-Sa, 11 am-6 pm Su. All major cards. \$.

NEW DAY BAKERY & CAFÉ

345 Van Buren Ave. 345-1695.
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Bakery items, 4-6 soups, salads (roasted eggplant, avocado, chef's), sandwiches, vegetarian entrées, seasonal specials. Take-out. Some OG/LG. 7 am-6 pm M-F, 7 am-5 pm Sa, 7 am-3 pm Su. No cards. \$.

NOVELLA CAFÉ

100 W. 10th, inside the library. 683-7070.
Serving Bagle Sphere bagels, pastries, espresso and granitas. Some OG. 7 am-8 pm M & Tu, 7 am-6 pm W-F, 8 am-6 pm Sa, 11 am-5 pm Su. V/MC. \$.

OF GRAPE & GRAIN

49 W. 29th Ave. 686-9463. Fax 485-0692.
160 Oakway Rd. 344-9463.
Serving breakfast, lunch: Pastries and espresso in morning, sandwiches, soups, salads. Wine, beer. Catering and delivery also available. Take-out. 29th: 6 am-6 pm M-F, 8 am-6 pm Sa, 8 am-4 pm Su. Oakway: 9 am-6 pm M-Sa, noon-5 pm Su. MC/V/AE. \$.

OUR DAILY BREAD BAKERY & RESTAURANT

88170 Territorial Rd. 935-4921.
Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner: Italian specialties, quiche, salad, calzone, soup, hot and cold sandwiches. Fresh baked bread, pastries and desserts. Vegetarian entrées. Wine and beer. Some OG/LG. 7:30 am-5 pm Tu-W, 7:30 am-9 pm Th-Sa, 10 am-2 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

PARK STREET CAFÉ

776 W. Park St. 485-2089.
Serving breakfast, lunch: Daily Mediterranean specials, lasagne, chicken curry, Mediterranean delight, chicken kabobs, dolmas, beef stroganoff, pasta, vegetarian entrées, salads. Take-out. Some OG. 9 am-3 pm M-F. V/MC/DC/AE. \$.

PUMP CAFÉ

710 Main St., Springfield. 726-0622.
Serving breakfast and lunch. Also catering. Standard breakfast and lunch menu, featuring fresh baked pastries and homemade desserts. Fresh, homemade soups, salads, hot and cold sandwiches. Specialty breads. Take-out. LG. 7 am-4 pm M-F; 8 am-2 pm Sa. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$.

QUE PASA LANE

150-B 4th St., Springfield. 736-4912.
Coffee, espresso, panne dulce and internet access. 7 am-7 pm M-Sa. V/MC. \$.

RENNIE'S LANDING

1214 Kincaid St. 687-0600.
Across from UO. Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Chicken, fish, pasta and vegetarian specialties. Gourmet burgers including Gardenburgers and buffalo burgers. Salads and homemade soups. NW micros and full bar. Outdoor deck. Dinner specials daily. Breakfast begins 7:30 am M-F, 9 am Sa-Su. Extended breakfast hours Sa and Su. Food served until last call. MC/V/AE/D. \$.

SIP 'N SURF CYBERCAFÉ

In Atrium Bldg., 10th and Olive. 343-9607.
Full City coffee, pastries from Palace Bakery, Monster Cookies, and lunch special M-F. Computer terminals with Internet access available: First 15 minutes free with any menu purchase of \$1 or more. Some OG. 7 am-6 pm M-F, 12 pm-5 pm Sa. No cards. \$.

STUDIO ONE CAFÉ

1473 E. 19th St. 342-8596.
Serving breakfast all day and lunch at 11 am: Pastas, seafood, vegetarian and vegan entrées. Four kinds of eggs Benedict, challah bread French toast and build-your-own omelettes. Specialty salads, two homemade soups, ahi sandwiches and daily specials. Outdoor seating. Some OG/LG. 7 am-4 pm daily. MC/V/AE/D. \$.

TERESE'S PLACE

650 Main St., Springfield. 747-1897.

Serving breakfast, lunch: Omelettes, sandwiches, vegetarian entrées, 4 soups daily, salads, espresso. Table service for breakfast; order lunch at counter; servers bring. Take-out. Catering. 7 am-4 pm M-F. V/MC. \$.

WILD THYME CAFÉ

995 Pearl St. 334-1783.
Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner. Hot and deli sandwiches on freshly baked baguettes, cheese ravioli with homemade pesto, salads, homemade soups, pan-fried chicken and catfish. Vegetarian specials everyday. Homemade desserts. Some OG. 9:30 am-7:30 pm M-Sa, closed Su. V/MC. \$-\$\$.

Chinese

CAFÉ SEOUL

See Korean

CHINA BLUE

879 E. 13th Ave. 343-2832.
Serving lunch, dinner, Sunday Dim Sum Brunch: Northern Chinese, Indonesian; individually prepared dishes. Wine, beer. Reservations for larger parties. Catering for businesses. Take-out. 11 am-9:30 pm M-Th, 11 am-10 pm F, 12-10 pm Sa, 12-3 pm Dim Sum and 3-9:30 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

CHINA DELIGHT

453 Willamette St. 345-3239. Fax: 345-2713
Serving lunch, dinner: Mandarin, Cantonese, Szechwan, American; chef's special chow yuk, Buddha's delight, General Tso's chicken, vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer. Reservations for larger parties. Pony Express delivery, call 485-2090. Take-out. Banquet room available. 11 am-9 pm M-Th, 11 am-9:30 pm F, noon-9:30 pm Sa. All major cards. \$-\$\$.

FAR MAN RESTAURANT

3111 Gateway Blvd., Springfield. 726-7311.
Serving lunch, dinner: Buffet and full menu; Cantonese, Mandarin, Szechwan, American; vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer, full bar. Reservations on weekends for larger parties. Take-out. 11:30 am-10 pm M-Th, 11:30 am-11 pm F, noon-11 pm Sa, noon-10 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

FORTUNE INN

1775 W. Sixth St. 342-2616.
Serving lunch, dinner: Fresh specials every day, traditional Chinese stir-fries, fresh Chinese vegetables and tofu and vegetarian entrées. Wide variety Oregon wines, beer (domestic and imported). Reservations for 10+. Take-out. 11 am-9:30 pm Tu-Th, 11 am-10 pm F, noon-10 pm Sa, noon-9:30 pm Su. MC/V/D. \$-\$\$.

★ Best Chinese (Third Place)

GATEWAY CHINESE BUFFET

3198 Gateway St., Springfield. 726-2828.
Lunch, dinner: Chinese buffet with 40 plus hot items: BBQ pork, fried shrimp, pot stickers, teriyaki chicken, salad bar, dessert. Beer, wine, cocktails. Banquet room. Take-out. Children's prices, senior discounts available. Home delivery available 5 pm-11 pm. Minimum \$10 order and \$1.50 delivery charge. 11 am-10 pm Su-Th, 11 am-10:30 pm F & Sa. All major cards. \$-\$\$.

GOLDEN CHINA BUFFET

1525 Franklin Blvd. 343-2828.

All-you-can-eat lunch and dinner buffet with a good selection of Mandarin and Szechwan dishes. Chicken, pork, seafood, beef, fruit bar. Take-out menu also available. \$3.50/lb. for lunch, \$4.50/lb. for dinner. Drinks and ice cream included in dine-in buffet. 11:30 am-9 pm daily. V/MC/D. \$-\$\$.

GOLDEN ORIENT

2513 W. 11th Ave. 683-5469.
Serving lunch, dinner: Chinese, American; fresh vegetables, no MSG. Wine, beer. Reservations for larger parties. Take-out. LG. 11 am-9:30 pm M-Th, 11 am-10:30 pm F, noon-9:30 pm Sa, closed Su. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$.

GREAT WALL RESTAURANT

862 Main St., Springfield. 726-9133.
Serving lunch, dinner: Cantonese, Szechwan, American; vegetarian dishes; no MSG on request; lunch specials daily. Wine, beer, cocktails. Take-out. 11 am-9:30 M-F, 3-10 pm Sa & Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

HONG KONG RESTAURANT

1799 Willamette St. 342-7450.
Serving lunch, dinner: Cantonese, American; sandwiches; vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer. Reservations for parties. Take-out. Some OG/LG. 11 am-9:30 pm M-Th, 11 am-10:30 pm F, 4-10:30 pm Sa. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

HOUSE OF CHEN

1861 Franklin Blvd. 343-8888.
Serving lunch, dinner: Elegant dining. Szechwan, Mandarin, Cantonese; seafood, chicken, duck, pork, beef, vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer, cocktails. Reservations for larger parties. Take-out. No checks. Some OG/LG. 11 am-10 pm daily. All major cards. \$\$-\$\$\$.

HOUSE OF NOODLE

See Southeast Asian

JADE PALACE

906 W. 7th Ave. 344-9523.
Serving lunch, dinner: Cantonese, Szechwan; stir-fry cooking using vegetable oil, no MSG; daily vegetarian menu; Thursday night vegetarian buffet; Friday night seafood buffet, lunch and dinner buffet available. Wine, beer. Outdoor waterfall, garden dining. Take-out. 11 am-9 pm Tu-Th, 11 am-9:30 pm F, 5 pm-9:30 pm Sa, noon-9 pm Su. MC/V/D. \$-\$\$.

KAM LOON RESTAURANT

2674 Roosevelt Blvd. 689-4770.
Serving lunch, dinner: Cantonese, vegetarian entrées, no MSG on request. Wine, beer. Reservations for larger parties. Delivery. Take-out. LG. 11 am-9:30 pm M-Th, 11 am-10 pm F, noon-10 pm Sa. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

KOWLOON RESTAURANT

2222 Centennial Blvd. 343-4734.
Serving lunch, dinner: Special chow yuk, family dinners, vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer, microbrews, full bar. Delivery. Take-out. 11:30 am-midnight, daily. MC/V/AE. \$\$\$.

LOK YAUN

2360 W. 11th Ave. 345-7448.
Serving lunch, dinner: Cantonese, chicken, beef, teriyaki steak, shrimp, vegetarian dishes; no MSG on request. Wine, beer. Take-out. 11 am-10 pm Su-Th, 11 am-11 pm F & Sa. V/MC. \$-\$\$.

LOTUS GARDEN VEGETARIAN RESTAURANT

See Vegetarian

word is...

Hilda's at Hilyard might need a new name soon. Hilda Ward will be seeking a new home after Sept. 30th, or sooner. Followers who have just now found her, we'll keep you posted on her next location and business developments.

WHAT'S YOUR TRIP?

It's been said every sip of our beer takes you on a little trip. *So what's your New Belgium beerdream?* Draw, cut and paste, or write it on an entry form, and you could get an all-expense paid trip to wherever your imagination takes you in our 13-state region. Plus, be a legend on our next postcoaster (that's a postcard + a coaster, get it?).

Get an entry form at your local New Belgium travel agency (friendly beer establishment) or visit newbelgium.com to print one out.

Deadline for entry is July 21st. See the entry form for all the legal spin. *Missed the deadline? Save your entry for next summer's contest.*

NEW BELGIUM BREWING
FORT COLLINS, COLORADO USA

Makers of Fat Tire, Sunshine Wheat, Blue Paddle, Loft, Biere de Mars, Porch Swing, Trippel, Abbey, 1554, and Frambozen

LOUIE'S VILLAGE

947 Franklin Blvd. 343-4480.

Serving lunch, dinner: Authentic Chinese cuisine. All fresh ingredients. Take-out. 11 am-10:30 pm M-Th, 11 am-11 pm F, noon-11 pm Sa, 11:30-10 pm Su. \$-\$\$.

MAPLE GARDEN RESTAURANT

1275 Alder St. 683-8128.

Serving lunch, dinner: Mandarin, Szechwan, Cantonese: Lunch menu changes daily; Mandarin chicken, shrimp chow fun, variety of Chinese meals. Reservations for large groups. Take-out. 11 am-10 pm M-Th, 11 am-11 pm F, 11 am-10 pm Sa-Su. MC/V/AE/D. \$.

OCEAN SKY

1601 Chambers St. 342-4848.

Serving lunch, dinner: Szechwan, Hunan; extensive menu; vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer. Reservations for 6+. Take-out. 11 am-9:30 pm M-Th, 11 am-10:30 pm F, noon-10:30 pm Sa, noon-9:30 pm Su. MC/V/D. \$-\$\$.

★ Best Chinese

ORIENTAL VILLAGE RESTAURANT

2355 W. 11th Ave. 683-7464.

Serving lunch, dinner: Cantonese, Szechwan, American; vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer. Take-out. 11 am-10 pm Tu-Th, 11 am-11 pm F, noon-11 pm Sa, noon-10 pm Su. MC/V. \$\$.

QUAN'S ORIENTAL RESTAURANT

94 West Broadway. 683-3388.

Serving lunch and dinner: Cantonese, Szechuan, Hunan and Mandarin specialties, including vegetarian entrées. Eugene's healthiest authentic Chinese cuisine. Canola oil only for cooking and no added MSG. Beer and wine. Banquet facilities available. Reservations for parties of more than 8. Take-out. 11 am-9:30 pm M-Th, 11 am-10 pm F, 11:30 am-10 pm Sa-Su. V/MC/DC, no personal checks. \$\$.

SHANGHAI RESTAURANT

1950 B. Echo Hollow Rd. 344-6028.

Serving lunch, dinner: Mandarin, Szechwan, vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer. Reservations for larger parties. Take-out. 11:30 am-9 pm M-Th, 11:30 am-10 pm F, noon-10 pm Sa, noon-9 pm Su. MC/V. \$\$.

SPRING GARDEN CHINESE RESTAURANT

215 Main St., Springfield. 747-0338.

Serving lunch, dinner: Cantonese, Mandarin, American; vegetarian entrées. Service bar. Reservations for 8+. Separate smoking room. Take-out. Some OG/LG. 11:30 am-10:30 pm M-Th, 11:30 am-11 pm F, 4-11 pm Sa, noon-10:30 pm Su. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$.

SZECHUAN TERRACE

652 E. Broadway. 343-3477.

Serving lunch, dinner: Szechuan, Mandarin cuisine; Bumbum chicken, General Tso's chicken, Mandarin hot chicken, noodles, dry sauteed string beans, many vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer, liquor served at your table. Reservations suggested. Take-out. Some OG. 11 am-10 pm M-F, 3-10 pm Sa. MC/V/AE. \$\$.

TOM'S TEA HOUSE

788 W. 7th Ave. 343-8805.

Chinese Hunan-Szechwan cooking. Everything made from scratch. Hot and spicy. Vegetarian entrées. Dim Sum. Beer. Take-out. 4:30-8 pm W-Su. \$.

TWIN DRAGONS

919 River Rd. 688-5481.

Serving lunch, dinner: Cantonese, Szechwan, Chinese, American; vegetarian entrées, salads. Reservations for 8+. Take-out. 11 am-10 pm M-Th, 11 am-11 pm F, noon-11 pm Sa, noon-10 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

YAN GAR YUEN

1945 River Rd. 688-9229.

Serving lunch, dinner: Mandarin, Cantonese. Delivery. Smoking area. Take-out. 11 am-10:30 pm, daily. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

Coffeehouses

ALLANN BROS. BEANERY COFFEEHOUSE

152 W. Fifth Ave. 342-3378.

2465 Hilyard St. 344-0221.

Allann Bros. coffee and espresso drinks, iced coolers, pastries and fresh deli and panini sandwiches, whole bean coffees and loose leaf teas. Take-out. Fifth St. hours: 6 am-11 pm M-Sa, 7 am-11 pm Su. Hilyard hours: 6 am-9 pm M-Th, 6 am-10 pm F-Sa, 7 am-9 pm Su. MC/V/D. \$.

★ Best Cuppa Java (Third Place)

BARRY'S ESPRESSO BAKERY & DELI

57 W. 29th St. 343-6444.

Serving New York-style baked goods (Jewish rye, bialys, black and whites, etc.), sandwiches on homemade bread, soup and Torrefazione coffees. Take-out. 6:30 am-7 pm M-F, 6:30 am-7 pm Sa and 7:30 am-5 pm Su. No cards; take checks. \$.

BURRITO AMIGOS TAQUERIA & ESPRESSO

See Mexican

CAFÉ PARADISO

115 W. Broadway. 484-9933.

caféparadiso.com

Gourmet coffee, espresso. Light breakfast menu. Delicious soups, salads, sandwiches, desserts and baked treats. Wine, beer, microbrews. All ages. Outdoor seating available. Take-out. Some OG/LG. 8 am-11 pm M-Th, 8am-12 am F, 10 am-midnight Sa, 10 am-10 pm Su. MC/V. \$.

CAFFE ORSINI

4080 W. 11th. 687-0437.

Espresso bar serving Italian paninis, pastries, coffee and tea. Tours of roasting facilities, fresh wood-roasted coffee by the pound, including coffees with botanical extracts. 7 am-4 pm M-F, 8 am-2 pm Sa. V/MC/AE. \$.

ESPRESSO ROMA

825 E. 13th Ave. 484-0878.

Muffins, croissants, espresso. Take-out. 6 am-9:30 pm M-F, 7 am-8:30 pm Sa-Su. No cards. \$.

★ Best Cuppa Java (Second Place)

FULL CITY COFFEE ROASTERS

295 East 13th Ave. 465-9270

842 Pearl St. 344-0475.

Coffeehouse for adults. Premium coffees by the cup and pound. 5:30 am-6 pm M-Th, 5:30 am - 7 pm F, 7 am-6 pm Sa, 8 am-5 pm Su. Some cards. \$.

★ Best Cuppa Java

JAMOCHA'S ESPRESSO CAFÉ

1840 Chambers St. 345-3407.

Featuring organic Café Mam coffee, fresh pastries, granitas, desserts and hot and cold drinks. Drive-through service, indoor and outdoor seating. 6 am-7 pm M-F, 7 am-7 pm Sa & Su. All major cards. \$.

LINGO

741 Lincoln St. 338-8244.

An old school coffeehouse and bookstore featuring fine coffee and yerba maté. Specializing in progressive politics and labor

history. Live music, dancing, spoken word. 7:30 am-6 pm M-F, 9 am-6 pm Sa & Su. No cards. \$.

LIQUID BEAN ESPRESSO & BAKERY

995 Tyinn #1. 334-5131.

Serving lunch: Espresso drinks, seven kinds of quiche, sandwiches, soup, vegetarian entrées. Take-out. 5 am-5 pm M-F, 9 am-2 pm Sa. \$.

NEW ODYSSEY JUICE & JAVA

1004 Willamette St. 484-7411.

Serving breakfast and lunch: Fresh, made-to-order smoothies, twice-baked potatoes, soups, salads, sandwiches, quiche, summer menu with raw food entrées. Café Mam espresso, all organic coffees and juices. Take out. Some OG/LG. 7:30 am-6 pm M-F, 9 am-5 pm Sa, 10-5 pm Su. All major cards. \$.

OUT OF THE FOG

450 Willamette St. (in Morning Glory). 687-0709.

Serving pure organic Café Mam shade-grown coffee by the cup, latte-style or whole bean. Huge selection of organic teas, pastries made by Morning Glory Bakery, Genesis Juice and various other organic snacks and goodies. Drinks are made using organic dairy, with no extra charge for soy or rice milk. OG/LG. 6:30 am-3:30 pm M-W, 6:30 am-5 pm Th-Su. No cards. \$.

PERUGINO

767 Willamette. 687-9102.

A genuine Italian coffeehouse serving espresso drinks and European pastries. Plus a wine and beer bar specializing in Mediterranean wines and ports and European beers, set against the background of an Italian ceramics gallery. Some OG. 6:30 am-10 pm M-W, 6:30 am-midnight Th-Sa, 10 am-10 pm Su. All major cards. \$-\$\$.

SERRANO'S ESPRESSO & COFFEE

1591 Willamette St. 485-4181.

Serving coffee, milkshakes, ice cream, candy, smoothies and granitas. 6:45 am-6:30 pm M-F, 7 am-6 pm Sa, 8 am-2 pm Su. No cards. \$.

THEO'S COFFEEHOUSE AT THE STRAND

199 W. 8th Ave. 344-6491.

Serving Full City coffee and espresso, pastries, chocolates. 6 am-6 pm M-F, 9 am-6 pm Sa. V/MC/D. \$.

Continental

ADAM'S PLACE

30 E. Broadway. 344-6948.

adamsplacereaurant.com

Fresh grilled seafood, meat and poultry, creative salads, vegetarian entrées, daily specials. Northwest, European and Asian influences. Seasonal menu changes. Full bar including wine (Wine Spectator Award of Excellence) and microbrews. Outdoor seating available. Banquet facilities also available. Some OG/LG. Mahogany Room open 4:30 pm daily serving drinks and hors d'oeuvres. Dinner 5-10 pm Tu-Sa, 5-1 am F-Sa. Reservations recommended. MC/V/AE. \$\$-\$\$\$\$.

★ Best Service (Second Place)

★ Best Northwest (Second Place)

★ Best Overall Restaurant (Second Place, tie)

CHANTERELLE

207 E. Fifth Ave. (Fifth St. Pearl Bldg.). 484-4065.

Serving dinner: Seafood, abalone in season, veal, lamb, beef, poultry and wild game. Wine, beer, full bar. Reservations. Intimate dining, seating 48. Full service bar from 5 pm. 5-10 pm Tu-Sa. MC/V/AE/DC. \$\$\$-\$\$\$\$.

LUNA

See Mediterranean

PACIFIC GRILL

205 Coburg Rd. (in Red Lion Hotel). 342-5201.

Full service restaurant serving continental and American cuisine. 6 am-10 pm daily. Misty's Lounge open daily. All cards. \$\$-\$\$\$.

WILLIE'S ON 7TH STREET

388 W. 7th Ave. 485-0601.

Serving lunch, dinner: Seafood, veal, beef, chicken, lamb, pastas, vegetarian entrées, salad specials for lunch, desserts. Domestic and imported wines, beer, full bar. Take-out. Some OG/LG. Lunch 11:30-2 pm M-Sa, dinner 5-9 pm M-Th, 5-10 pm F-Sa. All cards. \$\$-\$\$\$\$.

Delis

BARRY'S ESPRESSO BAKERY & DELI

See Coffeehouses

BROADWAY BISTRO & MARKET

See American

CITYVIEW DELI

45 E. 8th Ave. 242-3536

Offering a relaxing ambiance, with sandwiches made on fresh baguettes. Also paninis, homemade soups and pastries. Beignets made to order. LG. 8 am-3 pm M-F, 8 am-4 pm Sa. No cards. \$.

CONTINENTAL DELICATESSEN

1133 Willamette St. 344-7002.

Serving breakfast, lunch: Continental breakfast-scones, breakfast burritos, omelettes, bagels; lunch-variety deli and specialty sandwiches, fresh soups and chowders, chili, salads, vegetarian dishes. Fresh-baked bread and pastries. Espresso drinks. Free ice cream with lunch. Neighborhood delivery. Take-out. 7:30 am-5 pm M-F. No cards. \$.

CORNUCOPIA MARKET & DELI

See Cafés

DAILY BAGEL

4770 Village Plaza Loop. 431-5700.

Serving breakfast, brunch and lunch: Bagels, breakfast and deli sandwiches, pastries and desserts. Smoothies, vegetarian entrées, salads, soups, gourmet coffee. 6 am-4:30 pm M-F, 7 am-4 pm Sa, 8 am-3 pm Su. V/MC. \$.

FARRELL'S FAMOUS DELI

740 Willamette St. 343-1340.

Serving lunch and early dinner: Deli sandwiches, homemade soups and daily specials, salads. Wine, beer, microbrews. Take-out. 10 am-5 pm M-Sa. MC/V/AE. \$.

FLYING DOGS CAFÉ & DELI

See Cafés

GARDEN DELI

450 Country Club Rd. 485-7500, fax 485-7504.

gardendeli.com

Serving breakfast and lunch: Soups, sandwiches, pastries, salads and box lunches. Specializing in off-site catering events: party trays, hot main entrées and barbecues. Low-carb items. Some OG/LG. 6 am-4 pm M-F. All major cards. \$.

GRAB-N-GO DELI

391 W. 11th Ave. 342-7500.

Sandwiches, salads, soup, daily specials, biscuits and gravy. 9 am-7 pm M-Sa. No cards. \$.

INTERNATIONAL DELI & GERMAN MEATS

2805 Oak St. 686-9201, fax: 349-1441.

Fresh gourmet sandwiches, soups, specialty salads. Daily entrées: quiche, potpies, lasagne, enchiladas. Specialty food store with domestic/imported gourmet ingredients, groceries, candies, cookies, coffee and teas, finest quality meats, cheeses. Select wine and beer. Locally owned and operated. Take-out available. Some OG/LG. 9:30 am-5:30 pm M-Sa. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

JAZZIE'S DELI

1869 Pioneer Pkwy. East, Springfield. 747-8090.

Serving lunch and dinner: Deli sandwiches, Umpqua ice cream, espresso, Godzilla sandwiches, lunch boxes and vegetarian entrées. Beer. Take-out. 7 am-11 pm M-F, 8 am-11 pm Sa, 9 am-9 pm Su. MC/V/D. \$.

JIFFY MARKET WINE & DELI

3443 Hilyard St. 342-4552.

Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner: Sandwiches, soups, salads, hamburgers, fish and chips, and burritos. Wine, beer. Self-serve. Take-out. Smoking on the deck. Some OG/LG. 8 am-9 pm M-F, 9 am-4 pm Sa & Su. MC/V/AE. \$.

JJ'S DELI

55 1/2 W. Broadway. 484-7500.

Serving breakfast, lunch: Specialty sandwiches, salads. Take-out. 9 am-2 pm M-F. MC/V. \$.

OAKWAY WINE & DELI

105 Oakway Center. 343-3088.

Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner: Breakfast and lunch sandwiches, fresh baked goods, soups, deli salads, daily lunch and dinner specials. Full service espresso. Wide selection of wine and beer. Indoor and outdoor seating. Take-out. 7 am-8 pm M-Sa. \$\$.

PITA PIT

10871 Willamette St. 485-5595.

Serving lunch and dinner: Pitas stuffed with falafel, steak, gyros, turkey, chicken and a variety of other selections. Choose your own toppings and sauce. Delivery. 11 am-3 am M-W, 11 am-4 am Th-Sa, noon-2 am Su. No checks. \$.

★ Best Late Night Eats (Second Place)

QUIZNO'S CLASSIC SUBS

Fifth Street Public Market. 431-0904.

864 Bellline Rd., Springfield. 744-2998.

801 E. 13th Ave. 338-7098.

Oven toasted subs, including a fabulous veggie, delicious soups

like broccoli and cheese, fresh salads like chicken Caesar salad. Fun kids meals from \$2.99. Catering and take-out available. LG. Fifth Street: 10:30 am-7 pm M-Sa, 11 am-6 pm Su. Gateway: 11 am- 9 pm M-Th, 11 am-10 pm F & Sa. Campus: 10:30 am-11 pm M-Sa, noon-10:30 pm Su. All major cards. \$.

SAM'S ON CAMPUS

804 E. 12th St. 343-1141.

Serving lunch and dinner: Homemade soups and sandwiches, including vegetarian sandwiches and chili. Microbrew. Take-out. OG. 10 am-8:30 pm daily. Some cards. \$.

SCHLOTZSKY'S DELI

3215-A W. 11th Ave. 342-5555.

3032 Gateway St., Springfield. 726-6636.

Serving lunch, dinner: Hot deli sandwiches on handmade sourdough, wheat, rye, jalapeno-cheese buns. Pizza, salads, soups and cookies. Drive-through. Take-out. Eugene: 10:30 am-9 pm M-Sa, 10:30 am-8 pm Su. Springfield: 10:30 am-9 pm daily. MC/V. \$.

WILD OATS NORTH DELI/SOUTH DELI

2580 Willakenzie Rd. 334-6382.

2489 Willamette St. 345-1014.

Use fresh ingredients and antibiotic-free meats to make a variety of international foods. Hot case. Juice and java bar. Salad bar. Party platters to go. Antibiotic-free meats and organic produce when available. Some OG/LG. 7 am-10 pm daily. V/MC. \$-\$\$.

WURST COMPANY OF OREGON, THE

See Food Carts

ZOLOTOY PETUSHOK

See International

Food Carts

AFGHANI CUISINE

Saturday Market, 8th and Oak. 686-8885.

eugenesaturdaymarket.org

Serving shishkabobs, quabili pilaf, bolani. 10 am-5 pm Sa starting April 5th. No cards. \$.

ALEXANDER'S GREAT FALAFEL

13th and Kincaid.

Serving lunch: Falafel, hummus, tabouli, vegan and kosher entrées. Free lemonade with all food orders. Some OG. 11 am-4 pm M-F. \$.

ALYSSA PALMER AND WALT HUNT.

Summer Special Papaya Smoothie

1/2 to 1/4 fresh papaya

2 Tbs. ice

2-4 Tbs. orange juice

1 banana

1 Tbs. Nancy's plain yogurt

Genesis apple juice

Add all but the juice into a blender, then add enough juice to fill the blender to the level desired. Blend 20 seconds on low, stop, then blend on high for another 20 or so seconds for smoothest results.

Peach Smoothie

1 ripe peach, pitted and chopped

3-4 strawberries

1 Tbs. Nancy's plain yogurt

Genesis apple juice

★ **Best Food Cart (Second Place)**

ANITA'S TAQUERIA

Saturday Market, 8th and Oak. 686-8885.
eugenestaturdaymarket.org
Serving tacos, taco salad, burritos. 10 am-5 pm Sa starting April 5th. No cards. \$.

BANGKOK GRILL

Saturday Market, 8th and Oak. 686-8885.
eugenestaturdaymarket.org
Serving pad Thai, pork on a stick, vegetarian entrées. 10 am-5 pm Sa starting April 5th. No cards. \$.

BBQ KING

See Barbecue

CARRY ON O

Saturday Market, 8th and Oak. 686-8885.
eugenestaturdaymarket.org
Serving on-site barbecue and side dishes. 10 am-5 pm Sa starting April 5th. No cards. \$.

CART DE FRISCO

Broadway and Willamette.
Serving lunch: Chicken and veggie sandwiches, chicken stick with special sauce. Some OG. 10:30 am-2 pm M-F. No cards. \$.

★ **Best Food Cart**

CARTE BLANCHE SOUP CART AND CATERERS

E. 14th and Kincaid, UO campus. 554-9088.
Specializing in over 80 varieties of homemade soups. Our menu changes daily: receive it by e-mail! www.geocities.com/carteblanchecaterers. 11 am-3 pm M-F. No cards. \$.

COCO'S HOME KITCHEN

Broadway and Willamette. 513-1868.
Serving lunch: Teriyaki chicken, pork potstickers, stir-fried veggies, yakisoba noodles, steamed rice. Vegetarian entrées. Lunch M-F. No cards. \$.

DANA'S CHEESECAKE BAKERY

Saturday Market, 8th and Oak. 686-8885.
eugenestaturdaymarket.org
Serving cheesecakes and baked goods, coffee, decaf, tea. 10 am-5 pm Sa starting April 5th. No cards. \$.

EDIBLE IMPROV

Saturday Market, 8th and Oak. 686-8885.
eugenestaturdaymarket.org
Serving sweet and savory crepes, cookies, espresso. 10 am-5 pm Sa starting April 5th. No cards. \$.

FAMILY HOMESTEADER

Saturday Market, 8th and Oak. 686-8885.
eugenestaturdaymarket.org
Serving fresh-squeezed lemonade drinks. 10 am-5 pm Sa starting April 5th. No cards. \$.

GOOD TO GO

Park blocks at 8th and Oak. 683-9348.
Serving lemon basil chicken sandwiches in pita pocket bread, gyros, veggie pita sandwiches, marinated chicken kabobs, homemade tahini dressing, yogurt sauces, Turkish tabouleh, red potato salad without mayo, Moroccan rice, fruit and nut salad, and homemade buttery baklava & sweets. Green salads. Some OG. 11 am-3 pm M-Th, weather permitting. No cards. \$.

INDIA HOUSE

Saturday Market, 8th and Oak. 686-8885.
eugenestaturdaymarket.org
Serving chicken and vegetable curry, chicken and vegetable thripathi, pan-fried noodles, chai tea. 10 am-5 pm Sa starting April 5th. No cards. \$.

PAPA'S SOUL KITCHEN & B.B.Q.

Corner of 7th & Polk.
Soul food: barbecue ribs, chicken, pork, rice and beans. Some OG. Noon-6 pm Tu-Sa. No cards. \$-\$\$.

RENAISSANCE PIZZA

Saturday Market, 8th and Oak. 686-8885.
eugenestaturdaymarket.org
Serving handmade pizza by the slice. 10 am-5 pm Sa starting April 5th. No cards. \$.

RIITA'S BURRITOS

Saturday Market, 8th and Oak. 686-8885.
eugenestaturdaymarket.org
Serving made-to-order, generously filled burritos. 10 am-5 pm Sa starting April 5th. No cards. \$.

★ **Best Food Cart (Third Place)**

SARA'S TAMALES

Saturday Market, 8th and Oak. 686-8885.
eugenestaturdaymarket.org
Serving chicken and vegetarian tamales, fruit salad. 10 am-5 pm Sa starting April 5th. No cards. \$.

SUSHI CUBICLE

Saturday Market, 8th and Oak. 686-8885.
eugenestaturdaymarket.org
Serving sushi rolled on site, gyoza, mizo soup. 10 am-5 pm Sa starting April 5th. No cards. \$.

THREE FORKS FLAMING WOK

Corner Broadway and Willamette. 968-1276.

Sautéed rice with pork, tofu and veggies. 11 am-2 pm daily. \$.

TINY'S CHILI & DOGS

Park Boulevard. 687-8383.
Serving lunch: Chili, dogs, potatoes and nachos. 11:30 am-2:30 pm M-F. No cards. \$.

TOFU PALACE

Saturday Market, 8th and Oak. 686-8885.
eugenestaturdaymarket.org
Serving breakfast and lunch: Tofu Tia, tofu breakfast, Toby's Tofu Paté. Take-out. Some OG/LG. 10 am-5 pm Sa starting April 5th. No cards. \$.

WHOLE ENCHILADA, THE

Saturday Market, 8th and Oak. 686-8885.
eugenestaturdaymarket.org
Serving enchiladas, rice and beans, nachos. 10 am-5 pm Sa starting April 5th. No cards. \$.

WURST COMPANY OF OREGON, THE

Broadway and Charnellton. 689-6355.
Serving lunch: Specialty sausage, chicken apple, whiskey fennel duck and turkey, polish. All served with red onion slaw mix and specialty mustards. Take-out. 11 am-3 pm M-F.\$.

Indian

ANATOLIA

992 Willamette St. 343-9661.
Serving lunch, dinner: Half the menu is Greek, half is Indian. Kotta Psiti (Greek roasted chicken), thali platter (selection of Indian vegetable dishes), vegetarian soups and entrées, Greek salad. Wine, beer. Reservations for 6+. Lunch M-Sa, dinner nightly. MC/V. \$\$.
★ **Best Mediterranean**

GOLDEN AVATAR CAFÉ

2757 Friendly St. 302-1365.
Serving all-vegetarian cuisine with an Indian flavor. Our lunch and dinner menu rotate daily and feature both dairy and vegan dishes. We offer soups, salads and steamed vegetables. Serving Café Mam organic coffee and in-house baked goods. Eat in or take-out. Some OG. Breakfast: 8 am-11 pm M-F. Lunch, dinner: 11 am-7:30 pm M-F. V/MC. \$-\$\$.

TASTE OF INDIA

2495 Hillyard St. 485-9698.
65 Division Ave. 607-3966.
Authentic Indian cuisine for vegetarian and non-vegetarian palates. Freshly baked and stuffed roti. Buffet lunch and dinner specials. Tandoori chicken, lamb, seafood. Salads. Catering available. Take-out. 11 am-3 pm, 5 pm-10 pm daily. All cards. \$.

International

CAFÉ LUCKY NOODLE

207 E. 5th Ave. 484-4777.
Full service restaurant and bar open for breakfast, lunch and a complete dinner menu until 1 am. Serving unique breakfast items, authentic Italian and Asian pastas, organic coffee, homemade gelato and specialty cocktails. Some OG/LG. 8 am-midnight Su-W, 8 am-1 am Th-Sa. V/MC. \$\$-\$\$\$.

★ **Best New Restaurant (Second Place)**

CAFÉ ZENON

898 Pearl St. 343-3005.
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Mediterranean, Greek, East Indian, Mexican and NW cuisines. NW fish, game and mushrooms, vegetarian entrées, seasonal salads, pastries, desserts. Wine, beer, organic local microbrews. Some OG/LG. 8 am-11 pm Su-Th, 8 am-midnight F-Sa. MC/V. \$\$-\$\$\$.

★ **Best Service (Third Place)**

★ **Best Wine List (Second Place)**

JUNG'S MONGOLIAN BARBECUE

4355 Commerce St., Suite 110. 344-7578.
All-you-can-eat stir fried veggies, meats and sauces. Lunch: 11:30 am-4 pm daily, dinner: 5-9 pm Su-Th, 5-10 pm F & Sa.

LOCOMOTIVE

See Vegetarian

THREE SQUARE

2835 Oak St. 284-2825.
Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner every day. Specializing in international flavors and eclectic selections. Full bar with West Bros. ale, and wines by the glass and bottle. 8 am-9 pm Su-Th, open till 10 pm F & Sa. MC/V/D. \$-\$\$\$.

ZOLOTOY PETUSHOK

3163 W. 11th Ave., Ste. C-1. 393-0091.
Serving authentic Russian cuisine. Great variety of meats, fish, cheeses, teas, juices, spices, sweets and dairy products from around the world. Fresh, homemade food (kosher and vegetarian friendly). Catering, take-out. Some OG/LG. 10 am-7 pm M-Th, 10:30 am-8 pm F, 11 am-6 pm Sa, 11 am-4 pm Su. All major cards. \$-\$\$.

Italian

AMBROSIA RESTAURANT & BAR

174 E. Broadway. 342-4141.
Serving lunch, dinner: Regional Italian cuisine, fish specials, wood-burning pizza oven, calzone, pastas, vegetarian entrées, salads. Extensive wine list, beer, 7 microbrews, full bar. Reservations. Take-out, banquets, catering, warm atmosphere with antique decor. Some OG/LG. 11:30 am-10 pm M-Th, 11:30 am-11:30 pm F-Sa, 4:30-10 pm Su. MC/V. \$\$-\$\$\$.

★ **Best Italian (Third Place)**

★ **Best Wine List**

BEPPE & GIANNI'S TRATTORIA

1646 E. 19th Ave. 683-6661.
Serving dinner: Variety of homemade pastas: ravioli, lasagna, linguini, spaghetti. Seafood, salads. Wine, microbrews. Take-out. 5-10 pm daily. MC/V. \$\$-\$\$\$.

★ **Best Italian**

CAFÉ LUCKY NOODLE

See International

EXCELSIOR INN, RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

754 E. 13th Ave. 342-6963.
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner, daily: International menu, local ingredients. Fresh seafood, organically grown meat, produce. Wine, beer, microbrews, full bar. Beautiful outdoor patios, private seating available. Reservations recommended. LG. Breakfast 6:30-10 am, lunch 11:30 am-2 pm M-F; dinner 5-10 pm daily. Bistro/Lounge open until 10 pm daily. All major cards. \$\$-\$\$\$.

GEE'S PIZZA & PANINO

1815 W. 11th Ave. 465-1174.
Lunch, dinner. Panini, pizza, salads. Vegetarian entrées. Buy your own. Take-out and delivery. LG. 11 am-10 pm M-Sa. MC/V. \$.

JO FEDERIGO'S RESTAURANT & JAZZ CLUB

259 E. Fifth Ave. 343-8488.
jofeds.com

Italian, Northwest cuisine, art gallery. Serving lunch, dinner: Daily seafood specials, steaks, spaghetti bar, vegetarian entrées, salads, pastries, espresso. Wine, beer, 9 microbrews, full bar. Reservations accepted. Sidewalk café. Take-out. Some OG/LG. 11:30 am-2 pm Tu-F, 5-10 pm daily. Downstairs jazz club nightly till 1 am. MC/V/AE. \$\$-\$\$\$.

JOHNNIE BELLIZZI'S AWARD WINNING MAFIA-STYLE PIZZA

Delivery, 686-9996.
Homemade pizza, calzones and salads. Now serving daily Bellizzi's full line of pasta dishes, lasagne, baked ziti, garlic chicken pesto and our famous prime rib. Ask for your Bellizzi discount if delivered by Pony Express, 485-2090. \$5 off any large Mafia Combo during Duck & Beaver games. LG. Lunch 10:30 am-1:30 pm, dinner 4:30-8:30 pm, M-F. Duck game Saturdays 10 am-8 pm, all other Sa 3-8 pm. 11 am-2 pm Su. V/MC/D. \$-\$\$.

MAZZI'S ITALIAN FOOD

3377 E. Amazon Dr. 687-2252.
Serving lunch, dinner: Italian, Sicilian; daily specials, veal marsala, homemade cannelloni, calzone, pasta, pizza, vegetarian entrées, soups, salads, Mazzi's farm-grown organic produce. Wine, beer, microbrews. Outdoor seating available. Take-out. Some OG/LG. Lunch 11:30 am-2 pm Tu-F, dinner from 5 pm daily. V/MC/AE. \$\$-\$\$\$.

★ **Best Italian (Second Place)**

MONA LIZZA RISTORANTE & BAR

830 Olive St. 345-1072.
Serving lunch, dinner: Wood-fired pizzas, traditional and non-traditional Italian pastas, antipasti, salads, seafood, beef, fowl and vegetarian entrées, kids' menu. Full bar, wine, beer, West Bros. Brewery ales. Outdoor seating available. Banquet facilities, catering. Take-out. Free parking. 11:30 am-closing, daily. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$\$.

NAPOLI RESTAURANT & BAKERY

686 E. 13th Ave. 485-4552.
Serving lunch, dinner: Traditional Southern Italian cuisine, pastas, calzone, pizza, salads, large selection of pastries and desserts from bakery on premises. Wine, beer. Reservations for 5+. Take-out. Some OG/LG. 11 am-10 pm M-Sa. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$\$.

OLIVE GARDEN

1077 Valley River Dr. 349-8929.
Serving Italian lunches, dinners, vegetarian entrées, wine, beer, microbrew, full bar. Take-out. Su-Th 11 am-10 pm, F-Sa 11 am-11 pm. MC/AE/V/DC. \$-\$\$.

PIZZA PETE'S ITALIAN KITCHEN

2506 Willakenzie Rd. 344-0998.
2673 Willamette St. 484-0996.
Serving lunch, dinner: Pizza, calzone, specialty dinners, vegetarian entrées, salads, sandwiches. TU night all-you-can-eat spaghetti. Wine, beer. Reservations for larger parties. Free delivery. Take-out. LG. 11:30 am-10 pm M-Th, 11:30 am-11 pm F, 11:30 am-11 pm Sa, 4-9 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

word is...

Another sweet sister act at Monroe and Blair: **BabyCakes** fills in the Bagel Bakery spot with sisters Mieke Stevens and Summer Spinner and their friend Jen Jarman's first restaurant venture. It's based loosely on Portland's Peanut Butter and Elly's kid-oriented restaurant, with Prince Pückler's ice cream as an extra draw.

STEPINA'S CHICAGO STYLE RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

1475 Mohawk Blvd., Springfield. 744-0811.
Serving lunch, dinners: Chicago-style stuffed-crust pizza, burgers and pasta, vegetarian entrées. Microbrew, full bar. Take-out. 9 am-2:30 am M-Sa, 10 am-2:30 am Su. MC/V. \$.

TRE AMICI

2532 Willakenzie St. 342-6861.
Serving a variety of cooked-to-order pastas, sups, lasagna. Signature espresso drinks, smoothies, gourmet panini, salads, omelets, eggs Benedict, waffles, and daily specials. Serving organic coffee. 6:30 am-5:30 pm M-F, 7:30 am-5:30 pm Sa, 8 am-3 pm Su. V/MC. \$-\$\$.

Japanese

COCO'S HOME KITCHEN

See Food Carts

HANA'S RESTAURANT

1219 Alder St. 343-2932.
Serving lunch, dinner: Homemade-style Japanese and Korean cooking, large variety, vegetarian meals. Homemade sauces. Reservations for larger parties. Take-out. 10 am-9:30 pm M-F, noon-8 pm Su. Some cards. \$.

★ **Best Korean (Second Place)**

MISAKO

5 East 8th Ave. 686-3464.
Traditional Japanese cuisine and sushi bar. Serving lunch and dinner: Ramen, sushi, donburi and vegetarian entrées. Sake, wine, Japanese beer, microbrews. Reservations recommended for 5 or more. Take-out. Lunch: 11 am-2 pm M-Sa, Dinner: 5-9 pm M-Th, 5-10 pm F-Sa. MC/V. \$\$\$.

★ **Best Japanese (Second Place)**

SAKURA

844 E. 13th Ave. 343-6817.
Serving lunch, dinner: Sushi, ramen, yakisoba, salad noodles, teriyaki chicken, donburi. Vegetarian entrées, lunch and dinner boxes. Beer, microbrews, sake, wine. Reservations recommended for 6 or more. Take-out. 11 am-9 pm M-Th, 11 am-10 pm F, 12-10 pm Sa. Major credit cards. \$.

★ **Best Japanese (Third Place)**

★ **Best Kitchen Full of Love**

SAMURAI DUCK

980 Oak St. 345-6577.
Serving breakfast, gourmet espresso and pastries; brunch; lunch, dinner: sushi, teriyaki beef or chicken, cashew stir-fry, curry rice, gyoza fried rice, yakisoba noodles, miso soup, sandwiches. Bento boxed lunch. Daily specials. Vegetarian/vegan

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Seared Ahi Sandwich ♦ 2 Homemade Soups Daily
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1473 E. 19th Street ♦ 342-8596 (Corner of 19th & Agate)



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Selections include:

- **WHEAT FREE • GLUTEN FREE •**
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- **RICE & BEAN SPECIALITIES •**
- **SAUCES • SKEWERS • SOUPS •**
- **SALADS • SANDWICHES • WRAPS •**

Home of Original Yumm!™ Sauce

entrées. Call in orders, take-out. Dinners until late, full bar, music, lottery. LG. 6 am-2:30 am M-F, 4 pm-2:30 am Sa, 11 am-2:30 am Su. All major cards. \$.

SHIKI

81 Coburg Rd. 343-1936.

Serving lunch and dinner: Sushi, tempura, sukiyaki, shabu-shabu, traditional food. Wine, beer, sake and cocktails. Tatami rooms available. Reservations recommended. Take-out. 11 am-2 pm Tu-F, 5-10 pm Tu-Su. Major credit cards. \$\$\$.

★ **Best Japanese**

SHOJI'S RESTAURANT

2645 Willamette St. 343-8483.

Serving dinner: Sushi bar, stir-fry cooking at your table, shrimp, chicken, beef, scallops, lobster, rice, vegetables, salad, vegetarian entrées and tofu. Wine, beer, full bar. Reservations. Dinners and sushi available for take-out. 5-9 pm Tu-Th, 5-10 pm F-Sa, 5-9 pm Su. Major credit cards. \$\$-\$\$\$\$.

SUSHI DOMO

1020 Green Acres Rd. 343-0935.

Sushi, yaki soba, nigiri, vegetarian selections and more. Private dining room available. Lunch: 11 am-2 pm M-F. Dinner: 4:30-10 pm, M-Sa. Some cards. \$-\$\$\$\$.

SUSHI STATION

199 E. 5th Ave. #7. 484-1334.

Sushi on a conveyor and grill, kushikatsu, okonomi-yaki, seafood salad and more. 11:30 am-2:30 pm and 5-10 pm M-F, 5-10 pm Sa. All major cards. \$\$-\$\$\$.

TOSHI'S RAMEN

1520 Pearl St. 683-7833

Serving lunch and dinner. Shoyu, miso and shio noodles. Gyoza, fried rice, stir-fry, teriyaki chicken, cold noodles, cold ramen salad. Vegetarian entrées. Take-out. LG. Lunch: 11 am-3 pm M-Sa, Dinner: 5-9 pm M-Sa. Closed every third Sa of the month. V/MC. \$-\$\$.

Korean

CAFÉ SEOUL

1930 Franklin Blvd. 687-2122.

Serving lunch and dinner. Offering traditional authentic Korean meals, with Japanese and Chinese dishes. Lots of vegetarian selections, lunch specials, take-out. 11 am-9:30 pm M-Th, 11 am-10 pm F and Sa. MC/V. \$\$-\$.

HANA'S RESTAURANT

See Japanese

KOREA HOUSE

1306 Hilyard St. 345-9555.

Serving lunch, dinner: Traditional Korean dishes with some Japanese food. Steamed rice, soup and kimchee with some meals. Vegetarian entrées. Take-out. 11 am-9 pm M-F, 4-9 pm Sa. No cards. \$-\$.

★ **Best Korean (Third Place)**

PLAZA COFFEE SHOP

57 W. 29th Ave. (next to Rite Aid). 344-3917.

Serving lunch & dinner: Korean and American; squid, octopus, spicy chicken, spicy pork, seafood, jahm pong noodles, vegetarian entrées. Take-out. LG. 11 am-8 pm M-F, 11:30 am-8 pm Sa. No cards. \$-\$.

★ **Best Korean**

Latin American & Caribbean

HILDA'S AT HILYARD

2435 Hilyard St. 343-4322.

Tapas: manchengo con membrillo, caribbean aubergine (vegan), Peruvian lamb in orange-cilantro sauce... Entrées: mole poblano, vatapa de la cojita, pork chops w/ spicy oil and apple chutney... Organic coffee, Chilean, Spanish and West Coast wines, imported and Northwest beers, and thrilling desserts including Hilda's flan. Some OG/LG. 5-9:30 pm W-Sa, 4-9 pm Su. V/MC. \$-\$\$\$.

JOHNNY OCEAN'S GRILLE

114 Oakway Center. 342-7994.

Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner in a Caribbean atmosphere. Appetizers, steaks, hamburgers, chicken, halibut, salmon, shrimp, sandwiches, including veggie sandwich, fries, salads, pad Thai, curry sauté. Shakes, beer and wine. Take-out. LG. 9 am-9 pm M-F, 11 am-9 pm Sa, 12 am-7 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$.

LOS JARRITOS RESTAURANT

See Mexican

RED AGAVE

See Mexican

TACO LOCO

See Mexican

Mediterranean

ALI BABA

1030 River Rd. 689-4263.

Serving lunch, dinner: Lamb and falafel sandwiches, grape leaves, baba ghanouji, tabouli, hummus, moussaka. American items: Burgers, sandwiches, vegetarian entrées. Daily specials. Take-out. Some OG/LG. 10:30 am-8 pm M-F. MC/V/D. \$-\$.

ANATOLIA

See Indian

CAFÉ GLENDI

296 E. Fifth Ave. (Fifth St. Market). 485-3391.

Serving lunch, dinner: Tasty selections of Greek/Mediterranean dishes including soups, salads, vegetarian entrées and fresh salmon. Phone orders. Take-out. Catering. Some OG/LG. 11 am-7 pm M-Sa, 11 am-6 pm Su. V/MC. \$-\$.

CAFÉ SORIAH

384 W. 13th Ave. 342-4410.

Serving lunch, dinner: Mediterranean, international and Northwest cuisine. Lamb, chicken, seafood, vegetarian specialties, salads. Wine, beer, microbrews, full bar. Reservations. Take-out. Some OG/LG. 11 am-2 pm M-F, 5-10 pm Su-Th, 5-11 pm F-Sa. MC/V/AE. \$\$-\$\$\$.

★ **Best Service**

★ **Best Atmosphere**

★ **Best Mediterranean (Second Place)**

CASABLANCA MIDDLE EASTERN RESTAURANT

296 E. Fifth Ave. (Fifth St. Market-downstairs). 342-3885.

Serving lunch, dinner: Vegetarian, chicken and lamb dishes from the Middle East. Counter service. Take-out. Some OG/LG. 10 am-6 pm daily. No cards. \$.

★ **Best Mediterranean (Third Place)**

CASPIAN MEDITERRANEAN CAFÉ

863 E. 13th Ave. 683-7800.

Serving lunch, dinner: Roasted eggplant dishes, chicken and vegetarian kabobs, falafel, gyros, feta salad, vegan soup, and more vegetarian entrées. Take-out. Now serving breakfast 7 am-2 pm. 7 am-9 pm M-F, 7 am-9 pm Sa-Su. MC/V. \$.

GOOD TO GO

See Food Carts

LUNA

30 E. Broadway. 434-LUNA.

www.lunajazz.com

Specializing in authentic Spanish tapas (shared appetizers), wide variety of vegetarian, seafood and meat items using organic, local produce and the finest imported products from Europe. Great Spanish wine list. Also serving live jazz 5 nights a week. Some OG/LG. 5 pm to close, Tu-Sa. V/MC/AE. \$.

PARK STREET CAFÉ

See Cafés

Mexican

BURRITO AMIGOS TAQUERIA

1295 Hwy. 99 N. 461-8880. Fax 461-1706.

2445 Hilyard. 868-1528.

Drive-Thrus: 42nd & Main, Spfd. 746-7279.

1333 W. 6th Ave. 338-9190.

Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Breakfast burritos, specializing in burritos (meat or vegetarian), tacos, taco salad, chili verde, tostadas, quesadillas, many vegetarian items. Speedy service. Take-out. 6:30 am-9 pm M-Sa, 8:30 am-8 pm Su. MC/V. \$.

Serving lunch, dinner: Fajitas and Mexican favorites, full vegetarian menu, salads. Wine, beer, full bar. Reservations for 6+. Live music Th and Sa at 29th St. Take-out. 29th: 11 am-10 pm Sa-Th, 11 am-11 pm F. Oakway, 11 am-10 pm M-Th, 11 am-10:30 F & Sa, 11 am-10 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$.

CILANTRO

5th St. Market Food Court. 687-0579.

Fresh, made-to-order Mexican food. Your choice of quality marinated meats and vegetables. Create your own giant burrito, taco or fresh salad, made right in front of you. Add to your creation one of our fresh salsas and guacamole made daily. 11 am-7 pm M-Sa, 11 am-6 pm Su. No cards. \$.

CLUB RIO BAR & GRILL

444 E. Third Ave. 484-2927.

Formerly Señor Frog's. Serving lunch, dinner: Daily specials, vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer, 20 different margaritas, full bar. Catering. Reservations for 6+. Live music/dancing F-Sa starting at 10 pm. Karaoke 7 pm-midnight Th. 21 and over after 10 pm. Take-out. LG. 11 am-9 pm M-W, 11 am-midnight Th, 11 am-2 am F, noon-2 am Sa, noon-9 pm Su. MC/V/AE. \$-\$.

DON JUAN'S FAMILY MEXICAN RESTAURANT

2650 River Rd. 689-5821. Fax 461-2757.

Serving lunch, dinner: Guadalajara-style cooking, chicken carnitas, chile Colorado and verde, vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer, full bar. Banquet facilities. Take-out. LG. 11 am-10 pm M-Th, 11 am-10:30 pm F-Sa. MC/V/DC. \$-\$.

EL CHARRO

495 Harlow Rd. 726-2110.

The Old Pad's

BBQ Chicken Quesadilla

TIM LANZ

2 large flour tortillas
1/2 c. green onion, chopped
1/2 c. tomato, chopped
1/3 c. BBQ sauce
1 six oz. chicken breast, sauteed and cubed
3/4 c. cheddar, shredded
sour cream, guacamole and salsa for garnish

Pre-heat oven to 400 degrees. Grill the tortillas with a little butter, then place the tortillas on a cookie sheet. Sprinkle one with 1/4 of the cheese, the tomato, onion, BBQ sauce and chicken, and the other with the remaining cheese. Bake 10 minutes or until the cheese is melted. Take out of oven, place the tortilla with just cheese on top of the other and cut into six wedges. Serve with garnishes.

BURRITO AMIGOS TAQUERIA & ESPRESSO

1333 W. Sixth Ave. 338-9190.

Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Breakfast burritos, specializing in burritos (meat or vegetarian), tacos, taco salad, chili verde, tostadas, many vegetarian items, Café Madrid coffees. Speedy service. Drive through. 5:30 am-7:30 pm M-F, 6 am-7:30 pm Sa, 8 am-3 pm Su. V/MC. \$.

BURRITO BOY TAQUERIA

943 River Rd. 689-7970.

30 W. 10th Ave. 344-5856.

510 E. Broadway. 344-8070.

2511 W. 11th Ave. 338-4219.

Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Breakfast burritos, burritos, tacos, carne asada, carnitas, chile verde lengua, vegetarian entrées, Mexican waters. Take-out. River Road: 10:30 am-9 pm, daily. 10th Ave: 10 am-4 pm daily. Broadway: 9 am-11 pm daily. 11th Ave: 9 am-10 pm daily. No checks. \$.

★ **Best Mexican (Second Place)**

★ **Best Place to Eat during a Recession**

CHAPALA MEXICAN RESTAURANT

68 W. 29th St. 683-5458.

Oakway Center. 424-6113.

Serving chicken fajitas, chile rellenos, tamales, tostadas, carne asada, nachos, seafood, vegetarian entrées and more. Full bar. Take-out. 11 am-9 pm M-Th, 11 am-10 pm F-Su. MC/V/DC/D. \$.

EL KIOSCO RESTAURANT

65-Q Division St. 689-5688.

1909 South A St., Springfield. 741-2005.

Serving lunch, dinner: Southern California-style Mexican cooking, quesadilla suprema, vegetarian entrées, no lard or MSG. Wine, beer, full bar. Delivery to Danebo, Coburg, River Road. Catering available to businesses and parties. Take-out. 11 am-9 pm M-Th, 11 am-10 pm F, noon-10 pm Sa, noon-9 pm Su. MC/V. \$.

EL TORITO RESTAURANT

1003 Valley River Way. 683-7294.

Serving lunch, dinner, Sunday brunch: Many different regions of Mexican cooking, monthly chef specials, vegetarian entrées, salads and desserts. Catering available. Wine, beer, microbrews, full bar. Take-out. 11 am-11 pm M-Th, 11 am-12 am F, 11 am-12 am Sa, 10 am-11 pm Su. All major credit cards. \$.

JALISCO MEXICAN RESTAURANT

3095 W. 11th Ave. 485-8636.

Serving lunch, dinner: Mexican cooking, some vegetarian entrées. Friendly staff. Wine, beer, mixed drinks. Fast service

with a smile. Reservations for 6+. Banquet room. Take-out. LG. 11 am-10 pm daily. MC/V/D. \$.

LAS MORENAS

585 River Road. 463-1389.

Serving authentic Mexican food, lunch and dinner. 10 am to 8 pm daily.\$.

LOS CAMPEONES

1537 Mohawk Blvd., Springfield. 747-6024.

Serving lunch, dinner: Camarones al ajo, steak, chicken, pork and seafood (prawns, scallops, crab). Salads, vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer, Mexican imports, full bar. Dancing 10 pm-2 am Sa. Take-out. LG.11 am-9 pm M-Th, 11 am-10 pm F-Sa, 12-9 pm Su. MC/V/AE. \$.

LOS JARRITOS RESTAURANT

764 Blair Blvd. 344-0650.

Serving lunch and dinner: Chicken, beef, pork, vegetarian and seafood entrées. All made with homemade sauces and spices. Salvadoran specialties. Wine, beer, Margaritas and a big selection of tequilas. Take-out, reservation request for 6 +. Specials every day. LG. 11 am-9 pm M-Sa, 3:30-9 pm Su. MC/V/AE/DC. \$-\$.

★ **Best New Restaurant (Third Place)**

MISSION MEXICAN RESTAURANT

610 E. Broadway. 686-8226.

Serving lunch, dinner: Full array of authentic Mexican food, family recipes, carnitas, fajitas, arroz con pollo verde. Tequila margaritas. Catering. Lunch delivery. Phone in drive-through. Office and private parties. 11 am-9 pm Su-Th, 11 am-10 pm F-Sa. MC/V. \$.

MORENO'S MEXICO

433 E. Broadway. 343-5612.

Celebrating 47 years as Eugene's first Mexican restaurant. Serving traditional three-course Durango-style dinners and new, light meal menu items a la carte. Wine, beer, margaritas. In the historic Walton house. Reservations accepted. Take-out. 5-9 pm Tu-Su. MC/V. \$-\$.

MUCHO GUSTO MEXICAN KITCHEN

67 Oakway Center.

Valley River Center.

Serving lunch and dinner daily, featuring: Burritos, tacos, salads and tostadas with choice of pork, beef, chicken, tofu or Alaskan cod. Kid's meals. Beer, margaritas, sangria. Take-out. 11 am-9 pm Su-Th, 11 am-10 pm F-Sa. V/MC. \$.

NACHO'S HEALTHY MEXICAN FOODS

1190 City View St. 485-6595.

Serving lunch, dinner: Chile verde, 10 styles of nachos, fresh chile rellenos, vegetarian entrées, tostada salad, grilled chicken taco salad, lard-free pinto and black beans, homemade salsas. Wine, beer, cocktails and 27 different margaritas. 11 am-9:30 pm M-Th, 11 am-10:30 pm F, noon-10:30 pm Sa, noon-9:30 pm Su. MC/V/AE/D. \$.

RED AGAVE

454 Willamette St. 683-2206.

A sensual kitchen serving American cuisine with the spice of Mexico. Spiny lobster tail with coconut red mole, petit filet mignon with quajilla chile & Ensenada cabernet reduction, grilled seafood combination with seabass, jumbo shrimp, mano del leon scallops with tequila-lime sauce, specialty margaritas: tamarind, mango, hibiscus. Take-out, catering. Some OG/LG. 5 pm-late Tu-Su. V/MC/AE. \$\$\$.

★ **Best New Restaurant**

SANTA FE BURRITO COMPANY

2621 Willamette St. 465-1113.

Serving lunch, dinner: Burritos, tacos, enchiladas, tostadas, fajitas, salads, quesadillas, lard-free. Take-out. 11 am-10 pm M-Su. MC/V. \$.

TACO LOCO

900 W. 7th Ave. 683-9171.

Serving a unique mixture of Salvadoran and Mexican dishes. Chicken, beef, pork, seafood and vegetarian entrées, all made fresh daily. Customize your margarita from our selection of over 100 taquillas! Beer, wine and tequila bar. Outdoor patio dining. LG. Lunch 11:30 am-2:30 pm, diner 4:30-9 pm M-F, 5-9 pm Sa. Closed Sundays. MC/V/D, no checks. \$-\$.

★ **Best Mexican**

TACO TIME

39 W. Broadway. 683-4135.

Founded in Eugene in 1959. Serving lunch, dinner: Tacos, burritos, chimichangas. Taco and veggie salads. 10 am-7 pm M-Sa. MC/V. \$.

TAQUERIA LAS BRASAS

541 Blair Blvd. 338-0807.

Serving lunch, dinner: Enchilada taco, enchilada tostada, taco salad, sopitos, el burrito grande, pollo asado, carne asada, tacos de Papa. Specialties: Cocktail de camarones, menudo with handmade tortillas. Homemade salsa. Take-out. 8 am-8 pm daily. No cards, take checks. \$.

★ **Best Mexican (Third Place)**

TARASCO'S

400 Blair Blvd. 484-1171.

100 E. Broadway.

Authentic Mexican homestyle cooking. Lunch 11 am-4 pm, diner 4-10 pm daily. V/MC. \$-\$.

TIO PEPE MEXICAN RESTAURANT

1041 River Rd. 689-4533.

Serving lunch, dinner: Carne tampiquena (rice, beans, guacamole, bacon and plantains), shrimp Costa Azul, enchiladas Puerto Vallarta (crab and shrimp), vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer, full bar. Take-out. 11 am-9 pm, daily. MC/V. \$.

TORERO'S MEXICAN FAMILY RESTAURANT

5705 Main St., Spfd. 746-3766.

Serving lunch and dinner, traditional Mexican specialties. 11 am-9 pm M-F, 11 am-10 pm Sa & Su. V/MC/AE. \$.

Northwest

ADAM'S PLACE

See Continental

AX BILLY GRILL AND SPORTS BAR

See American

BIG RIVER GRILLE AT THE HILTON

66 E. Sixth Ave. 342-6658.

Specializing in fresh seafood and Pacific NW cuisine. Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner, Sunday champagne brunch. Oregon wines, microbrews. Reservations recommended. LG. 6:30 am-10 pm daily. All cards. \$\$\$.

CHEF BECKY

1574 Coburg Rd., Suite 135. 345-7779.

www.chefbecky.com

Delivering dinner. Customized, gourmet meals, delivered by personal chef Becky. Prepared from scratch, just for you, using top quality ingredients. Sample menus available online. Some OG. V/MC. \$\$\$.

CHOW! RESTAURANT LISTINGS 2003

FOX FIRE RESTAURANT & BAR

4740 Main St., Springfield. 747-7900.

Serving lunch, dinner in rustic interior: New expanded menu. Lunch: Variety of sandwiches, soups, salads and entrées. Dinner: Variety of steaks, beef, seafood, poultry and Italian dishes. Wine, beer, full bar. Live entertainment. Reservations recommended for 6+. Take-out. 11 am-9:30 pm M-Th, 11 am-10 pm F-Sa, 11 am-8 pm Su. Lounge open 11 am-2:30 am daily. MC/V/AE/D. \$-\$\$.

GLENWOOD RESTAURANTS, INC.

See Cafés

JO FEDERIGO'S RESTAURANT & JAZZ CLUB

See Italian

MARCHÉ

296 E. 5th Ave. (SW corner 5th St. Public Mkt.). 342-3612.

Serving lunch, dinner, Sunday brunch: Featuring local, organic, seasonal ingredients. Wood-fired oven, exhibition kitchen, catering. Vegetarian options. French flair. Wine, beer, full bar. Reservations. Some OG/LG. 11:30 am-11 pm M-Sa, 10 am-10 pm Su. All major credit cards. \$\$-\$\$\$\$.

★ Best Atmosphere (Second Place)

★ Best Soups (Third Place)

★ Best Eco-Friendly (Third Place)

★ Best Northwest

★ Best Wine List (Third Place)

★ Best Overall Restaurant

MARCHÉ CAFÉ

296 E. Fifth Ave. (Fifth St. Market). 484-6614.

Seasonally changing menu. Lunch and light supper: Soup, pizzettas, sandwiches, salads, desserts, wines by the glass. Weekend breakfast: Omelettes, poached egg dishes, homemade granola, crepes, fruit and yogurt, breakfast pastries, Full City coffee, Blue Willow teas. Take-out, box lunches and catering. Some OG/LG. 8:30 am-7 pm M-F, 9 am-7 pm Sa, 9 am-6 pm Su. All cards. \$.

OREGON ELECTRIC STATION

27 E. Fifth Ave. 485-4444.

Serving lunch, dinner: Steaks, prime rib, seafood, pasta, vegetarian entrées, salads, desserts. Wine, beer, microbrews, full bar. Reservations. 11:30 am-midnight M-F, 4:30-midnight Sa-Su. All major cards. \$-\$\$\$\$.

SIXTH STREET GRILL

55 W. Sixth. 485-2961.

An exceptional selection of northwest cuisine, cocktails, beer and wine served to you in an inviting atmosphere. 11 am-10 pm M-Th, 11 am-11 pm F, 8 am-11 pm Sa, 8 am-10 pm Su. MC/V/AE/DC/D. \$\$-\$\$\$\$.

SWEETWATERS

1000 Valley River Way. 687-0123.

www.valleyriverinn.com

Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner, Sunday brunch. Seasonal menu selections featuring best of Northwest; entrées, salads, soups, desserts. Excellent beer, wine selection; lounge with full spirits. Reservations recommended for dinner and Sunday brunch. Some OG/LG. M-Sa 6:30 am-11:00 am, 11:30-2 pm; 5:30 pm-9:30 pm; Su 7:30 am-2 pm, 5:30 pm-9:30 pm. All cards. \$\$\$-\$\$\$\$.

WATERFRONT BAR & GRILL

2210 Centennial Blvd. 465-4506.

Serving lunch and dinner: Steaks, baby back ribs, seafood broiled over oak. Salads with international flavors as well as local produce. Hot and cold sandwiches, salads, vegetarian entrées. Tropical specials for summer. Full bar. Reservations. Take-out. Some OG. 11:30 am-midnight M-F, 5-midnight Sa. All cards. \$\$-\$\$\$\$.

WILD DUCK BREWERY & RESTAURANT

169 W. Sixth Ave. 485-3825.

Casual dining with a gourmet touch. Eugene's largest microbrew, classic Northwest-style restaurant offering fresh beers, great food and live entertainment. Lunch, dinner and late-night dining. Some OG. 11:30 am-12 am Su-Th, 11:30 am-2 am F-Sa. All cards. \$-\$\$.

Pacific Rim

BAMBOO ASIAN BISTRO & BAR

Fifth Street Public Market, 2nd Level. 484-1889.

Asian bistro and bar featuring the best flavors of Asia. Sushi, soups, noodles, salads, small plates and large plates. Wide range of choices for vegetarians and vegans. Large selection of wine, beer and exotic cocktails. Outdoor seating. Takeout. Some OG. 11:30 am-1 am Tu-Sa, 11:30 am-10 pm Su and M. All cards. \$-\$\$.

★ Best Southeast Asian (Third Place)

★ Best Late Night Eats (Third Place)

BRUNO'S CHEF'S KITCHEN

3443 Hillyard St. 687-CHEF (2433). Fax 687-0122.

Bessie and Bruno have a premier dinner locale. Unique to Eugene, it's Bessie's charm and Bruno's cooking which create world-class cuisine in a neighborhood atmosphere. Fresh seasonal ingredients, healthful dining and a strong Pacific connection. No freezers or microwaves! Summer deck dining, beer & wine, take-out. Some OG/LG. 5-9 pm Tu-Sa. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$\$\$.

★ Best Seafood (Second Place)

HODGEPODGE

830 E. 13th Ave. 302-3334.

2190 W. 11th Ave. 484-6300

Serving lunch and dinner: Fabulous food fast, teriyaki chicken. Catering. Eat-in, take-out, drive-through. 11 am-10 pm daily. All major cards. \$.

JAIL, THE

490 E. Broadway. 343-8700.

Flame broiled teriyaki, Seattle-style. 11 am-11 pm M-Sa. Some cards. \$.

KOKOMO'S ISLAND GRILL & BAR

44 E. 7th Ave. 683-5236.

Serving dinner: Island food, seafood, teriyaki, steaks, burgers and curry. Full bar. 5-10 pm Tu-Sa. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$.

KONA CAFÉ

4605 Main St., Springfield. 741-7136.

Serving lunch, dinner: Hawaiian-style barbecued ribs and chicken, fried pineapple rice, Kona coffee. 11 am-7 pm M-Sa. Major credit cards. \$-\$\$.

RING OF FIRE RESTAURANT, CATERING & LAVA LOUNGE

1099 Chambers St. 344-6475.

Serving lunch, dinner: A variety of foods found along the Pacific Rim, especially spicy Thai cuisine. Vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer, microbrews, specialty cocktails. Reservations recommended. Take-out. Some OG/LG. 11 am-12 pm M-Th, 11 am-1 am F-Sa, noon-midnight Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

★ Best Southeast Asian

★ Best Late Night Eats

RON'S ISLAND GRILL

401 W. 3rd. St. 344-3324.

1677 Coburg Rd., Ste. 7. 342-3006.

Serving lunch and dinner: Teriyaki, curry, sweet & sour, spicy plates fresh off the grill. Huli Huli Chicken and Kalua Pork. W. 3rd: 11 am-7 pm M-F. Coburg: 11 am-9 pm daily. V/MC. \$.

Pizza

BENE GOURMET PIZZA

225 West Broadway. 284-2700.

4 Oakway Center. 284-2701.

2566 Willamette. 284-2702.

Serving lunch and dinner: Slices available (Broadway store only during lunch). Gourmet pizzas, gourmet salads. Vegetarian and vegan entrées. Wine, beer and dessert. Dine-in, take-out, and catering. Some OG. Downtown: 11 am-9 pm M-F, 4-9 pm Sa & Su. Oakway: 11 am-9 pm M-F, noon-9 pm Sa & Su. Willamette: 11 am-9 pm M-F, 10 am-9 pm Sa & Su. MC/V/D/AE. \$-\$\$.

COUNTRYSIDE PIZZA EXPRESS

2310 W. 11th St. 334-5000.

Pizza specialties: Pesto chicken, Greek with feta, garlic, sun-dried tomato, Kalamata olives and artichoke hearts; the Islander with Canadian bacon and pineapple. Homemade dough and sauce. Low-fat cheese. Drive-up window. Slices available. Free Delivery. 11:30 am-9:30 pm daily. All major cards. \$.

COZMIC PIZZA

1432 Willamette St. & 199 W. 8th Ave. 338-9333.

New location at 8th and Charnelton. Same great organic pizza. New omni-organic menu featuring fabulous organic fresh pasta, wrap sandwiches, organic microbrews and fine wine, indulgent desserts. Music, entertainment, community events. Delivery, dine-in, take-out. OG/LG. 11:30 am-11 pm daily. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

★ Best Pizza (Third Place, tie)

PEGASUS SMOKEHOUSE PIZZA

790 E. 14th Ave. 344-4471.

Serving lunch, dinner: Specialty pizzas, salads and sandwiches, voted #1 2002-2003. 15 microbrews on tap. Counter service. Pool table and big screen DMX. Patio dining. Full-service bar and many TVs for sports viewing downstairs. Take-out. Now offering delivery via Pony Express! 4-11 pm M, 11:30 am-11 pm Tu-Th, 11:30 am-12 pm F-Sa, 12-11 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

★ Best Pizza

PIZZA RESEARCH INSTITUTE

1328 Lawrence St. 343-1307.

Northwest artisan pizza. Unique toppings, specialty sauces, herbed dough made daily. Sumptuous vegetarian and vegan food. Mostly organic. Daily soups, green salads, hot spinach salads. Homebrewed root beer and hemp cola, organic microbrew and wine. Take-out. Some OG/LG. 5:30-9:30 pm daily. No cards. \$.

★ Best Pizza (Second Place)

ROARING RAPIDS PIZZA COMPANY

4006 Franklin Blvd. 988-9819.

www.rapidpizza.net

Spectacular river front setting, serving lunch and dinner: Soups, salads, sandwiches, original recipe pizza made from scratch, vegetarian entrées. Wine, microbrew. Classic carousel rides. Free delivery. Excellent group facilities. Next to Camp Putt. LG. 11 am-10 pm daily. V/MC. \$-\$\$.

SY'S NEW YORK PIZZA

1211 Alder St. 686-9598.

Serving lunch, dinner: Neapolitan and deep-dish Sicilian pizza (whole or by slice), vegetarian entrées, garlic knots. Italian ices: lemon, strawberry, cherry. Take-out. 11:30 am-midnight M-Sa, 3:30 pm-midnight Su. No cards. \$-\$\$.

★ Best Pizza (Third Place, tie)

TRACK TOWN PIZZA, FRANKLIN

1809 Franklin Blvd. 284-8484.

Serving lunch and dinner: Free Delivery. Traditional to gourmet pizzas. Student specials. Lunch buffet 11 am-2 pm M-F. Salad, wine, beer, microbrew, TV. Over 100 seats. Come try the vegan dough and rice cheese. LG. 11 am-midnight Su-Th, 11 am-1 am F-Sa. Some cards. \$.

TRACK TOWN PIZZA, RIVER ROAD

2620 River Road, Suite A. 484-1912.

Serving lunch, dinner: Pizza, Italian dinners, subs and salads. Free delivery. Pizza specials everyday. Some OG/LG. 11 am-9:30 pm M-Th, 11 am-10:30 pm F-Sa, noon-9:30 pm Su. V/MC/AE. \$\$\$-\$. \$.

Seafood

FISHERMAN'S MARKET

830 W. 7th St. 484-CRAB.

Specializing in fish and chips, seafood entrées, cioppino, soups, fresh fish. Microbrews, wine. Take-out. Some OG. 11 am-8 pm daily. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

★ Best Seafood (Third Place)

MCGRATH'S FISH HOUSE

1036 Valley River Way. 342-6404.

Serving lunch, dinner, Sunday brunch: Daily fresh seafood listing, mesquite-broiled seafood, seafood specials, vegetarian entrées, salads. NW, California wines; beer, microbrews, full bar. Call ahead up to two hours for priority seating list. 11 am-10 pm M-Th, 11 am-11 pm F-Sa, 10 am-10 pm Su. All major cards. \$\$-\$\$\$.

NEWMAN'S FISH & CHIPS

1545 Willamette St. 344-2371.

Serving lunch, early dinner: Cod, halibut, salmon, chips, clam chowder, coleslaw. Outdoor counter service and seating. Take-out. 11 am-7 pm M-F, 11 am-6:30 pm Sa. MC/V. \$.

★ Best Seafood

ROSE & THISTLE

398 E. 11th Ave. 343-2244.

Serving lunch, dinner: Fish and chips, shrimp, oysters, clam strips, veggie burgers, chowder, milk shakes, chicken strips, hushpuppies, cold sandwiches. Take-out. 11 am-9 pm M-Sa. MC/V/AE/D. \$-\$\$.

Southeast Asian

CHAO PRA YA THAI CUISINE

580 Adams St. 344-1706.

Real Thai-style, especially hot and spicy dishes, also BBQ chicken, spare ribs with special homemade sauces. Lunch: 11 am-3 pm M-F, dinner 4:30-9 pm M-F and noon-9 pm Sa & Su. Some cards. \$-\$\$.

HOUSE OF NOODLE

860 Pearl St. 686-1114

Serving lunch, dinner: Specials everyday, Vietnamese, Chinese, Pho, salad rolls with peanut sauce, rice dishes, chao mein, chao fun, no MSG, lowfat. Take-out. 11 am-9 pm M-Sa, 11 am-6 pm Su. MC/V/AE/D. \$.



Tasty Thai Kitchen

Traditional Specials

by Owner and Chef Pismai

Please join us for a
WINE DINNER
WED., JULY 23RD,
STARTING AT 7PM

Wines from Tori Mor
Winery paired with
dishes from Southern
Thailand & Malaysia

**Call for menu
and ticket info.**



11 am - 9:30 pm Mon - Fri
4 pm - 9:30 pm Sat
12 pm - 9:30 pm Sun

80 E. 29th & Willamette
302-6444

\$1.00 OFF

ANY BURGER
OR OMELETTE



MONDAY - FRIDAY
Not good on children or senior items.
Not good with any other offer.
Expires September 30, 2003



DINER FOOD WITH A FLARE

- Award winning burgers & omelettes
- Open 7 days a week for
BREAKFAST, LUNCH & DINNER

If you liked us at 5th St. Market, you'll LOVE us on River Road.

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RED BARN

NATURAL GROCERY EST. 1982

Whole foods, for whole people . . . Fresh from the farm to you!

organically grown produce • organic beer & wine
organic bulk foods • vitamins & supplements
organic herbs & spices • special orders / case discounts
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LOCALLY OWNED & OPERATED

4TH & BLAIR • 342-7503 • M-Sa. 8AM-10PM • Su. 10AM-9PM



Fish & Chips

Walk-up, Bike-up, Drive-up
to our Take-out Window

LIMITED COUNTER SEATING AVAILABLE

HOURS:

MONDAY-FRIDAY
11:00 TO 7:00

SATURDAY
11:00 TO 6:30



344-2371

PHONE-IN ORDERS
WELCOME

1545 WILLAMETTE
EUGENE

HOUSE OF THAI

1200 Oak St. 343-1230.
Serving lunch, dinner: Pad Thai, lunch special, salads, vegetarian entrées. Now serving all-you-can-eat lunch and dinner buffet. Take-out. 11 am-3 pm, 4:30-9 pm Tu-Su, 4:30-9:30 pm F-Sa. V/DC/MC/AE. \$\$.

KURAYA'S THAI CUISINE

1410 Mohawk Blvd., Springfield. 746-2951.
Serving lunch, dinner: Ethnic Thai food. Wine, beer. Reservations for 6+. Take-out. 11 am-2:30 pm M-Sa, 5-9 pm M-Th, 5-10 pm F-Sa, 4:30-9 pm Su. MC/V. \$\$.

MEKALA'S

1769 Franklin Blvd. 342-4872.
Serving lunch, dinner: Extensive menu with many vegetarian entrées, exotic salads. Wine, beer, microbrews, exotic drinks in the Mai Tai Lounge. Reservations on F-Sa. Take-out. Some OG/LG. Restaurant: 11 am-10 pm M-Sa, noon-9 pm Su. Lounge: 5-11 pm M-Th, 4 pm-midnight F & Sa, 4-9 pm Su. MC/V/AE/DC. \$\$.
★ Best Southeast Asian (Second Place)

RING OF FIRE RESTAURANT, CATERING & LAVA LOUNGE

See Pacific Rim
SAIGON RESTAURANT
1461 E. 19th Ave. 302-1277.
Serving lunch and dinner. LG. 11 am-9 pm M-Th, 11 am-10 am F, 12 pm-10 pm Sa, 4-9 pm Su. V/MC. \$\$.
TASTY THAI KITCHEN
80 E. 29th. 302-6444.

Serving lunch and dinner. Exotic Thai and other Asian food with weekly specials. Vegan and vegetarian entrées. Wine and beer. Take-out. 11 am-9:30 pm Tu-F, 4-9:30 pm Sa, noon-9:30 Su. V/MC/D. \$\$.
VIETNAMESE RESTAURANT
2355 W. 11th Ave. 684-8060.
Beef noodle soup and other traditional Vietnamese dishes. 11 am-9:30 pm M-Th, 11 am-10:30 F-Su. Some cards. \$-\$\$.

YI SHEN VIETNAMESE RESTAURANT
1075 Chambers St. 683-9386.
Serving lunch, dinner: Vietnamese cuisine including beef noodle soup, spiced salads, chicken, pork, tofu and rice dishes. Vegetarian entrées. Take-out. 11 am-7 pm Su, M, Tu, Th. 11 am-8 pm F-Sa. MC/V. \$.
Steak
CENTENNIAL STEAKHOUSE
1220 Mohawk Blvd., Springfield. 988-1324.
Serving lunch, dinner: Charbroiled steak, chicken, seafood, salads, vegetarian entrées. Daily lunch and dinner specials. Full bar. Beer, microbrews. Take-out. Lunch: 11 am-3 pm M-F. Dinner: 5-10 pm daily. MC/V. \$-\$\$.
JOE'S BAR & GRILL
See Burgers

ORIGINAL ROADHOUSE GRILL
3018 Gateway St., Springfield. 746-6000.
Lunch, dinner. USDA choice steak, ribs, chops and chicken. Grilled salmon and shrimp. Specialty: Texas egg rolls served with jalapeno jelly. Full bar. Patio dining. Take-out. LG. 11 am-10 pm Su-Th, 11 am-11 pm F-Sa. All cards. \$\$\$.
OUTBACK STEAKHOUSE, INC.
3463 Hutton St., Springfield. 746-7700.
Serving dinner. High quality, uniquely seasoned steaks, prime rib, chops, ribs, chicken, seafood and pasta. Full bar. Kid's menu. Smoking section available. 4-10 pm M-Th, 4-11 pm F, 3-11 pm Sa, 1-9 pm Su. All major cards. \$\$-\$\$\$.

RIVER RANCH STEAKHOUSE
2123 Franklin Blvd. 686-2020.
Serving dinner: Prime rib, seafood, chicken, steaks, salad. Wine, beer, microbrews, full bar. Reservations. Banquet room available for 20-350. Take-out. LG. 11 am-9 pm M-Th, 11 am-10 pm F, 4-10 pm Sa, 3-9 pm Su. MC/V/AE. \$\$\$.
Sweets
BASKIN-ROBBINS ICE CREAM
2540 Willamette St. 484-1861.
495 Coburg Rd. 342-3462.
45 Division St. 607-6889.
1131 Mohawk Blvd., Springfield. 747-3997.

Serving 31 flavors of ice cream. Willamette: 11 am-10 pm daily. Coburg Rd.: 10 am-10 pm Su-Th, 10 am-11 pm F-Sa. Division St. and Mohawk Blvd.: 11 am-10 pm daily. MC/V/AE. \$.
BEN & JERRY'S
1239 Alder St. 685-9800.
Serving Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream, frozen yogurt, brownies and cookies. 11 am-10 pm daily. MC/V/AE. \$.
COLD STONE CREAMERY
112 Oakway Center. 338-4244.

Enjoy fresh-made premium ice cream customized with your choice of fruits, nuts, candies and toppings served in an entertaining and fun atmosphere. Cakes and pies also available. Gift certificates. 11 am-9 pm Su-Th, 11 am-10 pm F & Sa. V/MC. \$-\$\$.
EUPHORIA CHOCOLATE COMPANY
17th and Willamette. 343-9223.
Valley River Center. 343-3995.
Stewart and Bertelson. 344-4605.
www.euphoriachocolate.com
Serving European-style specialty chocolates. Willamette: 10 am-6 pm M-F, 11 am-5 pm Sa-Su. Fifth: 9 am-6 pm M-F, 10 am-6 pm Sa, 11 am-5 pm Su. VRC: 10 am-9 pm M-Sa, 11 am-6 pm Su. Stewart: 10 am-6 pm M-F, 11 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

FENTON & LEE CHOCOLATIERS
35 East 8th Ave. 343-7629.
www.fentonandlee.com
Serving handmade specialty chocolates and ice cream for over 20 years. 9 am-5:30 pm M-Sa. V/MC/AE. \$.
PEARL STREET ICE CREAM PARLOUR
1313 Pearl St. 342-3213.

Serving lunch and dinner, ice cream, candy. 11 am-9:30 pm M-Th, 11 am-11:30 F & Sa, noon-9 pm Su. V/MC. \$.
Best Kid Friendly (Second Place)
PRINCE PÜCKLER'S
1605 E. 19th Ave. 344-4418.

Serving locally-made ice cream since 1975. Shakes, sundaes, ice cream pies, coffee drinks, espresso shakes and more. Noon-11 pm daily. All cards. \$.
SWEET LIFE PÂTISSERIE
See Bakeries

Teahouses

FOOLS PARADISE TEA HOUSE & GALLERY
460 Willamette St. 653-2840.

Serving light fare lunch, dinner. Teas from around the world. Soups, sandwiches, Mediterranean food. 9 am-9 pm M-Sa, 10 am-6 pm Su. No cards. \$.

SAVOURÉ

201 W. Broadway. 242-1010.
Serving "Salon Tea:" Scones, tea sandwiches, sweets and pots of tea, including international varieties. Full retail tea shop with more than 50 varieties of loose leaf teas. Some OG/LG. 10 am-6 pm M-Sa, 12-5 pm Su. V/MC/AE/D. \$\$\$.

SEVEN WONDERS HERBAL ELIXER BAR
1432 Willamette St. 968-1587.
Serving Jun/herbal enzyme elixer, herbal infusions, power tonics, wild tinctures, hot elixers, chais, yerba maté and teas. All Herbal Junction products. Elixers contain trace minerals and natural vitamins in a tasty form. 11:30 am-6 pm M-F. No cards. \$.
Vegetarian
C. MILL NUTRITIONAL SMOOTHIES
576 Olive Street, Heron Building. 342-8259.

Serving all natural fruit smoothies, high-protein, low-fat smoothies for pre- and post-workout, energy drinks and a full line of nutrition products and sports supplements. 9:30 am-6 pm M-F, 10 am-2 pm Sa. MC/V/AE/DC. \$.
CAFÉ YUMM!
See Cafés
GOLDEN AVATAR CAFÉ
See Indian
HOLY COW CAFÉ
1222 E. 13th Ave. (EMU, UO). 346-2562.

Serving lunch in the summer: Organic vegetarian food from around the world. Hot bar with curries, dhal, black beans, potatoes, pasta, seasonal veggies (steamed and roasted), falafel, pizza, chow mein. Thai, chipotle and Mandarin tofu and two soups daily. Salad bar. Grab and go items, chai and Café Mam. Daily specials. Take-out. Catering. OG/LG. 11 am-3 pm M-F. Closed July 9-15 and Aug. 18-Sept. 1. No cards, campus cash. \$.

IVY'S COOKIN'
Phone: 485-4200, Fax: 683-3123.
ivy
Delectable home cooked international vegetarian entrées without the hassle. Delivered every Thursday since 1992! Also great as a gift idea or for casual entertaining. Call or e-mail Ivy for a menu. Gift certificates available. Some OG/LG. Order by Mon. night for pickup Wed., or Thurs. delivery. Cash, check or COD. \$-\$\$.
KEYSTONE CAFÉ
See Cafés
LOCOMOTIVE
291 E. Fifth Ave. 465-4754.

Serving dinner: International vegetarian cuisine. Organic produce. Soups, salads and vegetarian entrées. Homemade desserts, ice cream and breads. Wine, beer, microbrews. Reservations appreciated. Outdoor seating available. OG/LG. Open for dinner from 5 pm W-Sa. MC/V/Check. \$\$-\$\$\$.
★ Best Eco-Friendly (Second Place)
LOTUS GARDEN VEGETARIAN RESTAURANT
810 Charnelton St. 344-1928.

Serving Szechwan-Hunan vegetarian entrées for lunch and dinner. Take-out. 11:30 am-2:30 pm and 4:30-8:30 pm M, W-F. Noon-8:30 pm Sa. 3-8 pm Su. MC/V/DC. \$-\$\$.
★ Best Chinese (Second Place)
MORNING GLORY BAKERY & CAFÉ
450 Willamette St. 687-0709.
Organic vegan and vegetarian restaurant serving breakfast all day, lunch at 11 am. Free-range eggs, French toast, biscuits 'n gravy, tempeh sandwiches, stir-fries, salads, fresh squeezed organic juices. All vegan pastries, spelt options. Kid friendly. Substitutions and special orders OK. Take out. OG/LG. 7:30 am-3:30 pm daily. No cards. \$.
★ Best Kitchen Full of Love (Second Place)
★ Best Eco-Friendly

NEW ODYSSEY JUICE & JAVA
See Coffeehouses
SAM BOND'S GARAGE
407 Blair Blvd. 431-6603.
Organic vegetarian fare served 'til midnight. Exotic pizza by the slice, soups, mixed green salad from local organic farms. Vegan selections. Hard-to-find microbrews. Beer garden. Live entertainment nightly. OG/LG. Open 4 pm 'til late daily. V/MC. \$-\$\$.

AMERICAN
AJ'S RESTAURANT & PUB
137 SW 2nd St. 752-7570.
American favorites and live music 11:30 am-2 am M-Sa, 4-9:00 pm Su. Some cards. \$.
BURTON'S SUNNYBROOK RESTAURANT
119 SW 3rd. 753-1248.
Regular menu, buffet service: Fri and Sat eves, Sunday breakfast and dinner. Catering, conference and banquet rooms. 6 am-10 pm daily. V/MC/AE/D/DC. \$\$\$-\$.
DARRELL'S RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
2200 NW 9th St. 752-6364.

Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner, full bar. 6 am-2 am M-Sa, 6 am-11 pm Su. V/MC. \$\$.
MURPHY'S RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
2740 SW 3rd St. 758-9000.
Serving lunch and dinner, full bar. 11 am-11 pm M-Th, 11 am-1 am F & Sa, 10 am-11 pm Su. V/MC. \$\$.
O'CALLAHAN'S RESTAURANT & CATERING
1550 NW 9th St. 757-3305.

Serving local American favorites at the Ramada Inn. LG. 6:30 am-11 pm daily. V/MC/AE/D/DC. \$\$-\$\$\$.
ROYAL PACIFIC LOUNGE
800 NW 9th St. 758-1720.

Serving lunch and dinner, full bar. 11 am-2 am daily. V/MC. \$.
SQUIRREL'S TAVERN
116 SW 3rd. 753-8057.

Serving lunch and dinner, full bar. 11:30 am-1 am M-Th, 11 am-1:30 am Sa, 5 pm-midnight Su. No cards. \$-\$\$.
TAILGATERS SPORTS BAR & GRILL
1425 NW Monroe Ave Suite M. 752-6316.

Bar fare, great Philly cheese steaks, beer on tap and full bar. All ages welcome. 11 am-2 am Tu-Sa. V/MC. \$.

TOMMY'S 4TH STREET BAR & GRILL
350 SW 4th St. 754-7622.
Serving great breakfasts, lunch and dinner. Full bar and lounge open late on weekends. Some OG/LG. 6 am-1 am daily. All major cards. \$-\$\$\$.

Bakeries

GRAMMA DAMA'S DONUTS
2215 NW 9th St.
Fresh donuts and pastries. 5:30 am-2:00 pm M-F, 6 am-2 pm Sa. \$.
NEW MORNING BAKERY
See Cafés

TAYLOR STREET OVENS
1025 NW 9th St. 757-0166.
Serving bagels, coffee drinks and more. 7 am-7 pm M-F, 7 am-2 pm Sa. All major cards. \$.
Burgers
CLODFELTER'S PUB
1501 NW Monroe Ave. 758-4452.

Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner, homemade soups daily. TVs, full bar, sports pub. Late night menu served from 9 pm-midnight. 10 am-1 am M-W, 10 am-2 am Th-Sa, 10 am- midnight Su. V/MC/AE/D. \$.
JAMIE'S GREAT HAMBURGERS
1999 NW Circle Blvd. 758-7402.
Burgers, fries, sandwiches, soft drinks and shakes. 11 am-8 pm Su-Th, 11 am-9 pm F & Sa. V/MC/D/AE. \$.
Cafés
BAGEL SPHERE
2027 NW Monroe St. 758-4353.

Serving breakfast, lunch. Twenty-one varieties of boiled and baked bagels. Breakfast bagels, bagel sandwiches, vegetarian spreads, vegetarian entrées, soup, espresso. All natural ingredients in bagels. Take-out. Some OG. 7 am-4 pm M-F, 7 am-2 pm Sa & Su. V. \$.
CHIPPERY, THE
130 SW 1st St. 752-4477.

Featuring fresh made potato chips, sadwiches, burgers, soups and drinks. 11 am-7 pm daily. V/MC. \$.
FOX & FIRKIN
202 SW 1st St. 753-8533.
A British-style pub with everything from traditional pot pies and bangers/mash to pastas. Hand-cut fries, 44 microbrews on tap, full service bar, live music on weekends. 11 am-11 pm M-F, noon-2 am Sa, 1 pm-2 am Su. V/MC/DC/AE. \$\$.
LOCAL BOYZ HAWAIIAN CAFÉ
1425 NW Monroe Ave. 754-5338.

Aloha style plate lunches served with steamed rice and macaroni salad. 11 am-8 pm M-F. 12-7 Sa. V/MC/Debit. \$-\$\$.
NEW MORNING BAKERY
219 SW 2nd St. 754-0181.

Corvallis landmark for 20 years. Italian espresso bar. International specialties from scratch with all-natural fresh ingredients. Soups, salads, sandwiches, Italian breads, pastries, cookies and desserts. Catering and wedding cakes available. Some OG/LG. 7 am-9 pm M-Th, 7 am-10 pm F & Sa, 8 am-8 pm Su. No cards. \$.
word is...

Ambrosia is introducing a special three-course meal to its summer menu for Sunday and Monday evenings. It includes a different summery appetizer, pasta dish and entree each week, and at \$16, it may be the best deal in town.

PITA PIT
1425 NW Monroe. 738-PITA.
Serving lunch and dinner: Pitas stuffed with falafel, baba ghanooj, gyros, roast beef chicken and a variety of other selections. Choose your own toppings and sauce. Delivery. 11 am-3 am M-W, 11 am-4 am Th-Sa, noon-2 am Su. No cards. \$.
QUIZNO'S CLASSIC SUBS
1573 SW 53rd St. 752-1600.

Serving lunch and dinner: Santa Fe smoked turkey, classic Italian, fresh soups and salads made daily. Vegetarian entrées, catering available. Take-out. LG. 11 am-9 pm M-Sa, 11 am-8 pm Su. All major cards. \$.
SUNNYSIDE UP, INC.
116 NW 3rd St. 758-3353.

Whole bean coffee, loose leaf teas, pastries baked daily, soup, salads, and sandwiches. Some OG/LG. 6 am-7 pm daily. Cash or check. \$-\$\$.
TOGO'S GREAT SANDWICHES
2015 NW Monroe Ave. 753-1444.

Hot and cold sandwiches, soups and salads. 10 am-10 pm M-Sa, 11 am-10 pm Su. MC, V, AE, D. \$.
UNIVERSITY HERO
211 SW 5th St. 754-7827.

Serving specialty sandwiches and subs. 10 am-9 pm daily. All major cards. \$.
YOGURT HILL
943 NW Kings Blvd. 758-3337.

Frozen yogurt, ice cream, sandwiches, light lunch and dinner menu. 11 am-9 pm M-F, 11-7 Sa, closed Su. \$.
Chinese
BENTO ORIENTAL EXPRESS
1425 NW Monroe Ave. 757-9690.

Serving lunch and dinner. 11 am-9 pm M-Sa, noon-9 pm Su. No cards. \$.
BLUE SKY CHINESE RESTAURANT
1195 NW Kings Blvd. 752-7528.

Serving lunch and dinner, lunch specials daily. 11:30 am-9:30 pm M-Th, 11:30 am-10 pm F-Sa, noon-9:30 Su. AE/MC/V/DC. \$-\$\$.

CHINA BLUE RESTAURANT
2307 NW 9th St. 757-8088.
Serving lunch and dinner. 11:30 am-10 pm Su-F. 4-10 pm Sa. V/MC. \$-\$\$.

CHINA DELIGHT
325 MW 2nd St. 753-3753.
Serving lunch and dinner, specializing in Szechwan, Mandarin, traditional Chinese and vegetarian cuisine. Some OG. 11 am-9 pm Su-Th, 11 am-10 pm F & Sa. All major cards. \$\$.
JADE GARDEN
503 SW 3rd St. 752-7455.

Lunch, dinner, orders to go, banquet facilities, lounge. 11 am-9:30 pm Su-Th, 11 am-10:30 pm F & Sa. V/MC. \$\$.
KIM HOA'S KITCHEN
1875 NW Circle Blvd. 754-9751.

Serving lunch and dinner. 11 am-9 pm M-F. V/MC. \$\$.
KING BUFFET
800 NW 9th St. 738-8883.

Over 65 items available daily in the buffet, seafood, specials, banquet facilities. 10 am-10 pm Su-Th, 10 am-11 pm F & Sa. Some cards. \$-\$\$.

KING TIN
1857 NW 9th St. 752-1722.
Serving lunch and dinner. 11:00 am-9:30 pm daily. V/MC. \$\$.
PANDA EXPRESS
Oregon State University. 737-6888.

Serving lunch and dinner, Chinese cuisine for students and those on the go. 10 am-8 pm M-F, 11 am-7 pm Sa & Su. No cards. \$.
PING'S GARDEN
1209 9th Ave., Albany. 967-7367.

Serving lunch and dinner. 11 am-10 pm daily. V/MC. \$-\$\$.
Coffeehouses
BEANERY, THE
948 NW Circle Blvd. 754-5916.

2541 NW Monroe Ave. 757-0828.
500 SW 2nd. 753-7442.
Allann Bros. coffee and espresso drinks, iced coolers, pastries, fresh deli, panini sandwiches, whole bean coffee and loose leaf teas. Eat in or take-out. Circle Blvd.: 6 am-6 pm M-F, 7 am-6 pm Sa, 8 am-5 pm Su. Monroe St.: 6 am-10 pm M-F, 7 am-10 pm Sa, 8 am-9 pm Su. 2nd St.: 6 am-11 pm M-Th, 6 am-midnight F & SA, 6 am-11 pm Su. V/MC/D. \$.
INTERZONE
1563 N.W. Monroe. 754-5965.

Fresh pastries every morning, all-vegetarian soups, casseroles, vegan options. All-natural Monin Syrups, organic coffee and dairy. Serving breakfast weekends, huevos rancheros, tofu scrambles, omelettes and breakfast burritos. OG/LG. 7 am-10 pm M-F, 8 am-10 pm Sa & Su summer hours, open until midnight during the school year. No cards. \$.
Continental
CAFÉ CRISTO & CATERING
831 Elm St. SW, Albany. 926-7583.
www.cafecristo.com

Offering a full menu featuring specialty salads, quiche, gourmet burgers, delicious desserts and espresso. Dinner menu changes weekly and may include herbed prime rib, salmon with mango salsa. Breakfast served daily. Also outdoor dining in enclosed patio. LG. 8 am-2 pm Su-Tu, 8 am-8 pm W & Th, 8 am-9 pm F & Sa. V/MC/D/AE. \$-\$\$\$.
GABLES, THE
1121 NW 9th. 752-3364.

Traditional favorites. Lounge: 4:30 daily, dinner: 5-9 pm M-F. \$\$-\$\$\$.

MICHAEL'S LANDING
603 NW 2nd St. 754-6141.
Unique daily speicals, hand cut steaks, prime rib, fresh seafood, chicken and pasta specials, soups made from scratch daily. Overlooking the Willamette river. 11:30 am-9 pm M-Sa, 10 am-8 pm Su. All major cards. \$\$-\$\$\$.

Delis
JOHN HENRY'S DELI & COFFEE BAR
2121 NW Monroe. 738-6003.

Serving breakfast and lunch, espresso and coffee. 7 am-7 pm M-F, closed Sa-Su. Some cards. \$-\$\$.

OLD WORLD DELI
341 SW 2nd St. 752-8549.

Serving breakfast and lunch. 8 am-10 pm M-Sa, 11 am-5 pm Su. No cards. \$\$.
WINE DEPOT & DELI
300 2nd Ave SW., Albany. 967-9499. Fax 987-9454.

Sandwiches, soups, salads, desserts at the Two Rivers Market. Wine by the glass. 9 am-8 pm M-F, 9 am-5:30 pm Sa, noon-5 pm Su. All major cards. \$-\$\$\$.

International

CRYSTAL'S CUISINE & CAFÉ

1425 NW Monroe Ave. #E. 752-6403.
Mediterranean specialties. 9 am-8:30 pm daily. V/MC. \$-\$\$.

EVERGREEN INDIAN RESTAURANT

136 SW 3rd St. 754-7944.
Serving lunch and dinner, traditional Indian dishes. Lunch: 11:30 am-2:30 pm, dinner 5-9:30 daily. V/MC. \$\$-\$\$\$.

LE BISTRO COUNTRY FRENCH CUISINE

150 SW Madison Ave. 754-6680.
www.lebistro.com
Hearty fare from the southwest of France. Comfort food in an upscale, casual bistro atmosphere. Specializing in the sauces that make French food famous. LG. 4:30-9:30 pm Tu-Sa. V/MC. \$\$\$.

NOVAK'S HUNGARIAN RESTAURANT

2835 Santiam Hwy. SE. 967-9488.
Rich traditional Hungarian specialties: Spaetzle, extra lean pork, beef and chicken in creamy sauces. Vegetarian entrées. 11 am-9 pm Su-F, 4-9 pm Sa. MC/V/AE/DC/D. \$\$\$-\$\$\$\$.

OASIS RESTAURANT

2315 NW Kings Blvd. 754-1850.
Lebanese cuisine. Lunch: 11 am-2 pm Tu-F, dinner 5-8:30 pm Tu-F, 5-8:30 pm dinner only on Sa. \$\$.

RIVERVIEW MONGOLIAN GRILL

230 NW 1st St. 754-8402.
Pick your own vegetables, sauces, & meats, prepared before your eyes. 11 am-8 pm Su-Th, 11 am-9 pm F & Sa. V/MC. \$\$.

Italian

FIGARO'S ITALIAN KITCHEN

2025 NW Circle Blvd. 757-3539.
Serving lunch and dinner, Italian specialties. 11 am-9 pm daily. V/MC. \$\$\$.

word is...

Bagel Sphere in Corvallis is a thing of the past. Young's Kitchen may go the same way if the landlord OSU knocks the building down.

IOVINO'S RISTORANTE & CATERING

126 SW 1st St. 738-9015
Italian cuisine using the freshest ingredients of the Northwest. Casual dining in an "uptown" atmosphere on the Corvallis river front. Some OG./LG. Serving dinner nightly at 5 pm, late night bar menu after 10 am. V/MC/AE. \$\$\$.

IZZY'S PIZZA BAR & CLASSIC BUFFET

2475 NW 9th. 757-1156
Serving lunch and dinner, family friendly atmosphere. 11 am-9 pm Su-Th, 11 am-10 pm F & Sa. V/MC. \$\$.

MARZINI'S

922 NW Kings Blvd. 754-2411.
Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner, specializing in pasta and Italian favorites. 8 am-9 pm M-F, 9 am-9 pm Sa & Su. MC/V. \$\$.

Japanese

AOMATSU JAPANESE RESTAURANT

122 NW 3rd St. 752-1410.
Full sushi bar, lively atmosphere. Friendly sushi chefs entertain you. Lunch, dinner and lots of specials. Noodles, tempura, BBQ, teriyaki and more. Lunch: 11:30 am-2:30 pm M-F, dinner: 5-9 pm M-Sa. V/MC/DC/AE. \$\$\$.

Korean

YOUNG'S KITCHEN

2051 NW Monroe Ave. 757-1626.
Korean and Japanese. Sushi, udon, teriyaki ribs, yakisoba. Take-out. 10:30 am-9 pm M-Sa. \$-\$\$.

Mexican

BOMBS AWAY CAFÉ

2527 NW Monroe Ave. 757-7221.
Traditional recipes, fresh ingredients, all made right here. A family atmosphere in our front room with full wait service in our lounge. We specialize in natural meats and vegetarian fare, seafood and shellfish entrées, homemade desserts and breads. 11 am-midnight M-F, 5 pm-midnight Sa, 5-9 pm Su. V/MC. \$-\$\$.

EL PRESIDENTE MEXICAN RESTAURANT AND CANTINA

1110 NE 2nd St. 752-1360.
Serving lunch and dinner, traditional Mexican food, full bar. 11 am-2 am daily. V/MC/AE. \$\$.

EL SOL DE MEXICO

1597 NW 9th St. 752-9299.
Lunch and dinner, beer, wine and cocktails. Parties up to 30 people, food to go. 11:10 Su-Th, 11 am-11 pm F & Sa. V/MC/DC/AE. \$-\$\$.

EL TAPATIO RESTAURANT

1845 NW Circle Blvd. 758-1735.
Serving lunch daily and dinner on Fridays and Saturdays. 11 am-10 pm Su-Th 11 am-11 pm F & Sa. V/MC/AE/DC. \$\$.

IGNACIO'S MEXICAN RESTAURANT

550 NW Harrison Blvd. 757-3215.

1727 Hill St., Albany. 926-1943.
Homestyle cooking, vegetarian dishes, specialty margaritas, orders to go. 11 am-10 pm daily. Some cards. \$\$.

LA BAMBA CAFÉ

1520 SE Pacific Blvd., Albany. 928-7566.
Serving lunch and dinner. 11 am-9 pm M-Th, 11 am-9:30 F, noon-9:30 pm Sa. V/MC. \$-\$\$.

LA CONGA

360 NW 5th St. 752-2422.
Breakfast, lunch and dinner, Mexican and American favorites. Open 24 hours a day, every day. V/MC. \$-\$\$\$.

LA ESTRELLITA MEXICAN RESTAURANT

2309 NW Kings Blvd. 754-0514.
Serving lunch and dinner. 11 am-8 pm Sa-Th, 11 am-9 pm F. Some cards. \$\$.

LOS DOS AMIGOS FAMILY MEXICAN RESTAURANT

1402 Pacific Blvd. SE. 928-5363.
Mexican family restaurant serving lunch and dinner. 11 am-9 pm daily. MC/V. \$\$-\$\$\$.

SANCHO'S MEXICAN GRILL

1425 NW Monroe, Suite A. 752-2500.
Located on campus, specializing in fresh, healthy, authentic Mexican cuisine and cocktails. All poultry, beef, salsa and beans are prepared daily, using only fresh veggies and the finest ingredients. Full bar. Outside dining. 11 am-1 am M-Sa. MC/V/AE. \$.

SEÑOR SAM'S MEXICAN GRILL & CANTINA

140 NW 3rd St. 754-7448.
All food prepared fresh daily, with custom built healthy meals. Fresh salsa bar. 11 am-8:30 pm daily. All major cards. \$.

TACOS URUAPAN

1813 SE 3rd St. 752-5380.
Authentic Mexican cuisine. 11 am-8 pm M-Th, 11 am-9 pm F-Sa, noon-8 pm Su. V/MC/DC/D. \$\$.

Microbrew

MCMENAMINS

420 NW 3rd St. 758-6044.
Oregon's favorite brewpub chain. Hearty sandwiches, soups and salads. 11 am-1 am M-Sa, noon-midnight Su. V/MC/AE/D. \$-\$\$.

WYATT'S EATERY & BREWHOUSE

211 1st Ave NW. 917-3727.
Twenty-four beers on tap, full bar. Lunch and dinner menu. Burgers, pasta, seafood, steak and wraps. 11 am-8:30 pm M-Th, 7 am-10:30 pm F & Sa. MC/V/AE/D.

Northwest

BIG RIVER RESTAURANT & BAR

101 NW Jackson. 757-0694.
Fresh fish, pasta, vegetarian, choice meats, pizza, salads. Some OG./LG. Lunch 11-2 pm M-F, dinner from 5 pm M-Sa. DC/MC/V/AE. \$\$\$.

INTABAS KITCHEN

1115 SE 3rd. 754-6958.
Organic world cuisine. Beautiful food in a unique dining environment. A wide variety featuring daily entrée specials, garden fresh salads, Northwest seafood, wood-fired pizzas and breads, world class desserts & pastries. Live music Saturday evenings. OG./LG. Espresso 7-10 am M-F, lunch and dinner 11:10 am-9 pm Tu-Sa, brunch 10 am-2 pm Su. V/MC. \$-\$\$\$.

Pizza

AMERICAN DREAM PIZZA

2525 NW Monroe Ave. 757-1713.
Outrageous combos and unusual toppings. 11 am-10 pm daily, open till 11 pm F. V/MC. \$-\$\$.

BRAND X PIZZA

1420 NW 9th St. 757-7999.
Delivery and carry-out pizza. Hand-tossed dough made fresh daily. Homemade sauce and 100 percent mozzarella cheese. Topped with high quality ingredients. Also oven-baked sub sandwiches. 4-11 pm daily. V/MC/AE. \$\$-\$\$\$.

CIRELLO'S PIZZA

919-F NW Circle Blvd. 754-9199.
Serving dinner. Open till 10 pm Su-Th, till 11 pm F & Sa. V/MC. \$.

HEADLINE CAFÉ

300 SW Jefferson Ave. 758-1642.
Serving lunch and dinner. 11-close daily. V/MC. \$\$.

WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA PARLOR

1045 NW Kings Blvd. 752-5151.
Pizza & salads, beer & wine. Free delivery (most of Corvallis). 11 am-midnight Su-Th, 11 am-1 am F & Sa. V/MC/D. \$\$.

Seafood

MCGRATH'S FISH HOUSE

350 Circle Blvd. 752-FISH.
Fresh fish & seafood, serving lunch, dinner, and Sunday brunch. 11 am-10 pm M-Th, 11 am-11 pm F & Sa, 10 am-10 pm Su. V/MC/AE/D. \$\$-\$\$\$.

Southeast Asian

CHA-DA THAI RESTAURANT

1945 NW 9th. 757-8223.
Cha-Da offers delicious Thai cuisine and an extensive choice of vegetarian and non-vegetarian dishes. The lunch buffet changes daily. Tastefully decorated with original paintings of ancient village life. Lunch: 11:30 am-2:30 pm, dinner: 5-9 pm. Open daily, closed for lunch on Sa. V/MC/DC/AE. \$\$-\$.

MAGENTA RESTAURANT & CATERING

1425 NW Monroe Ave #A. 758-3494.
Bold, exotic French and Asian infused, delicately balanced dishes in a hip urban environment. Wines selected carefully by chef Kimber Hoang. Superb specialty martinis and bar menu. Some OG./LG. Lunch 11 am-2 pm M-F, dinner 5-10 pm M-Sa, 5-8 pm Su. V/MC/D/AE. \$-\$\$\$\$.

TARN TIP THAI CUISINE

2535 NW Monroe Ave. 757-8906.
Serving lunch and diner. LG. Lunch 11 am-3 pm, dinner 5-9 pm M-Sa, open 4-9 pm Su. No cards. \$.

Vegetarian

NEARLY NORMAL'S GONZO CUISINE

109 NW 15th. 753-0791.
Mexican, Italian, Mediterranean, tofu and tempeh, fresh juice and smoothies, beer and wine. Catering, outdoor garden dining. Some OG./LG. 8 am-9 pm M-F, 9 am-9 pm Sa. V/MC. \$-\$\$.



Evergreen

South and North Indian Cuisine

- Tandoori Specialites
- Vegetarian
- Chicken
- Lamb
- Seafood

Open 7 days a week
Lunch Buffet \$5.95
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Dinner: 5pm - 9:30 pm

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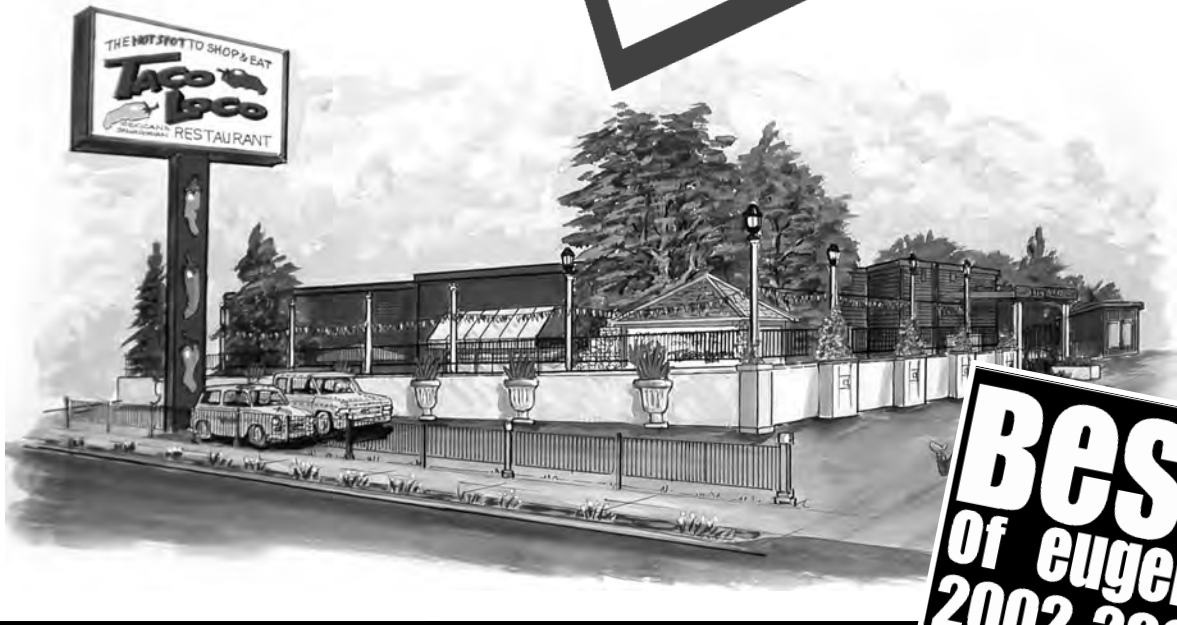
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art in the galleries

Adell McMillan Gallery Work by Esther Eun-Suk Yeon, through July 20. 7 am-7 pm M-Th, 7 am-5 pm F. EMU, UO. Free.

Aesthetic Surgical Center Paintings by Jerry Ross, through July 11. 8 am-5 pm M-F. 2550 Willakenzie Rd. Free.

Alder Gallery Work by Steve Reinmuth, Charlotte Roberts, through Aug. 31. 2-4 pm M-Sa, 10 am to noon Th-F. 55 W. Broadway Ave. Free.

Alder Gallery Coburg Sculpture and bells by Steve Reinmuth, glass by Charlotte Roberts and a *Garden Chat* group show, through Aug. 31. 11 am-5 pm Tu-Sa, 11 am-3 pm Su. Downtown Coburg. Free.

Aperture Gallery *Faces of Iraq*, photography by Carolina Murillo, through July 25. 7 am-7 pm M-Th, 7 am-5 pm F. EMU, UO. Free.

The Art of Everything Works by local artists, ongoing. Noon-6 pm, T-F. 513 Main St., Cottage Grove. Free.

Artworks *Watermelon & Salt*, paintings by Peter Herley, July 31. An opening is 6:08 pm July 4. 10:30 am-5:30 am T-Sa. 507 Willamette St. Free.

The Beanery Paintings by Sho Jen, through July 31. 6 am-11 pm M-Sa, 7 am-11 pm Su. 5th St. and Olive St. Free.

Benton County Historical Museum *Ink/Paint, Platinum, Clay* group show, through Aug. 9. 10 am-4:30 pm T-Sa. 1101 Main St., Philomath. Free.

Borders Books and Music Work by Michael Linz, through July 31. 10 am-9 pm M-F. 5 Oakway Center. Free.

Café Paradiso Watercolors by Linda Abblett, from July 4 through 31. An opening is 5:30 pm July 4. 8 am-11 pm M-Th, 8 am-12 am F, 10 am-12 am SA, 10 am-5 pm Su. 115 W. Broadway. Free.

Café Soriah *Watercolor: the Sanctuary Series*, paintings by Tricia Clark-McDowell, through July 31. 11 am-2 pm M-F, 5-10 pm M-Su. 384 W. 13th Ave. Free.

Circle of Hands' Inner Circle Gallery *Turtlewood*, woodwork by Marty Spaeth, from July 4 through July 30. An opening is 5:30 pm July 4. 10 am-6 pm T-Sa. 1030 Willamette St. Free.

Downtown Lounge Paintings by Ariana Storm, through July 31. An opening is 6 pm July 4. 11 am-2:30 pm daily. 959 Pearl. Free.

Emerald Art Center *Membership Art and Sculpture*, batik paintings by Sumana Dissanayake, through July 31. 11 am-4 pm T-Sa. 500 Main St., Spfd. Free.

Erin Williams Gallery Floral, figure and landscape paintings, ongoing. Noon-6 pm, F, Sa, Su. 82048 Territorial Rd. 344-3516. Free.

Eugene Wine Cellars Glass art by Norman Hull, through Aug. 31. 6 pm-9 pm W, noon-7 pm F-Su. 225 Madison St. Free.

Gallery Gazelle Group print, painting and photo exhibit, through July 31. Noon-6 pm T-Sa. 1136 Main St., Hwy. 20 & 34, Philomath. Free.

Hinman Vineyards *Les Reves Francais*, watercolors by Jeannine Edelblut, and *Working Hands*, photography by Rick Williams, ongoing. Noon to 5 pm everyday. 27012 Briggs Hill Rd. 345-1945. Free.

Home ReDesign Gallery Work by Nancy Albrow, through July 6. 11 am-4 pm W-Sa. 949 Pearl St. Free.

Jacobs Gallery *Landscapes*, work by Kate Bollons and Robert Mason, photography by Walter O'Brien, through July 26. 11 am-3 pm T-Sa, and during performances. Lower level, Hult. Free.

Jawbreaker Window Gallery Oil paintings and poetry by Jean Denis, mobiles by Skeeter Duke, through June 29. Window viewing 24 hours everyday. Free.

Lane County Historical Museum *All Things Small: A Diminutive Exhibition*, ongoing. 10 am-4 pm W-F, noon-4 pm Sa. 740 W. 13th Ave. \$2.

Lane Memorial Blood Bank Prints by Connie Mueller, through Aug. 15. 8 am-5 pm M-F. 2211 Willamette St. Free.

LaVelle Gallery Pastels by Jan Maitland, ongoing. 11 am-8 pm daily. Fifth St. Public Market. Free.

Mary Lou Zeek Gallery Paintings by Ruth Armitage, from July 2 through Aug. 2. 10 am-6 pm M-F, 10 am-5 pm Sa. 335 State St., Salem. Free.



PORTALS BY ARIANA STORM, DOWNTOWN LOUNGE, THROUGH JULY 31.

Maude Kerns Art Center *Four to Go*, work by William Hosterman, Johanna Paas, Lampo Leong and Diana Jacobs, through July 11. 10 am-5:30 pm M-F, noon-4 pm Sa. 1910 E. Fifth. \$3 sugg. don.

Oregon Gallery Photography by Ron Keebler, watercolors by William Winden, pottery by Richard Sanchez and work by many Northwest artists, ongoing. 10 am-6 pm M-Th, 11 am-7 pm F-Sa, noon to 5 pm Su. 199 E. 5th St., Suite 5. Free.

Perugino *Reflections in the World's Eye*, photography by Colette Govan, through July 26. 6:30 am-midnight W-Sa. 6:30 am-10 pm Su-T. 767 Willamette St. Free.

The Science Factory *Science Sleuths: Exploring Wildlife Forensics* hands-on exhibit for all ages, ongoing. Noon-4 pm W-Su, closed UO home games. 2300 Harris Parkway. \$4.

Shelton-McMurphey-Johnson House *A Time to Remember*, vintage gowns, through July 21. *Historic House and Furnishings*, ongoing. 10 am-1 pm T-F, 1-4 pm S-Su. 303 Willamette St. \$3, \$1 youth under 12.

Uncommon Scents *Everyday Sacred*, work by Alison McNair, through Aug. 31. 10 am-7 pm M-F, 10 am-6 pm Sa, noon-5 pm Su, 18th Ave. and Willamette St. Free.

UO Museum of Natural History *Preserving Sights and Sounds: The Don Hunter Legacy*, recordings from the Pacific Northwest, *A New Look at Oregon Archeology*, an updated look at the world's oldest shoes, and *Living on the Edge: Geology of Oregon, Archaeology of Oregon, Backyard Birds*, ongoing. Noon to 5 pm, T-Su. 1680 E. 15th Ave. \$2 sugg. don.

Washington Abbey Gallery *South by Northwest*, photographs by Peter Herring, through July 27. 10 am-4 pm M-F. 494 10th Ave. Free.

White Lotus Woodblock prints by Paul Jacoulet, through July 9. 767 Willamette. 10 am-5 pm Tu-Sa. Free.

WOW Hall Gallery Light Pixies, recycled art by Carl Klizke, through July 31. 3-6 pm M-F. 291 W. 8th Ave. Free.

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JULY EVENTS

Suitable for ages 12-18.

Song Circle for Teens with Kathleen Wilder

July 9 2-4:30 pm Downtown Library
 Rhythm, song, and fun! Call to register.

Teen Bands Talent Show

July 14 6-8 pm Downtown Library
 Top bands to play at August dance.
 Call to sign up for a 15-minute slot.

Teen Talent Show #2

July 22 6-8 pm Downtown Library
 Selected talent to perform at
 August First Friday show.
 Call to sign up for a 10-minute slot.



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WHEN: August 1, 2: 11am-4pm, August 3rd: 10am-3pm

For more information call 530-926-3526 or email ariah@ladybugmusic.com

Check out Ariah's website at www.ladybugmusic.com

Calendar



NORTH MISSISSIPPI ALL-STARS PLAYS THE WATERFRONT BLUES FESTIVAL IN PORTLAND. SEE JULY 3 OUT OF TOWN.

Tuesdays, 5th St. Market, 4th floor, Conf. Rm. FREE.

Zen meditation, 7:15 pm, Eugene Zendo, 2190 Garfield St. 302-4576. FREE.

Prayer for Peace circles continue. See Thursday, July 3.

VIGIL Peace vigil, 4:30 pm Tuesdays, Island Park and Main Streets, Spfd. 747-5886. FREE.

GATHERINGS Caring for the Caregiver support group, Wednesday afternoons. For information, call 687-6234. FREE.

Whiteaker Community Council general meeting, 7 pm, Whiteaker Community Center, corner of Clark and N. Jackson Streets. FREE.

KIDSTUFF Wednesday evening storytime, 7 pm, Barnes and Noble. FREE.

"Spin, Pop, Boom!" Mad Science performance, 11:30 am, Island Park, Spfd. FREE.

"Explore Science Fun," 10:45 and 11:30 am, and "Magic Pot" stories, 10:15 and 11 am, Downtown Library. FREE.

"Peewee Playground" continues. See Thursday, July 3.

Winnie the Pooh continues. See Tuesday.

MUSIC OBF's presents "On the House" with Guy Few, noon, Hult lobby; *Bach Double Choir Motets*, 5 pm, Beall, UO and *The Tao of the Well Tempered Bach*, 8 pm, Soreng, Hult. "On the House" is free, \$15,

\$12 stu., sr. for "Motets" and "The Tao" is \$22-\$32.

Erase Errata, The King Cobra, Shoplifting, 9:30 pm, WOW Hall. \$7 adv., \$8 dos.

James Tarpinian Trio, 6:30 pm, center court, Valley River Center. FREE.

Joanne Rand, 9pm, Sam Bond's. \$7.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION "T'ai Chi in the Park" continues. See Monday.

1-hour fast bike rides continue. See Thursday, July 3.

PRESENTATIONS "CONAVIGUA: Women in the Guatemalan Civil War," presentation by Guatemalan widows, 7 pm, Mother Kali's Books. FREE.

"The HEART of Healing" for strengthening abilities in connection and intuition, Russ Reina, 7 pm, Foolscap Books. www.lostvalley.org FREE.

"End of Life Issues for Families with an Alzheimer's Loved One," 2 pm, PeaceHealth Wellness Center, 4010 Aerial Way. FREE.

9

WEDNESDAY

Sunrise 5:39 am; Sunset 8:57 pm
 Av High 81; Av Low 50

BENEFITS Benefit for KRVM 91.9 FM features music by Mare Wakefield, 8 pm, Café Paradiso. \$4-\$10 ss. don.

"The Bread and Roses Review" features spoken word, music and chocolate, concert with Anne Feeney and Chris Chandler to benefit the Industrial Workers of the World Lane Co. Branch, 7 pm, 660 W. 20th Ave. \$7-\$12 ss. don.

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THE DROPKICK MURPHEYS PLAY A WARPED TOUR CONCERT, GORGE AMPHITHEATRE. SEE JULY 5, ON THE ROAD.

SPIRITUAL Prayer for Peace circles continue. See Thursday, July 3.

Tibetan Buddhist meditation continues. See Saturday.

VIGILS Vigil, 4:30 pm, Federal Building. FREE.

10 THURSDAY

Sunrise 5:40 am; Sunset 8:56 pm
Av High 81; Av Low 50

ARTS/VISUAL "Framing Your Art" presentation, Kristina Reeves, Susan Rust, 1:30 pm, Willamalane Sr. Adult Center, Spfd. FREE.

FESTIVAL Oregon Country Fringe Festival features music with the Spin Doctors, Bill Willie Bluz, Dose Hermanos and others, a film festival and more, 5 pm today, tomorrow and July 12, Secret House Vineyards, Veneta. \$3 today, \$20 adv., \$25 dos. tomorrow and \$5 July 12. For music schedule go to www.ocff.com

GATHERINGS Trip initiator's clinic continues. See Tuesday.

Meridian Farmers Market continues. See Thursday, July 3.

HIV counseling and testing continues. See Thursday, July 3.

KIDSTUFF Baby storytime, 10:15 am, Downtown Library. FREE.

"Peewee Playground" continues. See Thursday, July 3.

Winnie the Pooh continues. See Tuesday.

LECTURE OBF's "Let's Talk" with James Taylor and vocal soloists, noon, Studio One, Hult. FREE.

MUSIC Terry Robb, 8:30 pm, Café Paradiso. \$10.

Benvento Russo Duo, 9 pm, Wild Duck. \$8.

OBF presents *Beethoven as Inheritor of Mozart*, 5 pm, and *Festival Chorus a Cappella*, 8 pm, Beall, UO. \$15, \$12 stu., sr. for "Beethoven" and \$22-\$32 for "Festival Chorus."

Tony Graham, 6 pm, Coiner Park, Cottage Grove. FREE.

Etouffee, 6:30 pm, Peterson Park. FREE.

ON THE AIR "New Dimensions" features "From the Sixties to the 21st Century," Wes Nisker, 6:30 pm, KLCC, 89.7 FM.

"The Healing Connection" continues. See Sunday.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION The Eugene Emeralds play the Yakima Bears, 7:05 tonight, tomorrow and July 12 and 14, and at 5:05 pm July 13, Civic Stadium. \$8 res., \$5 gen., \$4 sr., children.

1-hour fast bike rides continue. See Thursday, July 3.

SPIRITUAL Prayer for Peace circles continue. See Thursday, July 3.

Eugene peace circle continues. See Thursday, July 3.

ON THE ROAD

Note- Continuation dates for out-of-town events are listed under the first day of the event.

JULY 3 *Big, Bad, Beautiful*, 7 and 9 pm Tuesdays through Saturdays through July 12, and at 2 and 7 pm Sundays through July 13, Seven Feathers Hotel and Casino Resort, Canyonville. Free with two-beverage minimum.

Etta James, 7 pm, Britt Festival Jacksonville. \$27-\$46.

A reception for *MFA 2003*, work by UO graduate students, 6 pm, Pacific NW College of Art, Portland. Exhibit runs through July 31. FREE.

The *Oregon 2003 Biennial* and *The Shape of Color*, work by Joan Miró, Portland Art Museum, through Sept. 7. \$10, \$9 sr. stu, \$6 youth.

CORVALLIS events

Note- Continuation dates for Corvallis events are listed under the first day of the event.

JULY 3 Music A La Carte, noon, MU Lounge, OSU. FREE.

Red, White and Blues Riverfront Festival features food, wine and microbrews, crafts, children's activities and fireworks, today and tomorrow, Riverfront Commemorative Park. \$5.

JULY 5 Corvallis Saturday Market features local crafts, food, children's activities and entertainment, 9 am to 1 pm Saturdays through Nov. 22, South Riverfront parking lot, 1st and Jackson Streets. FREE.

Taj Mahal, 7:30 pm, Britt Festival Jacksonville. \$24-\$38.

JULY 8 "Osteoporosis Education and Prevention for Men Over 50," 2 pm, and "Finding Community Housing" Alzheimer's Education Program presentation, 1 pm, Corvallis Sr. Center. FREE.



THE SPIN DOCTORS PLAY DURING THE OREGON COUNTRY FRINGE FESTIVAL IN VENETA. SEE THURSDAY, JULY 10.

The 14th Annual Ernest Block Music Festival, today through July 12, Newport Performing Arts Center. For information call (541) 265-ARTS.

Waterfront Blues Festival benefits the Oregon Food Bank, featuring cruises, food and drink, music by Taj Mahal, the Philip Walker Band, Curtis Salgado, Etta James and many more, today through July 6, Tom McCall Waterfront Park, Portland. \$5 plus two cans of non-perishable food per day, \$15 for a four-day pass.

An opening for *Celebrations, Events and Games*, an exhibit showcasing artifacts, photographs and stories celebrating Peace Corps service, 7 pm, Multnomah Co. Central Library. Exhibit runs through Aug. 4. FREE.

JULY 4 *Too Much Reality* 5th Annual Gala Show, 7:30 pm, Yachats Commons. \$10 adv., \$12 dos.

JULY 5 Warped Tour features Talib Kweli, Vendetta Red and many other bands, 12:30 pm, Gorge Amphitheater, George, Wa. \$30 adv., \$35 dos.

JULY 6 Steve Winwood, 7:30 pm, Brittfest, Jacksonville. \$33-\$55.

JULY 9 Corvallis Wednesday Farmers' Market features local produce, 8 am to 1 pm Wednesdays through Nov. 26, Benton Co. Fairgrounds. FREE.

Acoustic blues Jam, 7:30 pm, Bombs Away Café. FREE.

JULY 10 Philomath Frolic & Rodeo 2003 features rodeos, barbecues, craft and food booths, dances, parades and children's events, today through July 13, Philomath Rodeo Grounds. For information call 929-2611. \$25 weekend pass.

Music A La Carte, noon, MU Lounge, OSU. FREE.

ATTN: OPPORTUNITIES

The deadline for applications for the Springfield Community Development Advisory Committee is July 11. Application forms are available at the City Manager's Office, City Hall, Spfd.

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WHALE RIDER
5:05, 7:25 & 9:35 Nightly **PG-13**
SAT & SUN MAT 2:50
 soon: WINGED MIGRATION

"The best documentary you'll see this year, as thrilling a competition as any Super Bowl and as suspenseful a story as any Hitchcock film."
 — Marc Mohan, OREGONIAN

SPELLBOUND
5:15 & 7:15 Nightly **G**
SAT MAT 3:15
 soon: CAPTURING THE FRIEDMANS

"The movie — simple, pure and powerful — makes us feel the intensity of both life in transit and life lived, if only for a moment, in another's skin."
 — Michael Wilmington, CHICAGO TRIBUNE

MAN ON THE TRAIN
 In French with English subtitles
Held Over!
9:15 Nightly SUN MAT 3:15 **R**
 soon: LEGEND OF SURIYOTAI

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***TERMINATOR 3: RISE OF THE MACHINES - 1:30**
 4:00 6:35 9:10
***CHARLIE'S ANGELS: FULL THROTTLE - PG-13**
 12:10 2:30 4:50 7:10 9:30
HOLES - PG 1:20 3:50 6:20 8:50

SCHEDULE FOR JULY 2-3 ONLY
HULK - PG-13 12:25 3:20 6:10 9:00

SCHEDULE FOR JULY 4-8 ONLY
***LEGALLY BLONDE 2: RED, WHITE AND BLONDE - PG-13**
 12:05 2:20

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 1:20 4:00 6:40 9:15
HULK - PG-13 12:00 3:00 6:00 9:00
FINDING NEMO - G 1:00 3:40 6:10 8:30

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***LEGALLY BLONDE 2: RED, WHITE AND BLONDE - PG-13** 12:05 2:20 4:40 6:55 9:10
***SINBAD, LEGEND OF THE SEVEN SEAS - PG**
 12:00 2:10 4:20 6:20 8:20
***CHARLIE'S ANGELS: FULL THROTTLE - PG-13**
 12:10 1:10 2:30 3:30 4:50 6:00 7:10 8:30 9:30
***28 DAYS LATER - R** 1:40 4:10 6:45 9:20
2 FAST 2 FURIOUS - PG-13 4:59 7:20 9:40
ITALIAN JOB - PG-13 1:20 4:00 6:30 9:00
BRUCE ALMIGHTY - PG-13 1:30 3:50 6:10 8:50
RUGRATS GO WILD - PG 1:00 3:00

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SPELLBOUND
EVERYONE WANTS THE LAST WORD **G**

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TERMINATOR 3* (R)
 10:00, 11:00, 1:05, 1:45, 4:00, 4:35, 6:35, 7:10, 7:40, 9:25, 10:00, 10:30
LEGALLY BLONDE 2* (PG-13)
 11:15, 11:55, 1:50, 2:30, 4:25, 5:05, 6:55, 7:40, 9:35, 10:15
SINBAD* (PG)
 11:25, 11:55, 1:50, 2:25, 4:15, 4:50, 6:40, 7:15, 9:05
CHARLIE'S ANGELS 2* (PG-13)
 10:15, 10:25, 10:55, 1:00, 1:05, 1:35, 3:45, 3:50, 4:15, 4:30, 7:05, 7:35, 9:50, 10:30, 10:45
28 DAYS LATER* (R)
 10:05, 1:00, 4:00, 7:25, 10:35
HULK* (PG-13)
 12:00, 12:30, 3:15, 7:00, 7:30, 10:15

FINDING NEMO (G)
 10:10, 10:40, 12:55, 1:25, 3:40, 4:10, 7:00, 9:50
MATRIX RELOADED (PG-13)
 3:30, 7:05, 10:20
THE ITALIAN JOB (PG-13)
 10:50, 1:45, 4:40, 7:50, 10:35
2 FAST 2 FURIOUS (PG-13)
 7:20, 10:10
BRUCE ALMIGHTY (PG-13)
 11:05, 1:40, 4:20, 7:10, 9:55, 10:25
ALEX & EMMA (PG-13)
 11:15
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ANGER MANAGEMENT (PG-13)
 12:05, 2:35, 5:05, 7:35, 10:20
BRINGING DOWN THE HOUSE (PG-13)
 11:35, 2:05, 4:35, 7:05, 9:45
DUMB AND DUMBERER (PG-13)
 12:35, 2:50, 5:15, 7:40, 9:50
FRIDA (R)
 12:40, 4:40, 7:30, 10:30
GANGS OF NEW YORK (R)
 11:25, 3:00, 6:40, 10:10
HOLES (PG)
 11:20, 2:00, 4:45, 7:25, 10:05
HOW TO LOSE A GUY IN 10 DAYS (PG-13)
 11:30, 2:15, 5:00, 7:45, 10:35
A MAN APART (R)
 11:55, 2:30, 5:10, 7:50, 10:25

LORD OF THE RINGS: TWO TOWERS (PG-13)
 12:30, 4:30, 8:30
FROM JUSTIN TO KELLY (PG)
 12:25, 2:45, 4:50, 7:00, 9:35
VIEW FROM THE TOP (PG-13)
 12:15, 2:40, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40
X2: X-MEN UNITED (PG-13)
 12:20, 3:55, 7:10, 10:15

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700 730 950 1020

LEGALLY BLONDE 2 (PG-13) DIG ✓ (1220 240 500) 720 940

CHARLIE'S ANGELS 2 (PG-13) DIG ★ ✓ (1200 235 510) 745

1015

THE HULK (PG-13) DIG (1250 355) 700 1005

FINDING NEMO (G) DIG (1210 230 450) 710 930

BRUCE ALMIGHTY (PG-13) DIG (1225 250 510) 725 945

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LEGALLY BLONDE 2 (PG-13) ✓ (1200 230 500) 730 1000

SINBAD (PG) ★ ✓ (1205 225 450) 710 920

TERMINATOR 3 (R) - ID REQ'D ★ ✓ (120 410) 700 950

28 DAYS LATER (R) - ID REQ'D ★ ✓ (155 445) 735 1020

CHARLIE'S ANGELS 2 (PG-13) ★ ✓ (1210 240 510) 740

1010

THE HULK (PG-13) (1240 345) 650 955

FINDING NEMO (G) (140 425) 705 935

9TH ST. CINEMAS 4 541-928-7469
 Behind Skippers 9th St 800-FANDANGO #312#

TERMINATOR 3 (R) - ID REQ'D DIG ★ ✓ (1210 240 510) 740

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CHARLIE'S ANGELS 2 (PG-13) DIG ★ ✓ (1210 240 510) 740

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Young Maori challenges tradition.

WHALE RIDER: Written and directed by Niki Caro, based on the 1986 novel by Witi Ihimaera. Produced by Tim Sanders, John Barnett, Frank Hubner. Cinematography, Leon Narbey. Editor, David Coulson. Music, Lisa Gerrard. Production design, Grant Major. Maori cultural adviser, Hone Taumaunu. Starring Keisha Castle-Hughes, Rawiri Paratene, Vicky Haughton and Cliff Curtis. Newmarket Films, 2003. PG-13. 102 minutes.

This film has much to recommend, but one of the most important is its evocation of place. The Maori of New Zealand are very active participants in the place where they live. Every tribe has its marae, a large piece of land and associated building. The people of Whangara, a coastal village on the East Coast of the North Island, have a marae that faces the bay and a distinctive, beautifully decorated meeting house where all tribal events of significance take place.

However, these people have witnessed the decline of their culture. Young people move to the cities; unable to find work, they turn to alcohol, drugs or else become thugs. When the film opens, customs and native language are being lost, and old tribal ways are dying out.

So it's a pleasant surprise that in this village, school children learn to perform Kapa

Niki Caro's film not only empowers girls to dream big but also shows how traditional male roles can be re-shaped to include everyone, equally.

Haka, the Maori songs, dances and myths that sustained the people for many centuries. Pai (Keisha Castle-Hughes) loves the old lore. She is eager to perform, especially for her grandfather, Koro (Rawiri Paratene), an elder tribal chief, who picks up the girl at school every day on his ancient bicycle. Grandfather believes that Pai's twin brother, who died at birth, with their mother, would have become the new leader of the Ngati Konohi, a subtribe of other Maori who live along the coast. But a girl? Never!

Pai is pretty young to harbor such ambition, yet she is determined to show Koro that she is capable of learning what a chief must know. But he rebuffs the girl's attempts to connect with him. His cruel words and dismissive attitude are hurtful. But we know something from watching her that neither Pai herself nor Koro know: She is a natural leader, and her decisions will

democratize the way the people approach their collective spiritual, tribal life. After all, her father named her Paikaea for the (male) tribal ancestor who the myth says arrived in the village on the back of a whale, a legend 1,000 years old.

One of the film's few subplots involves old grudges between Koro and Pai's father, Porourangi (Cliff Curtis), who has made a name for himself as an artist in Europe. He doesn't come to the village often, though he loves Pai. But the old man cannot forgive his eldest son for not following the old ways. Koro wanted to teach Porourangi the war movements called haka, Maori weaponry and traditional chant. But instead Koro must teach the village lads, while Pai secretly observes and practices.

Grandmother Nanny Flowers (Vicky Haughton) is the intermediary between Pai and Koro, but she is no pushover. She stands up to her prickly husband and is also a cultural leader. He may rule the tribal government, she says, but at home she's the boss. So when she suddenly packs up Pai's things, the 12-year old knows that it is time for her to stay elsewhere until Koro returns

to himself. He has suffered a great disappointment over the poor performance of the boys he's been training.

Paikaea, which also means "whale," emerged from the watery world at this spectacular bay. Whales still visit, and they are very special to members of the tribe. When Pai needs to be alone, she walks out to the large outrigger canoe abandoned by her father long ago and looks at the bay, waiting for a sign. One of the loveliest scenes is Pai singing to the whales, calling them in a whale-like chant from this boat on land.

A perfect film for older kids and parents, Niki Caro's film not only empowers girls to dream big but also shows how traditional male roles can be re-shaped to include everyone, equally. Opens Wednesday, July 2 at the Bijou. Winner of Sundance 2003 audience award, this film is very highly recommended. **EW**

movie clips

OPENING OR RETURNING:

Dumb & Dumber: Prequel is subtitled *When Harry Met Lloyd* and stars Derek Richardson and Eric Christian Olsen as the 1994 *Dumb and Dumber* duo in high school. Directed by Troy Miller, with Eugene Levy, CHER Oteri and Luis Guzmán. PG-13. Movies 12.

From Justin to Kelly: “American Idol” stars Kelly Clarkson and Justin Guarini in a beach party mood. PG. Movies 12.

Man Apart, A: If you’ve seen the trailer, you know that Vin Diesel is an undercover cop you don’t want to mess with, especially after some sorry drug dealer scum breaks into his home. *The New York Times*’ Dave Kehr calls it “a bread-and-butter action film.” Directed by F. Gary Gray. R. Movies 12.

View from the Top: Bruno Barreto directs this 1960s era comedy about a girl’s dream of becoming a first-class international flight attendant. Stars Gwyneth Paltrow, Christina Applegate, Mark Ruffalo and Candice Bergen. PG-13. Movies 12.

Wild Thornberry’s, The: Animated film about a girl who talks to and understands animals. She goes to Africa with her parents, nature filmmakers, and her best friend, a chimp. Voices include Lacy Chabert, Rupert Everett, Marisa Tomei, Tim Curry, Brenda Blethyn, Lynn Redgrave and Obba Babatundé. Directed by Jeff McGrath and Cathy Malkasian. PG. At 10 am 7/8 only. Movies 12.

Films open the Friday following date of EW publication unless otherwise noted. See archived reviews at www.eugeneweekly.com.

CONTINUING:

Alex & Emma: Rob Reiner directs Kate Hudson and Luke Wilson in a comedy romance based on a short story by Dostoyevsky. Wilson plays a writer who has to finish a book on deadline or deal with gambling debts to the mob. Hudson is a secretary with ideas about his book. Also stars, Sophie Marceau, Cloris Leachman and David Paymer. PG-13. Cinema World. Cinemark.

Anger Management: Adam Sandler

plays a man who must undergo anger management. His shrink, played by Jack Nicholson, moves in with him. Also stars Marisa Tomei. PG-13. Movies 12.

Bend It Like Beckham: Soccer-crazy girls in London suburb drive their respective families crazy because they’d rather play soccer than think about marriage and shopping. Warm-hearted, generous film is likely to be a big hit. Get onboard early and enjoy! Highly recommended. PG-13. Cinema World. **Online archives.**

Bringing Down the House: Domestic comedy starring Steve Martin and Queen Latifa is directed by Adam Shankman. PG-13. Movies 12.

Bruce Almighty: Jim Carrey, Morgan Freeman and Jennifer Aniston star in this tale of a at TV reporter, who has a really bad day, rages against God and receives more than he expected. PG-13. Cinema World. Cinemark.

Charlie’s Angels Full Throttle: McG again directs the angels – Cameron Diaz, Drew Barrymore, Lucy Liu, and ex-angel Demi Moore – to save the government’s witness protection program, from which classified info has been stolen. Written by John August. PG-13. Cinema World. Cinemark.

Daddy Day Care: Eddie Murphy and Jeff Garlin lose their jobs and can’t afford day care for their sons, so they open their own facility. Comedy directed by Steve Carr also stars Anjelica Huston, Steve Zahn and Regina King. PG. Cinema World.

Finding Nemo: Pixar (*Toy Story*) presents this computer-animated fantasy of two Clownfish, Marlin and his son Nemo, who get separated in the Great Barrier Reef. Written and directed by Andrew Stanton (*A Bug’s Life*), with voices by Albert Brooks, Ellen DeGeneres, Willem Dafoe, Geoffrey Rush, Allison Janney. Very highly recommended. G. Cinema World. Cinemark. **Online archives.**

Frida: Salma Hayak plays Frida Kahlo, the feminist painter and wife of Mexico’s great muralist and painter Diego Rivera (Alfred Molina) and lover of Leon Trotsky (Geoffrey Rush). Directed by Julie Taymor. 2002 Academy Awards to the late Elliot Goldenthal for original

score; also, makeup. Underrated film is one of the most visually lush films of 2002. R. Movies 12. **Online archives.**

Gangs of New York: Martin Scorsese’s bloody epic set in mid-1800s N.Y. stars Leonard DiCaprio and Daniel Day-Lewis as rival gang leaders. Co-stars Cameron Diaz, John C. Reilly and Jim Broadbent. One of 2002’s great films, with many Academy Award nominations. Very highest recommendations. R. Movies 12. **Online archives.**

Holes: Adventures digging holes at Camp Green Lake for Stanley, who comes from a strange family that’s been cursed for generations. Embarrassingly, Jon Voight, Sigourney Weaver and Tim Blake Nelson co-star. PG. Movies 12. **Online archives.**

Hollywood Homicide: Fast-paced action comedy directed by Ron Shelton stars Harrison Ford and Josh Hartnett as cops, with Isaiah Washington, Lena Olin, Bruce Greenwood, Master P, Lolita Davidovich, Dwight Yoakum, Keith David and Martin Landau. PG-13. Cinema World. **Online archives.**

How To Lose a Guy in 10 Days: Magazine columnist Kate Hudson and ad agency professional Matthew McConaughey try to get the other to fall in love, but things go awry. High-energy romantic comedy. PG-13. Movies 12.

Hulk, The: Director Ang Lee’s action-adventure adaptation of the Marvel Comics series hits darker notes than the usual superhero comics. Scientist’s (Eric Bana) inner demons change him after a catastrophic experiment. Written by James Schamus, it also stars Jennifer Connelly, Nick Nolte, Josh Lucas and Sam Elliott. PG-13. Cinema World. Cinemark. **Online archives.**

Italian Job, The: Mark Wahlberg leads a heist that’s double-crossed by one of his crew. Charlize Theron plays a safe-cracker in this cool revenge movie. Also stars Edward Norton, Mos Def and Donald Sutherland. Highly recommended for its pure entertainment value. PG-13. Cinemark. **Online archives.**

Legally Blonde 2: Red, White and Blonde: Reese Witherspoon is back as Elle Woods, Harvard Law, class of 2001, now in DC on behalf of pet animal’s

rights. Luke Wilson is still her boyfriend, as is her manicure person, Jennifer Coolidge. Sally Field and Bob Newhart join the cast. Charles Herman-Wurmfeld directs. PG-13. Cinemark. Cinema World. **Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers:** Directed and re-imagined by Peter Jackson, part two of J.R.R. Tolkien’s trilogy continues. New characters, a surprise return and great battles. Director Peter Jackson’s second masterpiece. Very highest recommendations. 2002 Academy Awards for sound editing, visual effects. PG-13. Movies 12. **Online archives.**

Man on the Train: Patrice Leconte’s excellent character-driven film stars French icons Johnny Hallyday and Jean Rochefort as men with nothing in common, who meet in a small town and almost exchange identities. Film gives us a glimpse into that private place where our secret dreams live. Very highest recommendations. R. Bijou. **Online archives.**

Matrix Reloaded: Second chapter brings Neo (Keanu Reeve), Trinity (Laurence Fishburne) and Trinity (Carrie-Anne Moss) closer to solving the enigma but also puts them in greater danger. Written and directed by Andy and Larry Wachowski, it also stars Hugo Weaving, Jada Pinkett Smith and Gloria Foster. R. Cinemark. **Online archives.**

Rugrats Go Wild: Nickelodeon’s animated diaper set meets up wit the Wild Thornberrys after being washed ashore to a desert island from a storm-wracked cruise ship. Directed by Norton Virgien and John Eng. Bruce Willis voices Spike the dog. PG. Cinema World.

Sinbad: Legend of the Seven Seas: DreamWorks animated pirate adventure tale stars the voice of Brad Pitt as Sinbad, Catherine Zeta-Jones as Marina, and Michelle Pfeiffer as the goddess of chaos. Joe Fiennes plays Proteus, a rival pirate. Directed by Tim Johnson and Patrick Gilmore. PG. Cinemark. Cinema World

Spellbound: Academy Award-nominated documentary feature by Jeffrey Blitz follows eight school kids from around the country as they prepare for and compete at the National Spelling Bee.

Suspenseful, funny and heartwarming, this film’s a real winner. Very highest recommendations for the whole family. G. Bijou. **Online archives.**

Terminator 3 Rise of the Machines: Jonathan Mostow directs, and Arnold Schwarzenegger comes back to save the world from annihilation once again. John Connor (Nick Stahl), is 18 now, and he’s fighting off a female killer cyborg from the future, (Kristanna Loken). R. Cinemark. Cinema World.

Twenty-eight Days Later: Danny Boyle (*Trainspotting*) directs this really scary horror film set in a post-cataclysmic future, where a deadly virus sweeps through earth’s population in a few weeks, and leaves people in a chronic state of killer rage. Stars Christopher Eccleston, Cillian Murphy, Naomie Harris, Megan Burns and Brendan Gleeson. Advance word is that it’s a great movie. R. Cinemark.

Two Fast, Two Furious: John Singleton directs this sequel action

adventure about street racing. Stars Paul Walker, Tyrese Gibson, Cole Hauser, Eva Mendes. PG-13. Cinemark.

Whale Rider: Winner of the World Cinema award at Sundance 2003, Niki Caro’s Maori drama about a spunky girl, played by Keisha Castle-Hughes), who decides to show her beloved but authoritarian grandfather that she is able to lead the tribe, despite being a girl. A wonderful, inspiring drama that features the exquisite New Zealand coast. A don’t-miss movie. Bijou. **See review this issue.**

X-Men 2: The next link in the evolutionary chain? Directed by Bryan Singer, stars Patrick Stewart, Hugh Jackman, Ian McKellen, Halle Berry, Famke Janssen, James Marsden and more, lots more. PG-13. Movies 12.

Bijou Art Cinemas (686-2458)
Cinema World 8 (342-6536)
Cinemark 17 (746-5202)c
Movies 12 (741-1231)

video clips

New Releases on Video

Releases subject to change. Available the Tuesday *following* date of *EW* publication, sometimes sooner. See archived movie reviews at www.eugeneweekly.com

Basic: *Seattle Weekly*’s Tim Appelo says, “There is no reality in John McTiernan’s “Basic,” a contrived thriller about a commando training exercise in which six soldiers go into the woods and two come back alive.” Stars John Travolta, Samuel L. Jackson, Connie Nielsen, Taye Diggs, Harry Connick Jr., Giovanni Ribisi, Brian Van Holt, Roselyn Sanchez. R.

Gangs of New York: Martin Scorsese’s epic set in mid-1800s N.Y. stars Leonard DiCaprio and Daniel Day-Lewis as rival gang leaders. The notorious Civil War draft riots also rock the city. Co-stars Cameron Diaz, John C. Reilly and Jim Broadbent. One of 2002’s great films. Very highest recommendations. R. Cinema World. **Online archives.**

How To Lose a Guy in 10 Days: Magazine columnist Kate Hudson and ad agency professional Matthew McConaughey try to get the other to fall in love, but things go awry. High-energy romantic comedy. PG-13.

La Femme Nikita (France, 1991): Special edition DVD of Luc Besson film that inspired the television series. Acclaimed performance by Annie Parillaud as the street urchin who becomes a government assassin. R

Party Girl (1994): Mixed reviews for Daisy von Scherler Mayer’s film starring Parker Posey as a club girl who discovers the joys of a librarian. Also stars Liev Schreiber. R.

Phone Booth: Colin Farrell, Kiefer Sutherland, Forest Whitaker, Katie Holmes and Radha Mitchell star in Joel Schumacher’s thriller. R.

Next week: Gods & Generals, Laurel Canyon, Pinocchio, Shanghai Knights.

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music BY BRETT CAMPBELL



Band of Brothers

Nevilles lead parade of world fusion music to Eugene.

With Country Fair, Art and the Vineyard, and the Bach Festival all erupting, don't overlook some strong club shows coming up this month, several of them playing intriguing blends and fusions of world music.

Just as New Orleans is a crossroads for many strains of music — Caribbean, African, blues, R&B, soul, jazz, country, Cajun — its most notable musical family, the **Neville Brothers**, is an amalgam of many influences: Art was lending his keyboards and vocals to R&B hits from the late 1950s on, and as the leader of the Meters, pumped out danceable funk for decades beginning in the 1960s. Aaron has been a soul crooner extraordinaire for four decades — his "Tell it Like It Is" topped the charts in 1967, and he did it again a few years ago in duets with Linda Ronstadt. Charles brought a jazz flavor with his sultry sax, then later introduced Native American influences and added a dose of reggae as well as percussion and gritty vocals to offset Aaron's angelic voice.

... their live shows are always worth the ticket, drawing an audience as eclectic as the Brothers' influences: tie-dyed Deadheads to soul worshipers to reggae and alternative fans ...

After performing in their separate genres for years, the brothers united in 1976 for the classic *Wild Tchoupitoulas* album, then merged their flavors into the Neville's musical melting pot, producing a richly danceable, soulful blend. Soon they were opening for the Rolling Stones, topping critics' lists, and building a reputation as America's greatest cult band. Pop success followed in the 1990s, and even though some recent recordings have lacked the fire of their finest work, their live shows are always worth the ticket, drawing an audience as eclectic as the Brothers' influences: tie-dyed Deadheads to soul worshipers to reggae and alternative fans, all of them grooving to the Brothers' irresistibly funky beat.

At the WOMAD festival a couple summers ago, a tie-dye-shirted Charles told me he and the band have a special affection for Eugene (Q: "What do you like about Eugene?" A: "The hippies!"), since he lived here during a period of rehabilitation some years ago, so their show

at the McDonald Theatre on July 8 may be more than just another gig for the brothers.

When **Cosmos Magaya** was eight years old, he decided he wanted to play the mbira, that zingy instrument with metal keys suspended over a gourd and played with the thumbs to make an unforgettably zingy sound. One of his relatives in Zimbabwe, whose Shona people have raised the intricate art of mbira ensemble to one of the world's most compelling musical traditions, was a master of the instrument, but didn't want a little brat messing with his precious instrument. So Magaya watched him closely when he played. Every day when he went out to work the fields, Magaya would sneak in and spend hours teaching himself to play.

For the past generation, as touring performer and scholar, Magaya has spread mbira music around the world, teaching at Stanford and Duke Universities (among others), and helping establish a strong base of performers in the Pacific Northwest — including Eugene. On

Thursday, July 17, Magaya joins Eugene's **Vakarsara Mbira Ensemble** at Luna. Featuring singing, the spidery webs of zingy mbira sound, and hoshos (shakers), this show's a must for world music fans.

Another West Coast band that draws on African roots, the Bay Area-based **Hamsa Lila**, brings trance grooves to the Wild Duck on Wednesday, July 16. Yes, it's white hippies playing African-influenced sounds — perfect for Eugene — but this colorfully garbed band of singers, dancers, and multi-instrumentalists (sintir, guitars, percussion, guimbri, lap steel, saz, djembe, talking drum, kalimba, flutes, clarinet, saxophone, rhaite, lira, synth, qarqab, African harp, kora and samples) puts on a musically appealing and visually exciting show.

And on July 10, the Duck brings the jazz/funk B-3 organ and drums duo **Benevento/Russo Duo** to town, with the electric piano, bass, and guitar trio Jacob Fred Jazz Odyssey (which also has a jam band following) opening.

Yet another group that's been blending jam-band grooves with world music influences is the Boulder-based **Motet**, hitting the WOW Hall Monday, July 14. Blending Latin jazz, funk grooves, West African, Brazilian and Cuban drum rhythms and blaring sax, the group features players who've studied Afro-Cuban rhythms at the source, in Havana. **EW**



BY BEN FOGELSON

Surviving

A talk with bluesman Robert Cray.

EW: Your new album *Time Will Tell* opens with "Survivor," a blues song that echoes from a deep well. You don't sound like B.B. King, but I found myself thinking of him during your crooning. What inspiration do you draw from King, and what other modern artists inspire you?

RC: Well, what I like about B.B. is that he talks to you and not at you. Once you get to meet the guy you're already under his spell. His personality is so congenial. He's real down to earth, and I like that about his music. He doesn't smash it over your head, he welcomes you into it. That's not what I like about everybody. There's Albert Collins, who had a completely different style, Buddy Guy, Magic Sam, who did minor keys, a weakness of mine. I'm a big fan of a lot of R&B singers with a gospel influence.

[Muddy Waters] seemed wise, and he looked like a Buddha ... it was like you just wanted to go hug his head it was so beautiful.

EW: In your previous albums, why are so many of your songs about sleeping with the neighbor's wife and breaking hearts?

RC: (Laughs) That's my good friend songwriter Dennis Walker. The man had troubles! But we sang a lot of his songs. It was our challenge and took daring to tackle those songs.

EW: Does it feel pretty cool coming back to Eugene? What kind of ties do you still have here?

RC: I don't think I have any ties left. A lot of people have moved on. We're here so infrequently, everything is so rushed. It's not like I'm going home anymore. It's been so long since I've lived there. I might take a walk around the mall, check out how things have changed, what's staying the same.

EW: You completed *Time Will Tell* before signing the album to any company. In what ways did that affect your creative process?

RC: Well it hasn't changed anything 'cause

we've always had creative control. But if we had been signed, maybe someone would have come out from the label to check progress, and that could be stunting. Otherwise, things were the same.

EW: Did you sell your soul down at the crossroads?

RC: No. It's a cool story though, ain't it? They even questioned Robert Johnson about that. I've been down on that road, Hwy. 61 down in the Delta. They say that Robert Johnson sold his soul to the devil to get so good.

EW: Your song "Distant Shore" deals with war. If you could hammer out one mighty bar-chord and teleport all the coalition forces right out of Iraq, right now, would you do it, and what chord would it be?

RC: Yeah, I would do that. I would get an open big E string, turn the volume up so there's a lot of feedback, and I'd get 'em all out of there. Now that Saddam's running and hiding I'd get 'em out of there and let the people get back to their lives.

EW: What's your one musical performance that you'll never forget? Why?

RC: That's hard to say. There's a lot of cool ones. One was an opportunity to play with Muddy Waters, which was a gas at the Sacramento Blues Festival, some 20 some years ago. We played like eight shows with him, and we chatted before and after sets, talking about everything under the sun. I was invited out to sing "Mannish Boy" every night. Muddy was in his 70s. He seemed wise, and he looked like a Buddha. The big head, and that face, it was like you just wanted to go hug his head it was so beautiful. **EW**

—Robert Cray plays at 8:30 pm, July 3, McDonald Theatre.

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WE: Billy McCoy--9; Country

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SA: Jake the Cat--9:30; Jazz
SU: Mark Allan--9; Acoustic guitar
MO: Open Mic w/Skip Jones the Boogie Woogie Man--10
TU: Barbara Dzuro--8:30; Jazz piano
WE: Latin Flavor w/Paul Paydos Trio--9; Latin jazz

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77 W. BROADWAY • 342-3358
TH: 80's Night w/Chris, Jenn and John--9:30
FR: Wheel of Meat--6; Happy hour big band
Indy Independence Day--10
SA: Courtesy Clerks, Mine 37--10
SU: Vibe Nation, The Maybe Happening--10
MO: Avery Bell, Sunken Grade, Chain of Being--10

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INDEPENDENCE DAY.



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July 4: Closed
July 5: Jake the Cat
July 11: Gus Russell Quartet
featuring Mike Anderson
July 12: Tim Clarke Quartet
July 18 & 19: The Original Emmett
Williams Trio

July 25: Zzah
July 26: Mo' Fessor Trio

Sundays 6, 13, 20, 27--9:00 pm
Mark Allan (\$3 cover)

Monday-Thursday No Cover

Mondays 7, 14, 21, 28--10:00 pm

Funky Monday

Open Mic featuring

Skip Jones The Boogie Woogie Man

Call to sign up @ 6:30 pm

Tuesdays 8, 15, 22, 29--8:30 pm

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Wednesdays 9, 16, 23, 30--9:00 pm

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Thursdays 3, 10, 17, 24, 31--9:00 pm

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TU: The Last Chapter, Yeltzin, Avoid the Future Shadow--10
WE: Bob Marley videos, interviews, music--8
Higher Ground Sound--10; Reggae dance hall

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FR: Gus Russell--5:30; Jazz
SA: Gus Russell--5:30; Jazz

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TH: Girls get wild--9; DJ dancing
FR: Guys get wild--9; DJ dancing
SA: Karaoke--9
TU: Open mic--9
WE: Coyote Ugly--8

LUNA

30 E. BROADWAY • 434-5862
TH: Buster B. Jones & Friends--8; Guitar
FR: Erik Muiderman--7; Guitar
J.C. Rico--9:30; Blues
SA: Erik Muiderman--6:30; Guitar
Walkabout Trio--9:30; Jazz

MAC'S AT THE VET'S

1626 WILLAMETTE ST. • 344-8600
TH: Christie & McCallum--7; Oldies, country
FR: The Danged--9; Rockabilly
SA: The Cheeseburgers--9; Jimmy Buffet tunes
WE: Bourbon Renewal--9; Blues

MCDONALD THEATRE

1010 WILLAMETTE ST.
TH: Robert Cray--8:30; Blues
TU: The Neville Brothers--8:30; Bayou Funk

Whiskey Puppey, Andrew Kerr--8:30; Acoustic
MO: Lane Co. Bill of Rights Committee benefit
w/Paul Safar, The Wilder Bunch, Laughing Spirit
Chorus--8; Variety
TU: Bluegrass Jam--9
WE: Joanne Rand--9; Acoustic

SAMURAI DUCK

980 OAK ST. • 345-6577
TH: Bemiki--9:30; Reggae
FR: Wrekcreation, Fuck God in the Face, Blind
Nil--9:30
SA: Sik9, Killing Faith, WHORE!--9:30; Metal
SU: Techno DJ--9:30
MO: 16, The Sofa King Killers--9:30
WE: Fusion Ball, Deprivation, Idiot Savants--9:30

OVERTIME TAVERN

770 S. BERTELSEN • 342-5028
TH: West Side Blues
Jam--8:30
SA: The
Cheeseburgers--8;
Parrothead music

PERUGINO

767 WILLAMETTE ST. • 687-9102
WE: Irish Jam--7:30;
Celtic

QUACKER'S

2105 W. 7TH • 485-5925
MO: Karaoke--9;
Variety
WE: Quacker's Blues
Bash--8:30; Blues jam

RAMADA INN

225 COBURG • 342-5181
FR: Go 211--9:15; Rock
SA: Go 211--9:15; Rock

SAM BOND'S GARAGE

407 BLAIR • 431-6603
TH: Ty Connor, Tom
Heinl--9; Comedy, song
SA: National Poetry
Slam Team Benefit--
9:30; Spoken word
SU: Irish Jam--4

SWEETWATER'S

VALLEY RIVER INN • 687-0123
FR: Yacov Golian--8; Pop, folk vocals
SA: Yacov Golian--8; Pop, folk vocals

TACO LOCO

900 W. 7TH AVE. • 683-9171
WE: Fuzz--7; Funk, jazz

TARASCO'S

100 E. BROADWAY
FR: Salsa w/DJ Mario Mora-9

TINY TAVERN

394 BLAIR BLVD. • 687-8383
WE: The Great All Merge--10; Pre-primitive
TU: Los Pistoleros--10; Latin polka

THE VOLCANO

535 MAIN ST., SPFD. • 741-6001
TH: Blues Jam--9:15
MO: Karaoke--9:15
TU: Karaoke--9:15
WE: Ozone Baby--9:15; Rock

WILD DUCK

MUSIC HALL
169 W. 6TH • 485-3825
SA: Caliente--9:30; Salsa

WOW HALL ★

291 W. 8TH AVE. • 687-2746
TH: Jyemo, Broadfunk--
8:30; Jam, rock, reggae
WE: Erase Errata, The King
Cobra, Shoplifting--9:30;
Post punk rock

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WE: Acoustic blues jam--
7:30

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Weeknights Times Vary 2 Drink Minimum
Weekends Times Vary, Check Schedule,
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Thursday, July 3rd 8:30-11:30pm \$10



JC Rico Blues
Friday, July 4th 9:30pm \$6 Cover
Erik Muiderman Guitar/Vocals 7:00pm



Walkabout Trio
Classic and Original Jazz

Saturday, July 5th 9:30pm \$5 Cover
Erik Muiderman Guitar/Vocals 7:00pm



Celebrate the Country Fair Week, Five Bands/Five Nights

Thur, July 10	Delta Nove	Afrosambafunk form Long Beach, CA	9:30pm	\$5
Fri, July 11	Erik Muiderman	Guitar/Vocals	6:30pm	
	Scott Fisher	Ingenious Piano Pop Songwriter	9:00pm	\$5
Sat, July 12	Erik Muiderman	Guitar/Vocals	700pm	
	Brothers of Max Catharsis	Exploratory power trio from Seattle	9:30pm	\$5
Sun, July 13	Earl Patrick & Dear Francis	Soulful Folk/Pop	8:00pm	\$5
Mon, July 14	ALO	Eclectic High-energy Funk	8:00pm	\$5

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LIMITED SEATING **MONDAY AUGUST 4**
DARK STAR ORCHESTRA

MONDAY AUGUST 11 LIMITED SEATING
TOWER OF POWER

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Life in HELL Page 34



Announcements

ATTENTION: READERS who respond to mail order/phone ads appearing in these classifieds do so at their own risk. Eugene Weekly assumes no liability. If in doubt about a particular offer, check with the Better Business Bureau or US Postal Service before sending any money.

BE ON VH1! Have you shared an amazing experience with a rock star? Rated X or PG? Email your story to vhl1@cameraplanet.com or call 1-800-668-9376 x 252. (AAN CAN)

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CALL FOR artists & vendors. Four day festival in July. For details, please visit www.asl.info.

VOLUNTEERS - AFRICA. Train teachers, marketing/community work. No qualifications needed. Program starts Aug. Fees apply/scholarships. emarie@humana.org www.humanapeopletopeople.org 1-413-441-5126. (AAN CAN)

Lost & Found

GREY TABBY found at 7th & Blair, Friday, June 20. Distinctive striping. Call to identify. 968-0492.

MEN'S BLUE GORE-TEX jacket, no hood. Fell off back of bike between EW offices & W. 18th. Please return to EW. \$10 reward.

Wanted

HOUSESITTER. 7/19 to 9/6, must love cats. 344-4725.

Pets

ANIMAL LOVERS Needed! Amazing rescued cats need great homes. Kittens, one year olds, senior. Some shots, some fixed. Donation required. 746-0169.

\$2/LINE, 4 LINE MIN. is the economical cost for line ads in *Eugene Weekly* classifieds. Contact us at 484-0519.



Help Wanted

WEB CONSULTANT for non-profit. Working for human rights in mental health system. Need web development experience & good communication skills. Visit our site at www.mindfreedom.org. Please email summary of your experience including sample URLs to office@mindfreedom.org

PART - TIME support person to aid 33 y.o. man. Must like movies, music & being social. ODL needed, must pass criminal history check & be able to transfer 130lbs. Flexible hours for students. 345-7503.

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LONG HAUL drivers wanted to run from to NW to MW. FL, TX, CA & return to NW. CDL required. All trucks 2000 or newer. \$.31-\$.34 wage/bonus per mile. Medical, dental, vision, 401k avail. Iowa based carrier with offices in WA. Please call Bill, 800-452-6090.

ATTN: EUGENE. Postal positions. Clerks/carriers/sorters. No exp. required. Benefits. For exam, salary & testing information, call (630) 393-3032, ext. 4173. 8am-8pm, 7 days.

GIRLS GONE BARE! Centerfold & website models needed now! Hippies to preppies. 18-30. 541-344-5616.

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ROB BREZSNY'S

FREE WILLASTROLOGY

Week of July 3

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The United States often leads the way in dreaming up novel gourmet treats, but China is now marketing an amazing product that American food designers haven't even begun to develop: milk beer. Appealing to both the infantile longing for creamy liquid nourishment and the adult craving for inhibition-loosening alcohol, it's bound to become the 21st century's first new staple. From an astrological perspective, Aries, the time is ripe for you to gorge yourself with a blend like milk beer. If it's not yet being sold in your area, I suggest you mix up your own batch.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): "Dear Mr. Brezsný: Your horoscopes are useless. Most of them are full of philosophical crap that has nothing to do with my daily life. Enough with the metaphors already! Just tell me if there's love or money or trouble in my future — stuff that normal horoscopes say! -Testy Taurus."

Dear Testy: I predict that in the coming week, you and your fellow Bulls will have close encounters with the kind of experience you just directed at me. In other words, people will try to get you to be something other than what you are. Do not, under any circumstances, cave into them.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Gemini performer Keith Hennessy teaches classes in improvisation. I'll quote his ideas about the subject because they perfectly describe the nature of the spirit you should invoke in the coming weeks. Here's his definition of improvisation. "The art of being in full awareness and integrity *right now*. The opposite of repression. The closest we get to the source language of creativity, soul, play, and magic. A crazy attempt to align body and mind not only in the pursuit of freedom, but in the actual experience of freedom. Intentional spontaneity. The beauty and truth of the wild."

CANCER (June 21-July 22): To quote an old song, Cancerian, your future lies beyond the yellow brick road. In other words, it's time to let go of the fairy-tale vision of success

that fueled you when you were young and naive. A more mature dream is calling, inviting you to get older and wiser fast. Initially, this replacement may feel like a loss, but ultimately it will awaken passions and ingenuity that the original goal would never have coaxed out. Ironically, it will also lead you to rewards that the yellow brick road promised but never could have delivered.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Dragon alert! You have a date with an influence that has a metaphorical resemblance to a scaly, winged, fire-breathing beast. As daunting as that may sound, you shouldn't avoid it; I believe it will actually help your soul grow bigger and stronger. On the other hand, there's no need to immediately race over to the dragon's cave and poke it with a stick. Try to arrange a meeting that takes place on your home turf and in the presence of your allies.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A fundamentalist is anyone who thinks his belief system trumps all others. Religious fanatics are the most obvious example, but scientists can be fundamentalists. So can socialists or capitalists, environmentalists or atheists. Every fundamentalist divides the world into two camps, those who agree with him and those who don't. To him, there is one right way and a million wrong ways to interpret reality. Now here's the uncomfortable news: Every one of us has the fundamentalist virus. It may not be as virulent in you and me as it is in the bad guys we love to hate. But we're all infected. Luckily, Virgo, you're in an astrological phase when you can achieve a partial cure. To begin, take everything less seriously and less personally and less literally.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): My acquaintance John traveled to Antarctica. On the first day, the guide took him and his group to a remote area and left them alone for an hour to commune with the pristine air and unearthly stillness. After a while, a penguin ambled up and launched into a ceremonial display of squawks and stretches. John responded with recitals of his favorite memorized poems, imagining he was "engaged in a conversation with eternity." Then the penguin sent a stream of green projectile vomit cascading against his chest, and shuffled away. Though John initially felt deflated by eternity's surprise, no harm was done. Later he came to see it as a first-class cosmic joke, and treasured its value as an amusing story with which to regale his friends back home. I predict you will have an analogous experience in the coming week, Libra.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You're like an arrow in flight, Scorpio. You're a half-cooked feast, the fifth month of pregnancy, the week before a big election. When I turned my psychic vision toward you just now, I saw an image of a worker bee freshly returned to the hive to perform the dance that will tell its companions where to find a patch of blooming snapdragons. Have you ever mastered a second language? Where you are at this moment resembles the time right before you attain fluency.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): When I relocated from Santa Cruz to Marin County in 1991, I moved from a hotbed of alternative lifestyles to a very wealthy community. In making the transition, I knew I'd have to deal with a character flaw: my prejudice against rich white people. Over the years, I've made great progress in dissolving my bigotry, but today I was sorely tested. While walking downtown, I spied a Lexus SC-430 with a vanity license plate that read "PUREHRT!" Indignation surged through me as I thought, "It's inconceivable that the owner of a \$60,000 sports car could have a pure heart!" But soon my compassionate mind kicked in, and I opened to the possibility, quieting my judgmental reflex. Let this tale serve as your inspiration this week, Sagittarius. It's time to have a showdown with your deepest prejudice.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): At last year's Burning Man, the week-long festival of cheerful mischief in the Nevada desert, a character calling himself Mother Very Superior was omnipresent. Clad in a nun's habit and black leather

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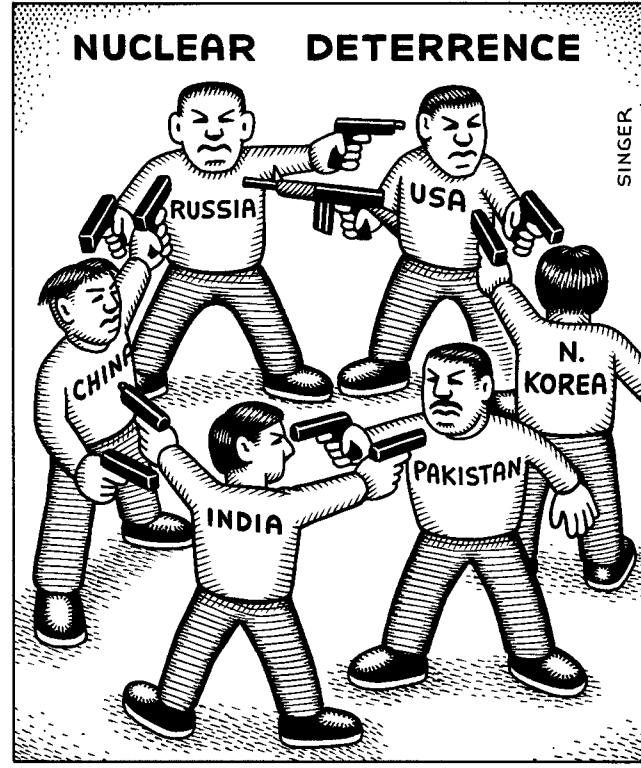
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VENETA. 2 Rooms for rent in house, \$275/325/mo. + utilities. Shared vegetarian kitchen & bath. Please, eco-friendly. Couples & females preferred. Big yard, lots of gardening space. Sorry, no dogs, NS. Wendy, 935-4600, lv msg. whrm123@aol.com Avail. 7/22.

SW HILLS. Share 3-bdrm, 2 bath home. W/D, phone, yard, garage, bus. \$450 or \$355/mo. + deposit, 1/3 utilities. 341-1795.

FORMING VEGETARIAN household. Room for rent in 3-bdrm house. \$300/mo. incl utilities. 607-8468.

HOUSEMATES WANTED. Share spacious house. Ferry St. Br. area. Sunny, HW floors, garden desk, W/D. \$350/mo. + 1/3 utilities. 686-3337.

PREFER WOMAN to rent. Loft, own living space, separate entrance, share kitchen, bath, W/D, garden. Responsible NS, vegetarian. \$350/mo + dep & utilities. 345-9018. Avail 7/1.

SHARE 2 bdrm house in quiet SE Eugene. Close to everything. Fireplace, wood floors, natural gas, W/D, big windows, back yard, garage/storage. Female preferred. NS, NP \$375/mo. 343-7858.

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ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S JONASIN' CROSSWORD

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CAROL	URAL	REPO	
ASSOC	PURE	OCHO	
	FIGHT	BETWEEN	
BIV	DIO	SPA	ILL
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MALAYSIA		GOTAT	
	YOUANDTHE		
CHILL	GOATSKIN		
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WORLD	BACKTHE		
CIAO	ECON	RUBEN	
UNTO	DEMO	ERASE	
TEEM	STAB	WORLD	

David Lang



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ROOM FOR rent, own sink/bathroom. Cedar Flat area. Prefer people in 20s. \$250/mo. + 1/2 utilities. Mow lawn weekly. 726-4751.

SHARE BEAUTIFUL 3-bdrm, 2 bath house in S. hills. Fireplace, W/D, big fenced yard. 1 room avail. 7/15. 1 room avail 8/1. \$350/mo. + 1/3 utilities. Dog? 302-6344.

Short-term Rentals

OREGON COUNTRY Fair visitors. Camping spaces & rooms available. Rural SW Eugene. 683-6083.

Rentals Wanted

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN ISO close-in community to park house-on-wheels. Rent, trade, or caretake. References. Cat, 913-7004.

CONTRACTOR/CARPENTER seeks 1-2 bdrm attached or separate apt. Would consider doing some maintenance or improvement. 954-7842.

GARAGE SALE! Advertise your sale in Eugene Weekly classifieds. Call 484-0519.



Buick



1991 SKYLARK 4-door sedan. Mushy Leonard Edition. 2.5L, Automatic, Cruise, power steering, A/C, power windows and locks. AM/FM Cassette. 130K, Runs well, 30+ highway mpg. Minor dents/rust. Very reliable car. \$1,995 OBO. 683-3851 eves.

Oldsmobile

1989 SIERRA. 110K miles. Well cared for. One family car. \$1,099. 736-5792.

Pontiac

2001 TRANS AM. With ram air, like new. 320hp, t-top, new tires, custom stereo. \$22,000. 998-2488.

Volkswagen



1984 RABBIT. 4 door, 130K miles. Very reliable, new brakes, well-maintained. \$800. 343-4860.

Volvo



GREAT DEAL! 1985 740 GLE. Great car, only \$1,400 obo. Trish, 242-1091

SELL YOUR CAR with our awesome Auto ad package. \$30 gets you 3 weeks of ads plus a FREE photo. Call Eugene Weekly at 484-0519.



1987 760 TURBO WAGON. 155K on car, 80k on motor. Good car, needs some work. \$1,000 or offer. 344-6095.

1985 240 DL WAGON, manual, runs great, \$1,100. 484-7501, 937-3342.

Misc.

THE OVULATORS need reliable van for tour in August. Call Tina, 338-4427.



1965 ENGLISH double-decker bus with newly rebuilt diesel engine. Best offer, tynda@aol.com.



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JONESIN' CROSSWORD

by Matt Jones

"This is Zit"

-How athletes shouldn't handle acne.

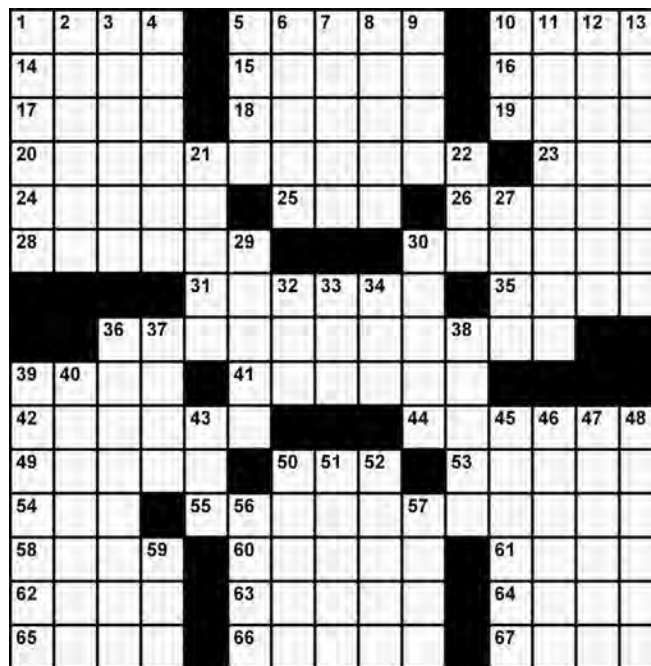
Across

- 1 Max that boxed
- 5 Gather
- 10 Subcontinental tourist draw
- 14 Palindromic periodical
- 15 Trucking need
- 16 Oasis name
- 17 College coursebook abbr.
- 18 Date in the far future
- 19 Use a shiv
- 20 Batting phenomena dermatologists wouldn't recommend for a zit?
- 23 "Woo-hoo!"
- 24 Each partner
- 25 Inseparable
- 26 He'll boot you out after the credits
- 28 Mazatlan, e.g.
- 30 Most liberal
- 31 Sodium ____
- 35 Husky singer, maybe
- 36 Basketball maneuver dermatologists wouldn't recommend for a zit?
- 39 Wood amount
- 41 Make (oneself) welcome
- 42 Obeyed one's owner
- 44 They're used in rope tricks
- 49 Bad idea from Detroit
- 50 He has a memorial in D.C.
- 53 Pageant piece
- 54 Blow smoke
- 55 Baseball maneuver dermatologists wouldn't recommend for a zit?
- 58 Nimble
- 60 Call to the workers of the world
- 61 Bristlecone, for one

Down

- 1 Dealer's contact
- 2 Breakfast nook
- 3 Bonds after splitting
- 4 Brad of "Ghost World"
- 5 Word on some green shirts
- 6 Oscar Hijuelos title word
- 7 Madison Ave. worker
- 8 Move like a crab
- 9 Chernozem, for one
- 10 Reply: abbr.
- 11 Nasty response to "have a nice day"
- 12 Furthest from fake
- 13 Name on a VO5 bottle
- 21 Karaoke lyric
- 22 Big ____, Calif.
- 27 "Crazy" singer
- 29 Had hash
- 30 Not too tame
- 32 ____ "The Automator" Nakamura
- 33 Like Vermont's congressman: abbr.
- 34 Two after 50-across
- 36 Place for zero development
- 37 Cleese/Chapman cohort
- 38 Take to the soapbox
- 39 Jenna's predecessor
- 40 Of some mother-son relationships
- 43 Duval rival
- 45 Took in cognac
- 46 Like some solutions
- 47 Rhymeless hue
- 48 Lord Peter Wimsey's creator
- 50 Mushrooms and molds
- 51 Condescend
- 52 Fix your shoelaces
- 56 Ultimate Frisbee locale, often
- 57 Elements of razzle-dazzle?
- 59 Shout of victory

©2003 Jonesin' Crosswords
For answers to this puzzle,
call: 1-900-226-2800, 99 cents
per minute. Must be 18+. Or
to bill to your credit card, call:
1-800-655-6548. Reference
puzzle #105.



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women seeking men

MASSEUSE

SWF, 41, Dark blonde, blue eyes, 5'5", some extra lbs. Easygoing, affectionate, loves humor. Seeking someone fairly attractive, clean cut, easygoing, financially stable, 175 lbs.+ for LTR. ☞ 9228 (07/07/03)

SECURE?

Transsexual woman, 28, lots of interests. Seeking older man to have all variety of fun with. You be: sincere, secure, intelligent & generous. I will be: too much fun. ☞ 9225 (07/07/03)

NICE GUY

21, have lived in Eugene for almost a year. Looking for someone who enjoys music, outdoors, good herbs and knows how to chill doing nothing at all. ☞ 9217 (07/07/03)

LIVE ONE

HWP, Junoesque, creative, abrasively funny, intelligent, vibrant, totally unique, kidless. ISO SWM, 25-37, for casual dating & everyday affection. Your kids ok, no intense baggage, social stigmas. Don't wait to call. ☞ 9208 (07/07/03)

JERSEY GIRL

NJ-bred, young 51, artist educator, well-traveled, vibrant and real. Seeks appealing, articulate, active, secure men, 45-55, for dinner, possible friendship or LTR. NS, ND, std-free. ☞ 9204 (07/07/03)

FUNNY GIRL

And no, I am not talking about the musical. You're a babbling idiot with no clue. I'm just the gal for you. Let's play some ball & ride off into the sunset together. ☞ 9170 (08/07/03)

HEY NOW!!!

All I want to know is are you kind. Super-fun, kind hippie chick, 32, new to area. ISO energized, easy-going deadheads for friendship, adventure & who knows what else? ☞ 9166 (08/07/03)

SUMMER FLING?

Wildly intellectual, petite, darkly beautiful goddess, 18. Seeks devastatingly attractive, genuinely nice guy, 18-21, for intelligent conversation, coffee or concerts. No psychos or weenies, por favor. ☞ 9146 (08/07/03)

UP FOR A TRADE?

My witty repartee, high intellect & low-key attitude for your amazing laugh, excellent taste, entertaining conversation & ability to keep me on my toes. Your: late 20s-mid 30s, stubborn, uber-cool. No mullets. ☞ 9138 (08/07/03)

ATTRACTIVE PROFESSIONAL

SWF, 5'3", 120 lb, brunette, pretty (so they say). Want to enjoy company of mature, educated male, 70+, while visiting in June/July. Companion to attend Bach & other festivals/events, dinner, walks, etc. Call. ☞ 9135 (08/07/03)

YOUNG MAN WANTED

Who is energetic, healthy, muscular, funny, honest, assertive, rebellious, untamed, combustible. Me: in "prime of life". Independent, attractive, tall, toned, adventurous, worldly, indulgent. ☞ 9091 (07/23/03)

HEART OF GOLD

36, down to earth woman with an adventurous spirit. Seeking a good friend with similar interests. Hiking, biking, exploring Oregon wilderness, Saturday Mkt., live music. New in town. ☞ 9086 (07/23/03)

50-SOMETHING

Short, fit, educated, self-employed. Likes music, swimming, adventure-travel, Bijou movies, lively conversation, family. ISO NS 50-60ish man to share life with. ☞ 9067 (07/23/03)

IF YOU

are: deeply spiritual, funny and fun, liberated, loving, and well-educated, slightly over 35 and 5'8", and wise enough to embrace your heart's reflection, call. ☞ 9046 (7/24/03)

PRETTY, STRONG

& confident 38 y.o. woman seeking someone to have fun with. Sense of humor & adventure a must. ☞ 9045 (7/24/03)

BLAST TO BE WITH

Me: super-silly & smiley, excellent mom, intellectual, confident, social, independent, nonprofit volunteer who is soft in all the right places & just seeing what's out there. Any funny, stable, community-minded 30+ y.o. guys think you can handle me? ☞ 9037 (7/24/03)

CUTE, SEXY BRUNETTE

SWF ISO "special one." Let's rock, dance, explore life. 40-50s NS, energetic, healthy guy. Take a chance, take a ride, there is opportunity around every corner. ☞ 9016 (7/24/03)

TRUE LOVE

Is your foot in the grave? Do you have life insurance? Are you wealthy? Then I'm the woman for you! 21 y.o. SWF in search of true love. ☞ 9014 (7/24/03)

SUGARDADDY NEEDED

Cute, 20, SWF seeks well-to-do male to pay the bills & maybe more. We'll see where it goes from there... ☞ 9013 (07/24/03)

BIG, BEAUTIFUL, GODLY WOMAN

SWChPf, 46. Passionate, caring, intelligent & funny. ISO man with big heart, mind & spirit. Be a spiritual seeker who's invested in emotional growth. Desire intimacy, value feelings, love to communicate, be intellectually stimulating, playful & given to genuine public displays of affection. Teach me new things that you have a passion for. Let's grow in love, wisdom & Christ together. ☞ 9007 (7/24/03)

men seeking women

THE ONE

That got away. Reel in this great catch. 32 y.o. New to singles scene. Looking for fun & frolic. Catch and release or keep and enjoy. ☞ 9219 (07/07/03)

EASY TO BE WITH

Very attractive, fun, healthy, loving, spiritual man. 6', HWP, 40, look young 30. Introverted yet adventurous & brave. Seeking attractive HWP, loving female. 5'5"-6', 30-44ish for possible LTR. Very good friends first. Movies, walks, coast, dinners, dancing, talking and not talking. ☞ 9218 (07/07/03)

IS THIS DESIRE

Urbane, cosmopolitan, easygoing single man with artistic leanings and lightly warped sense of humor. Seeks literary, sybaritic playmate (40+) for gustatory and amorous summer adventures. ☞ 9213 (07/07/03)

VIDEO EDITOR

Dumb as a box of rocks. ISO summer fun with smart, funny, attractive woman, 43-53. Enjoys walking, talking, country fairs, boating, touring, possible help with video shoots. ☞ 9211 (07/07/03)

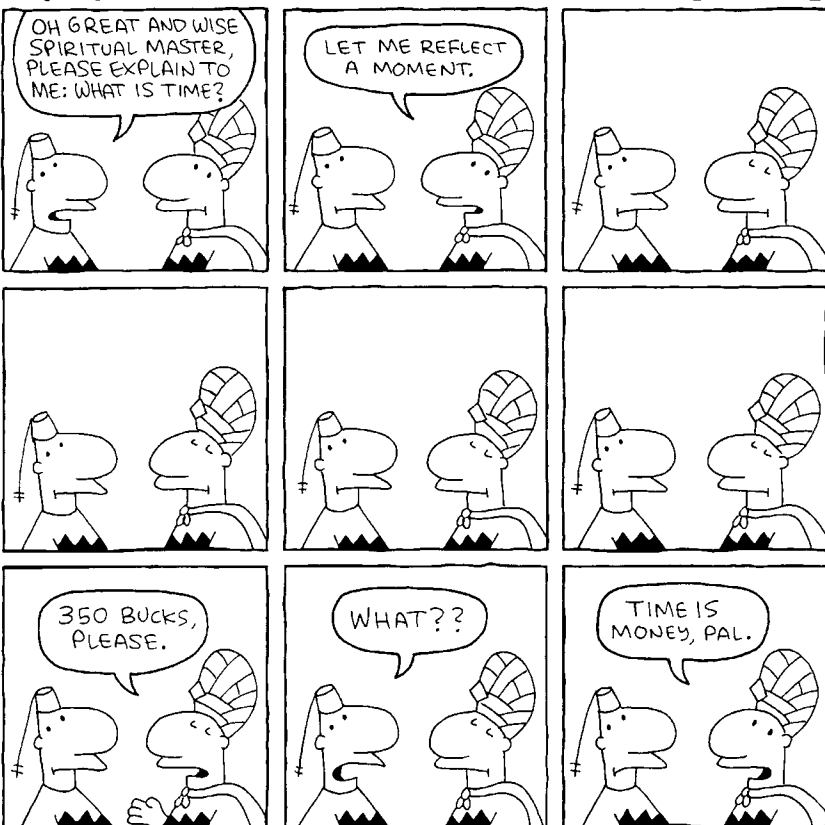
WRITE TO ME!

SWM, 44. Easygoing, optimistic, active, financially stable. Enjoys hiking, travel, humor, cooking and gardening. Seeks woman with similar interests to enjoy LTR. BLIND BOX: SMILEY. ☞ 9

SWM, 45

Not rich or famous, but I am a nice guy seeking a nice woman. 5'11", 175, Brown hair & eyes. Let's talk & see. ☞ 9173 (08/07/03)

LIFE IN HELL



NO MORE BS

Can the crap. 67, that's right, 67 y.o. wants broad to help out with things like combing my dog, doing the wash and bringing me cold ones. ☞ 9172 (08/07/03)

GREAT LOOKING

Italian, 50s, look 40, great shape, NS, very secured & very affectionate. Seeking fit, secured lady, NS. Who will be the first in my life? You want be disappointed. ☞ 9171 (08/07/03)

RISQUÉ

40s, M, 6', 200, muscular, dominant & smart about what women like mentally & physically. ISO feminine woman; busty, fit & in heat. ☞ 9168 (08/07/03)

MIDLIFE ROMANCE

Recipe: combine 2 whole, creative hearts, 20 healing fingers, 4 loving brown eyes, 2 melancholy smiles, a dash of compromise, 2 sensitive musical souls. Simmer for a lifetime. ☞ 9162 (08/07/03)

ACTOR SEEKING

Some summer fun. SWM, 21, student, handsome, funny, caring, romantic, loyal. Seeking someone to have fun & be close with. Seeking romantic girl, 18-25, into having fun. Take a risk. ☞ 9160 (08/07/03)

BLESSINGS

My spirituality & my listening heart are among my many assets. My passion is in human development. I'm late 50s. Love, nature, simple adventures & maintaining my sacred garden in the country. I know myself well & live a sanctuary lifestyle. Looking for woman with same qualities that knows & loves herself. ☞ 9158 (08/07/03)

SUMMER TIME

I am stable, health conscious, self-employed, caring. Big garden, veg-chef. 75% raw. Tennis and swimming. Bijou, boating on coast, interested in sharing time. HM ISO companion. ☞ 9157 (08/07/03)

SILLY SONG

Very overweight, irresponsible, loving guy (bad speller also). ISO woman foolish enough to date me. You be: whoever you are. I'll be: waiting... ☞ 9154 (08/07/03)

SEEKING COMPANY

of mature woman who is young in spirit, active, politically liberal comfortable with range of people & interested in companionship & fun including walks, dancing, movies & good conversation about variety of topics. ☞ 9139 (08/07/03)

SKIN FLUTIST NEEDED

To play large instrument for the summer. Co-ed 2 person band. Me: 27. You: 35-50. Must carry large rack & common sense at all times. Now taking applications for all positions. Surfboards need not bother. ☞ 9131 (08/07/03)

REDHEAD F WANTED

Well, hi there to all of you natural redheads. Yes, I do want you, because I've waited for quite some time to screw you. ☞ 9090 (07/23/03)

SWF 20-35???

Hi! I'm an attractive 6' SWM, non-balding dark hair, nicely built, nonsmoking, health conscious & financially independent. I'm seeking someone with no children, a cute figure, feminine, sensual & submissive in an intimate context. I'm experienced, safe, gentle. I'm a good conversationalist; like the outdoors, books, movies, music, vegetarian cooking. Dislikes include pork, margarine & organized religion. Interested? Write "Resident" POB 25160, Portland, OR 97298. ☞ 9069 (07/23/03)

ISO MR. RIGHT? ALL MR. WRONG?

Look no further! SWM, 39, 5'9", athletic, kind, wealthy, agnostic, educated, artist. ISO SWF 26-35, under 5'9", slender to athletic, affectionate, truthful, educated. Likes sex, music, literature. Casual to LTR ☞ 9048 (7/24/03)

BBW WANTED

SWM ISO woman for training & instruction. Seeking LTR, serious applicants only. Size important. Race, age are not. ☞ 9044 (7/24/03)

SELF-MADE MAN

48, athletic. Seeks a woman of integrity. Athletic, 36-44, for fun, travel & adventure. Couch potatoes & overweight need not bother. ☞ 9043 (7/24/03)

55 Y.O.

5'10", 159 lb. Enjoy home life, swimming, flea markets, exercising, nature, playful, creative with imagination, into communication, take an interest in dance, seeking LTR. ☞ 9040 (7/24/03)

HANDSOME GUY

ISO friend to share the good times with. She is a zany, adventurous, off the beaten path person like myself. I'm open, honest, sane and respectful. ☞ 9039 (7/24/03)

PRINCE FROM

planet Zircon seeking female specimen for multiple experimental probings. Become Charlie's Angel and Princess Bride. Ruler of the new world. Must be petite and sweet. ☞ 9038 (7/24/03)

PLACING PERSONALS ads is easy! The first 30 words are FREE, each additional word is \$1. Message retrieval is FREE. Call 484-0519, x10 for more details.

STILL SEARCHING

SWPM, 43, fit, happy, attractive, sensitive, affectionate, outdoorsy type seeks SWF, 35-48. Stable, attractive. LTR, friends first. NS, LD ok. ☞ 9035 (7/24/03)

THE NEARNESS OF YOU

DWM, 60, financially secure. Looking for real partner to share leisurely walks, good talks, loving & fun times together. Sense of humor required. ☞ 9019 (7/24/03)

HUMANITIES

DPM, 47, seeks educated PF for dinners out, movies/shows, concerts & wide-ranging conversation. I've spent all winter reading & I'm ready to swap questions & answers. ☞ 9018 (7/24/03)

LIVE IN PARADISE

Attractive, financially secure retired business owner, DWM, 52, 5'7", 165 lb. Seeks lady, 30-50, to share good conversation, biking, walks & spending time. Value monogamy, cuddling, want best friend & romance too. ☞ 8933 (7/17/03)

1 SWEET PETITE

NS, attractive, affectionate, fun, smiley, honest, good personality, easy-going, caring, clean cut, 38 to mid-50s. I'm the above, 5'8", brown hair, sexy blue eyes, muscular, fit, humorous, respectful, special, magical hands, kind, NA. For camping, fishing, motorcycle rides, singing, music, car races, playing pool, and romance. ☞ 9226 (07/07/03)

RELOCATING TO

Eugene. Tall, SBM, medium build. Seek SWF, slender to medium build, 42-57. Youthful looking, likes outdoors, movies, picnics, dancing. ☞ 9070 (07/23/03)

ARE YOU THE ONE?

I am a 25 y.o. male looking ultimately for some fun. I like to cuddle, enjoy live music, vegetarian cooking, all outdoor activities & massages. For a unique & incredible experience, contact me. ☞ 9071 (07/23/03)

LONG HAIR

44, 6', honest, caring, love for life, playful, loves outdoors, gardening, walks, etc. Seeks best friend for love/romance, cooking, honest open communication, great sense of humor, possible LTR. NS. ☞ 9031 (7/24/03)



FOR A WHILE

Bookish, daydreamy 24 y.o. shut-in seeks shy eccentric for hand-holding, mild hysterics, wild monkey sex. Glasses, curves: bueno. ☞ 9164 (08/07/03)

ISO GIRLFRIEND

I'm involved in LD relationship. Looking to spend some time. 33, single mom, interested in femme woman. Let's meet & see how it goes. ☞ 9163 (08/07/03)

SEXUAL PROWESS

Sexual healing goddess. Wants a match for her unquenchable sexual thirst. Curvy like a coke bottle with the throttle to make it worth it. I'll try anything once. ☞ 9142 (08/07/03)

I WANT

you to want me for best friends or lovers. To cuddle, caress & massage. You be into outdoors, atvs, beach & camping, NS, ND, clean. Me: 30, bi-female or lesbian. ☞ 9137 (08/07/03)

SUMMER FLING

Discreet encounters w/cute biracial 24 y.o. You: proportionate, fun, herb friendly. I'm clean, you be too. Let's be naughty friends. ☞ 9088 (07/23/03)

WANTED: ROWDY WOMEN

Looking for a new sport? The Eugene Women's Rugby Club invites you to give rugby a try. All ages welcome & no experience necessary. Check us out! ☞ 9087 (07/23/03)

LUCK BE A LADY

Voluptuous & sexy woman, early 20s, tomboy femme, NS, ND, LA. Hijinks & hugs galore. Sarcasm & smoldering glances. Friends first, LTR? ☞ 9026 (7/24/03)

SEMI-EXPERIENCED

BI-F looking for casual exploratory relationship with same. Attached or single okay. ☞ 9025 (7/24/03)

SEEKING REAL WOMAN

Me: cute, newly divorced bi mom looking for 30+ woman. Community-minded, grounded, lighthearted, heading towards goal & has outgrown her fanatical lesbian phase. I have lots of friends, but still looking for someone special. ☞ 9017 (7/24/03)



BI-CURIOS?

SWM, HWP, early 20s, clean and std-free. Looking for same for experimentation, maybe more? Herb-friendly, UB2. Discretion assured, expected. ☞ 9203 (07/07/03)

19 Y.O.

Curious about dudes. ISO M, 18-20, to have interesting and "curious" encounter with. Must be drug, alcohol and disease free. ☞ 9201 (07/07/03)

HOT BI-MALE

Seeking other bisexual men for discreet playtime. Showers, massages, anything goes fun. Be sexy, mellow & large. ☞ 9073 (07/23/03)

NEW GUY

Moving to area 6/11. Seeking gay or Bi men for casual play. Would like to meet for easy bicycle rides to secluded spots &?? 42, tan, 5'11", 170, brown/brown. ☞ 9034 (7/24/03)

FUN IN & AROUND ALBANY

Albany GWC, 40 & 51, ISO other masculine men for sweaty party & play. ☞ 9011 (7/24/03)



UNIVERSE

Leather, lace restraints. Toys. Want it all in my wildest fantasy. Bored in bed, mind wandering. Want erotic teacher to show me uncontrollable orgasmic universe. ☞ 9209 (07/07/03)

SWF, 23

looking for M/F, 21-30. NA, ND. Must like kids. Let's have fun & go out. Those toting emotional luggage, don't bother. ☞ 9095 (07/23/03)



SPRINGTUCKY LOLA

I saw your mullet at the smooch knob show. Your blue streaks make me randy. ☞ 9223 (07/07/03)

VOLUPTUOUS GODDESS

Walking down 13th. Work at hospital? You: long auburn hair, tall and beautiful. Me: shy guy sneaking peeks through my window at your radiance. I am blinded, single? ☞ 9222 (07/07/03)

YMCA BBALL MAN

Where have you been? Some of us have missed you. You: tall, gorgeous & fierce in your game. You fierce elsewhere? Coffee sometime? ☞ 9221 (07/07/03)

HAWAII LADY

Going to your grandparents in Ashland. Do you believe in love at first sight? I am sorry I could not take you all the way to Amtrak. Dinner? ☞ 9220 (07/07/03)

80S NIGHT

At JH. B&W striped shirt, big hoops, red pants. I never appreciated 80s music until I saw you dance to it. ☞ 9216 (07/07/03)

BEAUTIFUL BLONDE

You work at Back 2 Backs. Me: nobody special, just can't get you out of my mind. Are you free tonight? ☞ 9215 (07/07/03)

YMCA HUNK

Your dark, tattooed muscles and gorgeous face just do it for me. We look, never talk. What are you thinking? Please say that's not a wedding ring I noticed 6/29! ☞ 9214 (07/07/03)

SATURDAY FIRE

Derek, 7/28. You turned what very well could have been a noxious, draining experience into something enjoyable. Let's do that again, only with drinks at Soriah and our banter being the combustible material. ()

DING DONG

The witch is dead. That lil' ol' bitch, that wicked witch. Ding dong, that stupid witch is gone... ☞ 9207 (07/07/03)

COPPERGEM

From match.com. Would like to meet you. We match well. Take a chance and call. You won't know unless you try. ☞ 9197 (07/07/03)

SWIMWEAR GIRL

I think of you often. Hope your summer is as beautiful as you are. ☞ 9167 (08/07/03)

BROWN EYES 6/14

WOW hall; Mood Area 52, Lisa Germano. You were the good listener to your friend on bench to my right as I read. Ads may be silly, but must try. Coffee? ☞ 9165 (08/07/03)

WILEY

This too will pass... Confucius say, "Many a man make mistake, not many own up to such." Get some sleep. It is all going to be okay. ☞ 9161 (08/07/03)

CARELESS BEACH KIDS

ew personals

MY EVERYTHING

I was not looking, was content to remain. Then I saw you in my dreams, driving a yellow Hummer. Switching cities may be the answer. Call me, I'll answer. ☞ 9152 (08/07/03)

DOCTOR'S OFFICE

6/18. You: beautiful, blonde & brilliant. Me: happy but groggy. Now: more Sopranos, in Maine? ☞ 9151 (08/07/03)

GREEK GODDESS

In your quest for knowledge, you've left me alone in Eugene. Poppers won't be the same without you. Come back & we'll rip it up again. PS. Mulletts rock! ☞ 9148 (08/07/03)

BEAUTIFUL

You are the chocolate & I am the peanut butter. Together we are the epiphany. Missing you from the coast. The Boy. ()

ALBERTSON'S 6/20

Royal Avenue. You: cute blonde ponytailed guy in freezer section. Me: girl laughing at my friend pantomiming & lipsynching to Celine Dion right behind you. Don't take it personal, he just really loves Celine. ☞ 9145 (08/07/03)

LL MARKET

Nike king. Make me chicken while wearing just that little green apron. I'm, sure it could clear customs. White t-shirts & bed hair, will you be mine? Heart, slap, kisses? ☞ 9143 (08/07/03)

LAWRENCE HALL

I was leaving my review. You almost knocked me over. I am sorry you didn't. I deserved it. ☞ 9140 (08/07/03)

THIRSTY DOG

6/15, noon. You were running Fern Ridge bike path. My friend & I stopped our bikes to talk to you & Beth. I gave your dog some water. You have a great laugh! Coffee? ☞ 9134 (08/07/03)

YMCA BEAUTY

Oregon's loss soon to be Massachusetts' gain. Curly chestnut hair, braces & nose ring make for a lethal combo. Those Boston boys won't know what to think! Many Eugene hearts to be broken when you're dubbed Darling of Amherst. Stop in to say bye before the train leaves the station. ☞ 8932 (7/17/03)



KTA

You have changed my life. You bring me the purest of joy. I love you with all of my heart. ~Emily ()



RETIRED, BUT...

Not yet dead. No one to do things with? Do you still have a youthful spirit? Man would like to share experiences with like-minded man. ☞ 9199 (07/07/03)

~N~

I'm a perverted manipulative psycho hag with no limits on how far I will go; like breaking and entering, kidnapping, assault, larceny, harassment, repeated phone calls and subsequent hang-ups. Pay no heed to me and my misspent life. ~A~ ()

PUNK PEOPLE

Who don't suck. 32 y.o. male seeks people for friendship, possible romance. Like to go to shows, read, smoke & camp out? ☞ 9144 (08/07/03)

LOOKING FOR friends. M/F. Warm, caring artist, 55, loves to dine out, garden, read, take long nature walks, foreign films, yard sales & new adventures. ☞ 9136 (08/07/03)

BODYWORK, ENERGY-WORK PARTNERS

Looking to exchange/practice massage, reiki, breema or related arts? NS, inquisitive, straight, male Taiji. I-Quan, pranic healing, reiki practitioner w/massage, breema experience desires exchange partners. ☞ 9130 (08/07/03)

BEGINNING TO FEEL

Like a machine. I work too much. There's great things to do & no one to do them with. Movies, dancing, camping, fishing, SBM, 41, seeks female friend to hang out with. ☞ 9075 (07/23/03)

LUNCH BUDDY

SWPM, 43, seeks SWF for occasional lunch & intelligent conversation. ☞ 9074 (07/23/03)

FEATHERWEIGHT

submission grappler seeking fellow combatants for sparring and wrestling. ☞ 9028 (7/24/03)

SINGLES CLUB ANY-ONE?

Are you single? Would you like to meet other singles your age (40s-50s)? SWPF starting new club. Potlucks? Picnics? Hikes? Popcorn & a movie? Meet new friends. ☞ 9023 (7/24/03)

SEEKING NEW

friendships with male/females over age 50. For activities like shopping sprees, dining out, movies, etc. ☞ 8603 (06/19/03)

TRIPMATES SPORTS & REC. CLUB

Single? Like to take trips and do other social activities, make friends and have fun? 485-8225. ()



SINCERE?

Transsexual woman, 28, lots of interests. Seeking older man to have all variety of fun with. You be: sincere, secure, intelligent & generous. I will be: too much fun. ☞ 9225 (07/07/03)

HAIL DISCORDIA

Seeking Legionnaires for dynamic discord fnord. Form a POEE cabal and seek enlightenment through Eris. More information to be given. There is no tyranny in the state of confusion. ☞ 9224 (07/07/03)

HOT ENCOUNTERS

Sexy bi-male, 40, HWP. Adventurous, easygoing. I like all sexual cultures. From the norm to the kinky. Seeking honest and upfront Bi-M/F/C, 20-45, for discreet encounters. ☞ 9212 (07/07/03)

DAN WANTS

To share. Would love to discuss your circumstances and find out more about your generous offer, but the phone number you left was garbled. Please try again. ☞ 9210 (07/07/03)

PLACING PERSONALS ads is easy! The first 30 words are FREE, each additional word is \$1. Message retrieval is FREE. Call 484-0519, x10 for more details.

CURIOSITY

Sexual desires are boiling! SWF, HWP, 34. You be 30-40, HWP, dominant endowed male willing to give pain/pleasure in most erotic manner. Couples welcome. ☞ 9206 (07/07/03)

MEN OF COLOR

My wife seeks men of color; respectful, clean and well-mannered. Be willing to start slow and be very discreet. Husband will join in on the fun. ☞ 9205 (07/07/03)

INTIMATE FUN

Not so single. Fit, slim, clean, std-free. WM, 35, seeks intimate fun with slim, fit female. Age/race unimportant. Prefer Corvallis area. ☞ 9202 (07/07/03)

GENEROUS MALE

MWM, 37. Looking for encounters with sexy women, 18-21. Must be fit and open-minded. ☞ 9200 (07/07/03)

FEMININE CD

Pretty, sexy, kinky, submissive. 5'6, 145, green eyes and shoulder-length wavy blonde hair. Full, kissable lips. Strictly a bottom. Looking for anyone into this. Will answer all calls. ☞ 9198 (07/07/03)

COUPLE 4 COUPLE

Out-of-towners; both 42, fit, attractive, professional, educated. NS, ND, clean. Seeks like-minded couple for fun. Be discreet. Can meet for dinner. ☞ 9156 (08/07/03)

OPENISH

I would love to meet a lonely female for hot, romantic, lovely summer nights/days. I'm 30, in great shape & I need affection often. Pure, no \$... ☞ 9155 (08/07/03)

LET'S PLAY!

Attractive, athletic, financially secure male looking for discreet encounters with a fun female in 20s-30s. Let's chat & see if we click. STD free a must. ☞ 9150 (08/07/03)

YOUNG COUPLE

Her: 21, bi, petite, shy at first. Him: 22, het. Both: vegan, fit, good-looking. ISO bi-female, 19-26, clean & fit for friendship, going out, Burning Man, dancing & more. ☞ 9149 (08/07/03)

ATTRACTIVE

Married WF. Looking for more excitement. Willing to be 3rd wheel in threesome. ☞ 9141 (08/07/03)

NEW THRILL

MWC would like anonymous encounter at bookstore gloryhole with well-endowed males, prefer BM. Contact only through email for privacy & discretion. Safe (hetero) sex only. Call for details. ☞ 9133 (08/07/03)

YOUNG HEF

Seeks "Playmate" (35-50 ish), buxom, hilarious, well-read lady. Let's have some fun. Body paint? No Mulletts, sorry... ☞ 9132 (08/07/03)

MATURE SPANKER

Seeking guys; under 37, 160 lb, 5'9". Spanking regular or periodic. Light to moderate. No Sex. ☞ 9085 (07/23/03)

BI PLAYMATE

Bi male, 28, seeks attractive couple, any age, for mutual exploration & satisfaction. I'm sexy, mellow & look forward to pleasuring both of you. Let's get silly. ☞ 9082 (07/23/03)

SERVICE MASTER

DBM, 40s, large. Looking to service women with expert oral arts. If size doesn't matter, you won't mind me being above average. Discreet, drug-free & safe. ☞ 9081 (07/23/03)

FANTASIES TO REALITY

Attractive, athletic 32 y.o. SWM, great endowment. Seek couples/women who seek fantasy fulfillment. Can entertain, open-minded, try anything, clean. Allow me to make your fantasies reality. It's all here. ☞ 9078 (07/23/03)

A LITTLE KINKY

Seeking cute, healthy, childless, single, available submissive female interested in safely exploring leather restraints, intimate domination, spanking, pain-pleasure (mostly pleasure) & related kinks. Meaningful relationship possible. I'm single, financially stable, experienced, attractive, good kisser. Letters preferred c/o P.O. Box 2047, Beaverton 97075. Include phone number. All replies answered. ☞ 9068 (07/23/03)

SWM, HUNG

and like a rock. Seeks shapely, attractive woman who is very aggressive, sexually. 5'7" a plus. STD free, any race. ☞ 9047 (7/24/03)

ONE NIGHT STAND

Handsome, funny, safe, respectful & well-endowed male seeks discreet, mature & horny female to share that once-in-a-lifetime, unforgettable night & maybe a 2nd rendezvous. ☞ 9029 (7/24/03)

AMATEUR SWINGING

and filmmaking bi-couple seeking open, honest & upfront M/F, possibly couples, to costar in our (filmed) deviance. ☞ 9027 (7/24/03)

TIRED OF OLD MATH?

Straight single male. Fit, smart, sexually creative. Looking for mature couple who would like to try some new equations. Discreet, ND, NA. ☞ 9022 (7/24/03)

COUPLE SEEKS BI-FEMALE

Male: 30, 5'8", 130 lb., attractive. Female: 25, 5'6", large breasts, attractive. Seeking female to join us for some fun in the bedroom. It will be our first threesome. NS please. ☞ 9020 (7/24/03)

SPORTS CAR FETISH

ISO F to take me for a cruise in her sports car. Around town or day trip, you decide. Myself; WM, 30, clean cut, friendly. Mustangs, Asian models need not apply. ☞ 9036 (7/24/03)

PLACING PERSONALS ads is easy! The first 30 words are FREE, each additional word is \$1. Message retrieval is FREE. Call 484-0519, x10 for more details.

SLIM, ATTRACTIVE,

happily married 52 y.o. woman seeks long term romantic relationship. ~Linda ☞ 9008 (7/24/03)

ATTRACTIVE SWM,

30, desires a BBW lover. Sexually open to my nasty thoughts as I am to yours. Passionate kisses & steamy encounters. ☞ 8934 (7/17/03)



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Also available: High Chest \$999 WAS \$1449
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Lingerie Chest \$799 WAS \$1099
3-Drawer nightstand \$439 WAS \$649



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save
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on a 4-piece floor model living group

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Convertible 100% lodgepole pine futon sofa frame includes basic futon mattress and your choice of solid washable covers.

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